FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

FOOTBALL AID
By Students?
(See Page 3)

Vol. XLI, No. 22 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, January 10, 1956

Thirty Chosen For Inclusion In Who's Who

Committee Names Seniors Tops In Leadership Here

Thirty seniors have been chosen by a committee of juniors for inclusion in **Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

The committee, said Margaret Ann Ballinger, secretary of student events, was named by the with the approval of the Men's Body President's cabinet. Reason for what is supposed to be the collegiate equivalent of "Who In America were" Winfred Alman, Wendell Bailey, Beatrice Bisher, Graham Childers, Barbara Cooper, Bob Graham, Beverly Duppercourt, Bonnie Frank, Carlos Fraun, Gordon Gaster, Marlon Gealey, Jim Ed Glass, Judy Graft, Barbara Graham, Jan Halford, Don Bolder Conrad Hall, Jimmy Jeanes, Ed Mann, Mary Moore Jr., Pat Perer, Ina Jan Pruitt, Janis S Ralston, Jayleen Swanson, Jim Staples, Joan Tew, Nana Tews, Nancy Vaughn, Jim Willson, and Jane Zeiser

Factors In Government

Factors of those selected are prominent in student government. They are known in music circles as well as sports, two from student publications, one in debate, two in school service, and two for their scholastic achievements. Two will be Miss Cute Laude this month. There are two former Homecoming Queens among them.

In past years junior class committees nominated seniors for inclusion in the publication and only the seniors vote. Miss Ballinger said this was not done this year for fear there wouldn't be a good turnout among the senior class to support the thing.

Members

Members of the selection committee besides Miss Ballinger, who was chairman, were: Jim F. Moore, the student senator, and Jim C. Moore, Charles Close, Polly Swain, Bonnie Ashby, Nora Swain, Mary Elizabeth Tom, Oscar Stinson, Pat Rooney, Norma Jean Hall and Fred Roberts.

Miss Ballinger said the committee members were chosen from all activities and phases of university life. She said the "Who's Who nominees were selected for "scholarship and leadership in various fields."

'Don Quixote' To Be Shown

The Spanish film, "Don Quixote" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in Conradi Theatre. The Spanish Society, Los Picaros de Lope de Vega, is presenting the film free of charge to any students interested in attending.

Accompanying this film, which has English subtitles, is a ten-minute documentary film, Mendeleiz, called "Death of a Bullfighter." The main feature, based on the most famous piece of Spanish literature, was produced in Spain and is reputedly the best film version of Cervantes "Don Quixote."

FTA TO PRESENT PANEL DISCUSSION

A panel discussion on interpretation will be featured at the meeting of the Future Teachers of America tomorrow night at 7 in Longmire Auditorium.



Flambeau photo, Adrien Allen

Beyond It All—Enjoying themselves at Cavalier-Cotillion "New Years" Dance are Nell Davis and Fred Hedges. Another picture is on page 4

Social Welfare Is CEW Topic

Spotlighted this week in the Career Emphasis Week series is the field of Social Welfare, a "wide open field for job opportunities," according to Dean Coyle E. Moore.

The program, which is designed to acquaint students with the vocational opportunities and their requirements, includes an open discussion for freshmen and students undecided in their careers at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 117 Social Welfare building.

Also included are individual conferences with Professor William L. Lesp, of the School of Social Welfare, for which appointments can be made at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement or by contacting Dr. Melvene Hardee.

Tape Recording

A tape recording of a panel discussion by Prof. Lesp, Dr. Robert T. Landale and Ralph P. Sockler will be broadcast over WFSU-FM this week, the time to be announced later.

A total of 165 students are enrolled as undergraduates in the school and are doing graduate work. Though the number is growing, "we still get more requests for students than we can set students to fill the jobs," said Prof. Lesp.

New Warking

Some of last May's Social Welfare graduates are reported to be working now as assistant juvenile court supervisors, social caseworkers, with city children's bureaus, the American Red Cross, state departments of Public Welfare, Girl and Boy Scout troops, and mental hospitals; or studying for the ministry or master's degree. Other job opportunities include work with YWCA's and YWCA's, criminology and penology, and as guidance counsellors.

Lab Band Concert And Queen Contest Scheduled For Thursday

Event Set 7:30 In Westcott, Will Mark Band's 4th Year

FSU's lab Band will present its first concert Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The event will mark the celebration of the group's fourth anniversary, announced Robert T. Braunagel, director.

In connection with the free concert will be the final judging for the **Smoke Signals** Queen contest.

Some of the musical numbers to be performed are: "They Didn't Believe Me", "Flamingo", "The Way You Look Tonight", "Harlem Nocturn", "Monsoona Clipper", "Just Me, Just Me", "Black Coffee", "April In Paris", and "My Heart Stood Still".

The FSU Lab Band is an organization of some twenty persons interested in various phases of modern music. The group which meets twice a week, receives no University credit and is entirely voluntary.

Membership is determined by tryouts and is open to any student meeting the standard of proficiency required on his instrument.

Objectives Listed

Objectives of the lab band are to acquaint members with the best in the different phases of popular music including dance radio, and show, explained Braunagel.

To perform the different idioms in the most musical manner and to give to interested persons a chance to arrange with emphasis on imitation of different accepted modern band styles are some tasks for the group.

Freedom To Experiment

Freedom for arrangers to experiment with new sound and techniques in developing characteristics styles of their own is another big objective to be continued.

Letting the performer play and develop the style and musicianship necessary to the character of this type of music.

Last objective is to perform at concerts, radio programs, and other occasions where popular music is appropriate, Braunagel concluded.

Trombone section of the band consists of Allen Braswell, Price Durham, Ralph Gabriel and John Lopez.

Saxophone members are Billy Bowles, Charles Colbreath, Dick Fox, Tony Swain and Frank Valdes.

Trumpet section are John Edmunds, Gene Nolen, Mike Hipps, and Roger McDuffie.

Jerry Gentry on piano, Dave Hesterberg, drums, Alana David, bass and Charlie Ally playing vibes round out the rhythm part on the band.

Linda Verran is featured vocalist.

Junior English Exams Slated

Students required to take the Junior English examination should pick up appointment cards at the Registrar's office this week, reports Martha G. Chapman, Director of Junior English.

She added that no student will be admitted to the examination without his appointment card.

Students expected in the spring examination are: (1) sophomores who will be juniors in the spring semester, (2) transfers of the fall semester, and (3) juniors and seniors previously excused.

The exam is to be given in 120 Gesbey Building from 4 to 6 p.m. January 16, 18, and 20.

Failure to take the examination at the designated time involves a five-dollar deferment fee emphasized Miss Chapman.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Five Pledged By APO Here For Service

Five men have recently been pledged into Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity. They are Adrian Allen, Russ Alderman, Bob Johnson, Dominico Cintron, and Cecil Bordstorm.

The pledges will be required to render 20 hours of service to the university before they can be initiated. These services may include work in the book store, or as ushers, attendants at election polls, waiters at banquets and hat and coat checkers at dances.

The activities which the chapter carries out include service to the student body and faculty, service to youth and community, service to members of the fraternity, and service to country.

The two fundamental requirements for active membership in APO include previous experience in the Boy Scouts and "prefer" an earnest desire to render service to others.

There are 38 members in the APO chapter at FSU, a spokesperson for the Man connect each year as a fund raising project.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

ACE Make-up exam will be given tomorrow at 4 p.m. 124 Science Building

California Personality make-up test will be given tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., 124 Science.

General Culture exam make-up will be given Thursday at 7 p.m., 124 Science.

FSU Plans TV Series In Jax Area

The everyday applications of science will be brought weekly to Jacksonville area families by members of the FSU science television series over WMBR-TV.

Dr. Gilbert Hall Kelley, the fourth annual series of live shows produced by Florida State University, will begin at 1:30 to 2 p.m. for 12 more Saturdays.

The first program, announced Roy Flynn, director of radio and communications at FSU, is to be called "Sounds of the Sea," and will feature Dr. Hugh Kelley, professor of psychology. Dr. Kelley showed slides and films of marine animals and played his recordings of the weird and varied sounds to be detected underwater

The series will be produced under the auspices of the FSU Science Camp, which each summer brings 80 carefully selected youths to Tallahassee for science study. From a small group of science camp alumni in Jacksonville who formed an informal club after returning from Tallahassee "Science in Your Life" will select one each week as an observer-assistant on the show.

The goal of "Science in Your Life" Flynn said, will be the "Stimulation of interest in a broad range of scientific fields for the entire family.

"All of the shows will be valid scientific research centered in common - place activities or sizes," he commented.

Flynn said at least one of the shows will be filmed—"kinescoped" in television parlance—with a new camera the university has purchased. Should the experiment prove successful "Science in Your Life" may be made available to TV viewers in other parts of the state.

RONOR NOTICE

A student was found guilty of stealing and suspended from school. He will be eligible for readmittance in June of 1956. The student court sent us this decision. Thursday, Jan. 5, 1956, reported Barbara Graham, chief justice of the Honor court.



Flambeau photo, Tom Sawyer

Just Can't Imagine—Who it will be, says 1955 **Smoke Signals** Queen Miss Barbara Emmett, as she looks over pictures of candidates in this year's contest. Final judging will be held Saturday night, is open to public.

'Signals Queen Final Judging Will Be Held

Final judging for the **Smoke Signals** queen will furnish a double-header flavor to Thursday night's Lab Band Concert.

Don Bridel, **Smoke Signals** editor, explained that the contest will be held in conjunction with the concert, scheduled for Westcott at 7:30 p.m.

Twenty-five finalists in the 4th annual **Smoke Signals** Queen will appear during the Lab Band Concert in Westcott Auditorium Thursday night.

Those appearing in the semi-finals are Beverly Alexander, Anita Anderson, Jane Anderson, Mary Bess Bryant, Frances Carey, Pamela Duke, Ramelle Ellis, Stephanie Gunderson, Kathie Johnson, Linda Jones, Jeani Kitchens, Beverly Laurent, and Shirley Ison.

Completing the list are Sally Mendenhall, Priscilla Moss, Rita Nelms, Paula Parsons, Jeanette Porter, Betty Prather, June Silvey, Bevery Smith, Rosemary Stephenson, Allison Templeman, Sue Throckmorton and Nancy White.

Audience Participates

Members of the audience will view the girls along with the judges who are Rick Hollister of WTNT, Dr. Rudolph Jenett of the art department, Bob Leah of university publications, Dr. Reid Montgomery, advisor of student publications and Charles Reimer of the Speech Department.

Of the twenty-five girls presented, five girls will be picked to the Queen and members of her court. The Queen will be crowned by Barbara Emmett '54 Queen

Brenton Yale

Barbara Brenton was '53 Queen and June Yale was the 1954 royal lady of **Smoke Signals.**

Girls will be judged on the basis of grooming appearance, walk, posture, and beauty. They will appear in shorts, Tshirts and heels.

A trophy will be awarded to the winner in addition such items as cosmetics, perfume, stationery, movie tickets, a gift certificate from one of the downtown merchants store, bracelet and perfumes to march and alcohol will be awarded

Gifts were donated by local merchants in the downtown area.

We hope to see a good crowd there," concluded Merry Lou Dee, **Smoke Signals** Queen Contest chairman

Money Offered For 'Fat' Felines

$3 Each

By MARGARET MILLER

If you know where to find a genuinely pregnant cat, you can earn a little spending money. But you must be absolutely sure that these are female cats who are evidently engaged in reproductive activity. Don't be fooled by a few "fat cats."

This warning is based on past experience by members of the psychology department. A few years ago, they ran an ad in the **Florida Flambeau** for some pregnant cats, which a graduate student needed for an experiment.

The little response received from the ad was not exactly of a helpful nature in fact, the cats brought in probably delayed the progress of science somewhat, as they were only a few pudgy felines and even one disguised male cat, pre-united them by an ambitious student.

$3 Each

If the cat is genuinely pregnant, the student will receive $3 in payment; $2 will be paid for all "doubtful mothers," according to Mr. Boris Gertz of the Psychology department.

Perhaps suspecting that some tender-hearted students were fearful of bringing in the animals lest they be hurt, Gertz emphasized that the cats would be well cared for.

Just Want Kittens

"All we want is the kittens," said Mr. Gertz. The mothers will be returned intact—well almost—after the kittens are born.

He explained that Mr. Arthur Orgel, a graduate student working for his Ph. D. in psychology, needs kittens of the same age for a series of tests in personality traits and learning.

Adding Mr. Orgel in obtaining his Ph. D. shouldn't be too hard for any student interested in being helpful. Several feline residents have already been spotted near the women's dorms, where perhaps their chances of being fed and cared for are better than at other campus locations.

'Romantic Atmosphere'

It has been observed that the female cat is more consistently active in propagating their species, an inherent urge which may be encouraged by the fanned romantic atmosphere of the FSU campus.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI PLEDGES TO MEET

Pledges of Gamma Alpha Chi will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. Actives will meet on Wednesday, January 18 at 5 p.m. in the lounge.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB WON'T MEET TONIGHT

The Philosophy Club will not meet tonight as planned, according to Bill Noblett, president.

Gymkana Needs Talented Coeds

Florida State's Gymkana is in need of more talented co-eds, according to Coach Hartley Price.

The show is especially interested in dancers and specialty acts, such as singers, for the forthcoming Gymkana road shows.

All interested co-eds should study at the women's gymnasium any weekday after 3 p.m.

"In my opinion this is the finest activity any girl can participate in on this campus," commented Coach Price.

It's A Hard Life, But



Flambeau photo, Steve Kleid

I suppose everyone has to study for finals. Even a dog. At least I don't have to study in those crowded classrooms, like you ordinary students. It's much more comfortable here. Nothing to bother you except pesky photographers. Which reminds me—why aren't YOU studying for finals?

FSU Authors

Readings Featured At First Coffee Hour



Dr. Griffith T. Pugh



Mrs. Orville Kennedy



David Rainey



Barbara Waddell

Readings of four original short stories marked the English Coffee Hour's first presentation of the new year.

The compositions were written and read by Florida State University students as a part of Dr. Griffith Pugh's short story class.

Selections for the Coffee Hour, which was held Friday at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House, were made as a result of a class vote.

The first short story read was a character study entitled "The Match" by David Rainey. A keen insight of family life was given, accompanied with many details which escape many writers.

This was followed by Barbara Waddell's "The Monster in the Inner Office" which reveals a common enough situation with a different approach and an unusual twist.

"On Obtaining an Elegant Chick" by William Smith (known as "Willie" to his friends) brought many a chuckle from the group. Written in a New York dialect the tale not only tells a story but indirectly gives a bit of advice.

Flambeau Photo by Bob Austen

William Smith

A trick ending was significant of "The Dregs" written by Mrs. Orville Kennedy. Primarily, the short story, which takes place in Kentucky, concerns the traditions which southerners place on whiskey.

This is one of the first times that student works have been presented at the Coffee Hour.

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

1956

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

1971

This filming - THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU - is directed by Mrs. Gertrude Mozley Roche, Head, Micro-Materials, Florida State University Library from the originals in the Library Archives. Through the efforts of Student Senator Jeffrey Jones and SOLTAS, student organization, funds were provided in Bill 76, 23rd Senate, Student Government, FSU, 1971.

Campus Cutie Of The Week



MISS RUTH SCHUMAN
Sophomore from Plant City, member of Zeta Tau Alpha

A Merry Christmas To You

THE MECCA



Take Home A Christmas Present for Your Little Brother or Sister

FSU
Sweat Shirts
T-Shirts
College Pets

We Have
Stationery
Fountain Pens
Greeting Cards

BILL'S BOOK STORE

50 million times a day at home, at work or while at play

There's nothing like a Coke

1. You feel its LIVELINESS.
2. You taste its BRIGHT GOODNESS.
3. You experience PERFECT REFRESHMENT.

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
"Coke" is a registered trade mark. © 1955 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

In Grecian Times

Greeks Begin Activities For '55 Christmas Season

Not to be left out of the Christmas activities, Florida State Greeks have started their Christmas activities which will last until this Friday.

That's when they will pack up their shields, arrows, stars, and crescents, kites, and five-arm stars to leave for home. Before they leave, let's stop in at a few of the houses and see what they have planned.

CHI Os, KAPPA SIGS

This afternoon the Kappa Sigs and Horseshoes will join the Kappa Sigs in a party for underprivileged children. Thursday night the Chi Os are planning their annual chapter party—gifts will be given to a local welfare organization.

One of the most active weekends of the year was given by the Kappa Sigs this past week-end. To celebrate the opening of their elaborate new house, the Kappa Sigs planned a week-end of all week-ends which included a founder's day banquet, a costume party, open house Friday and Saturday afternoons, a formal dance Saturday night, and a tea Sunday, to honor of Mother Lloyd, their housemother.

TRI-DELTS, KAs

Judging from the red carpet, brushed off Welcome mat, and portraits of Robert E. Lee throughout the house, it isn't hard to tell that the Tri-Delts are planning a tea for hostesses to the KAs.

Tomorrow night after their annual Christmas Vesper Service, the southern gentlemen and the ADs will carol throughout Tallahassee concluding at the governor's mansion. Thursday night the Tri Delt pledges will sing their pledge songs, and guests and dates will be invited to their chapter Christmas party.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Kappa Alphas will hold their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children on Thursday from 7 to 9 in the chapter house.

Elroo "Scooter" Daniels will play the role of Santa this year, with the member's dates helping to distribute toys and gifts. And besides the ice cream, cake, movies and carols, the kids will have a grandstand seat for a special clown act, put on by Tommy Wells, Buddy Jordan, and several other members of "Pirate Hall."

The KAs have received excellent co-operation from several Tallahassee merchants in buying useful gifts as well as toys to have Santa Claus give the children, and with such all-round Christmas spirit, the party will surely turn out to be another great success.

A D Phi, Phi Delts

Sunday afternoon the ADPis and Phi Delts entertained underprivileged children. This sorority-fraternity group was one of the first on campus to combine their ideas in and plans for Christmas parties for underprivileged children, which are so popular now. Monday night the ADPis had their chapter party. Most songs were sung by the pledges and gifts exchanged.

SAEs, Zetas

The SAEs and Zetas are having a charity party tonight followed by a Christmas dance Wednesday night at the SAE house Thursday evening the SAEs will have dates over for a Christmas dinner.

Pi Phis, Lambda Chis

The ring-exchanging girls and the Lambda Chis are planning a Christmas party at the Pi Phi house Thursday night. Tonight the Pi Phis are caroling for their sponsors and advisors, followed tomorrow night by their chapter Christmas party when the pledges will sing songs Darien Collins, Mary Ellen Finley, and Hayl Jackson will sing carols to the passersby in front of Westcott.

Rushing Changes

Institution of fall rushing commenced Monday, Sept. 26, with the traditional IPC smoker, at which time the general outline of the program and its rules and regulations were presented to the freshmen. Tuesday, the following day, was a closed date, with no rush functions in progress.

First semester rushing was designed to improve the procedure from both the fraternity and rushee aspects of the situation. It is hoped that by integrating the potential rushees with the respective fraternities at the earlier date will help raise the level of freshman scholarship and the operational efficiency of the houses.

It is believed that interest pressure from the fraternities will help pledges maintain the scholastic requirements necessary for initiation, an improvement over previous semester's pledging on mid-semester grades, which proved a poor indication of freshman scholarship and caused many pledges to be denied initiation and to be placed on an inactive status.

(Continued from Page 1)

are five public junior colleges in Florida with an enrollment of about 3,000, while California has 67 junior colleges with an enrollment of some 300,000 students.

There are 1,730 adults in junior colleges in Florida, while California has about 150,000.

Junior colleges in California have the financial support of the people who will pay for them and fight for them. The junior colleges in turn are sensitive to the needs of the people and try to adapt their course offerings to the needs of the community, Dr. Stickler stated.

The Pi Kappa Alphas and the Christmas party for underprivileged children this week. Entertainment will be furnished and the 25 children attending will meet Santa Claus, be presented with numerous gifts, and later be taken to the Duval Hotel for an early Christmas dinner.

The Sigma Chis will be the guests of the Thetas tonight at their annual Sigma Chi Theta Christmas party. Wednesday night the ATOs and Thetas will entertain underprivileged children at the ATO house. Hear they are going to have a merry-go-round for the children.

SIGMA NUs DELTA GAMMAs

The DGs are going continental for their Christmas party with the Sigma Nus this week. Wednesday night is the traditional Hannah party for the DGs, while the Sigma Nus will have a chapter party Thursday night.

Last Sunday the Trophy Room was the scene of much laughter and excitement as the Delta Gammas gave a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

KDs

The KD pledges will sing pledge songs at their chapter party tonight. Just a few of the KDs many Christmas projects include giving gifts to the welfare department and a Christmas basket to a needy Tallahassee family. Sunday afternoon the KD pledges entertained the actives and their dates with a tree-trimming party.

ACO

The members of Alpha Chi Omega had their annual Christmas party Sunday night at the home of one of their alums, Mrs. Gibson of Piney Z Ranch.

Traditional Christmas music was rendered by some of the women and it was followed by the singing of goat songs by the pledges. Unwrapping of Christmas gifts was next on the agenda for the evening. The party concluded with refreshments served to the girls by the alums.

ZTA

The Zeta Tau Alphas were guests at a happy bunch of girls Saturday night at the Pan-Hellenic Dance when they learned that their sorority had been chosen for the Most Outstanding Sorority of the Year Award, given annually by the Delta Tau Delta's, and that they had also won the Pan-Hellenic intramurals trophy.

Sunday afternoon found all the Zetas entertaining at their annual Christmas tea held at their house on College Ave. The event was in honor of alumni; faculty members; dormitory counselors, and dormitory, sorority, and fraternity presidents.

Fraternity Sets Up Pennell Scholarship

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity chapter at Florida State University has established a scholarship in memory of an alumnus and former student body president who was killed this summer.

Honored is William Thomas Pennell, who was a probation officer in Columbus, Georgia, until his death in an automobile accident.

The scholarship will be for use at Florida State University unless the recipient wishes to pursue a course of study not offered by the school in Tallahassee. It must be awarded by September, 1958.

Pennell was Student Body President in the school year ending June, 1952.

The scholarship fund established by the Lambda Chis will grow annually and be held by the Alumni Development Foundation which will eventually pay the scholarship as determined by the fraternity.

In Chicago

Ogburn Receives Honorary Degree

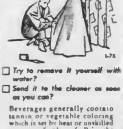
Dr. William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology, was given an honorary LL.D. degree by the University of Chicago recently at the 25th anniversary of Social Science Research Buildings.

Before coming to FSU in 1938, Dr. Ogburn was the Sewell G. Avery Distinguished Service Professor of Sociology at the University of Chicago. He participated in the planning of the Social Science Research Buildings over a quarter of a century ago.

Others receiving the honorary doctor of laws degree were Arnold Toynbee of the Royal Institute of International Affairs and Research Professor of International History, University of London; Andre Siegfred, member of the French Academie and Professor Emiius of the College de France; Walter Lippman, author and writer for the New York Herald Tribune; Harold Hotelling, Professor of Statistics, University of North Carolina; Jacob Viner, Professor of Economics, Princeton University and Fay Cooper-Cole, Professor Emeritus of the University of Chicago.

Delegates were present from 123 colleges, universities, and learned societies. Lippman delivered the convocation address, which was attended by prominent social scientists from over the nation, and 15 round table discussions were held. Dr. Ogburn read a paper on "Industrial Organization and Economic Growth."

WHAT DO YOU DO?
When "Coke" Is Spilled on Your Dress...



L-73

☐ Try to remove it yourself with water?
☐ Send it to the cleaner as soon as you can?

Beverages generally contain tannin, or vegetable coloring which will be fast or semi-fast to treatment. So play safe. Bring the garment in to us at once.

It's Really Best to Use Our Miracle Sanitone Service!

IT'S THE ONE DRY CLEANING THAT GETS OUT ALL THE DIRT!

Spots disappear! Perspiration odors and many germs destroyed. Better press lasts longer. Call today!

SUPERIOR CLEANERS
308 S. Monroe St.
Phone 2-8652



Kappa Sigma Awards—Were given last weekend to Rat Ragland, Best Pledge of 1954, Tom Day, Man of the year Award for 1954, Bob Patterson, Fraternity Advisor; Mr. Chris Natvig, National Worthy Grand Treasurer; Floyd Gainglioff, Outstanding Achievement Award; and Russell Johnson, Certificate of Merit.

IN DESEGREGATION

Louisville, Ky (I.P.) — Kentucky now ranks second among southern states involved in desegregation of their institutions of higher learning, according to a report by Dr. Charles Parrish of the University of Louisville Sociology department.

Dr. Parrish, who is Southern Regional Council Field Consultant, has met during recent months with citizens' councils and educational groups in seven southern states to plan for complete desegregation of all schools and to prepare the citizens for the change.

Acceptance of the plan depends upon individual school boards, Dr. Parrish stated. "Opposition can develop on any point. Political opinions influences much of the news. For instance in Jackson, Miss., 2003 people met to discuss and plan, but the meeting never received notice in the papers.

"One college in Jackson, Miss., which has a regular meetings of college students has a Negro boy as chairman and a white girl as secretary."

Institutions of higher learning are now set desegregated in Florida, South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi.



RECEIVES AWARD
Ralph Newman

BAPTIST STUDENTS SLATE VESPERS

Baptist Student Union will have Christmas Vespers tonight with local underprivileged children as guests.

The program is "Student Night at Christmas" beginning at 6:30 p.m. A party will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Morning Watch Friday will be at 7:30 a.m. Mr. Gordon Speed will be a speaker for this occasion.

NOT TOO LITTLE, BUT TOO LATE

GRINNELL, Iowa (ACP)—The new president of an organization at Grinnell College has finally received the Eisenhower campaign button he requested back in 1952. years. She had a change of heart. Not one button, to be exact, but two. He now presents each of two dozen buttons and stickers college's Young Democratic Club were presented to the young man by Walter Williams, undersecretary of commerce. However the

MAKE IT A BIG RED LETTER DAY...



Educators

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

FOOTBALL AID
By Students?
(See Page 3)

Vol. XLI, No. 22 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, January 10, 1956

Thirty Chosen For Inclusion In Who's Who

Committee Names Seniors Tops In Leadership Here

Thirty seniors have been chosen by a committee of juniors for inclusion in **Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

The committee, said Margaret Ann Bellinger, secretary of student events, was named by Jack with the approval of the student Body President's cabinet.

Quests for what is supposed to be the collegiate equivalent of **Who's Who in America** were: Winifred Allman, Wendell Barnhill, Beatrice Bisbee, Graham Cothern, Barbara Cooper, Bob Crumpler, Beverly Duppercrave, Lynn Snow Frank, Carlos Fraunfelter, Gordon Gaaler.

Marilyn Grasaler, Jim Ed Glass, John Craft, Barbara Graham, Dan Halford, Den Holder Conrad Ray, Jimmy Johnns, Ed Mann, Dixie Mayo Jr., Pat Perrer, Inia Lee Pruitt

James S. Ralston, Jaylene Rawlands, Jim Staples, Jones Tayl Hana Tews, Nancy Vaughn, Mary Willmon, and Anne J. Wynne.

Factors In Government

Business of these selected are prominent in student government. They are known in music circles, and in sports. Two from student publication, one in debate, two in school service, and two for their achievements. Two will replace Cam Lauie this month. There are two former Homecoming Queens among them.

In past years junior class committees nominated seniors for inclusion in the publication and the seniors vote. Miss Bellinger said this was not done this year for fear there wouldn't be a good turnout among the senior class to support the thing."

Members

Members of the selection committee besides Miss Bellinger, who was chairman, were:

Jim E. Moore, the student senator, and Jim C. Moore; Doris Cone Polly Swain, Florence Ashby, Tony Swain, Mrs. Elizabeth King, Carol Johnson, Pat Rooney, Norma Tippetts and Fred Roberts.

Miss Bellinger said the committee members were chosen from all activities and phases of university life and that the **Who's Who** nominees were selected for "scholarship and leadership in various fields."



Flambeau photo: Adreen Allen

Beyond It All—Enjoying themselves at Cavalier-Cotillion New Year's Dance are Nell Davis and Fred Hedges. Another picture is on page 4

'Don Quixote' To Be Shown

The Spanish film, "Don Quixote," will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in Florida Theatre. The Spanish honorary, Los Picaros de Lope de Vega, is presenting the film free of charge to any students interested in attending.

Accompanying the film, which has English subtitles, is a ten-minute documentary on Salvador Dali, called "Death of a Bullfighter." The main feature, based on the most famous piece of Spanish literature, was produced in Spain and is reputedly the best film version of Cervante's "Don Quixote."

FTA TO PRESENT PANEL DISCUSSION

A panel discussion on internship will be featured at the meeting of the Future Teachers of America tomorrow night at 7 in Longmire Auditorium.

Social Welfare Is CEW Topic

Spotlighted this week in the Career Emphasis Week series is the field of Social Welfare, a "wide open field for job opportunities," according to Dean Coyle E. Moore.

The program, which is designed to acquaint students with the vocational opportunities and their requirements, includes an open discussion for freshmen and students undecided in their careers at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 117 Social Welfare building.

Also included are individual conferences with Professor William L. Leap, of the School of Social Welfare, for which appointments can be made at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement or by contacting Dr. Melvene Hardee.

Tape Recording

A tape recording of a panel discussion by Prof. Leap, Dr. Robert T. Lansdale and Ralph F. Sockler will be broadcast over WFSU-FM this week, the time to be announced later.

A total of 165 students are enrolled as undergraduates in the school and 58 are doing graduate work. Though the number is growing, "we still get more requests for students than we can get students to fill the jobs," said Prof. Leap.

Part Time Working

Some of last May's Social Welfare graduates are reported to be working now as assistant juvenile court counselors; social caseworkers, with city children's bureaus, the American Red Cross, state departments of Public Welfare, Girl and Boy Scout troops, and mental hospitals, or studying for the ministry or master's degree. Other job opportunities include work with YMCA's and YWCA's, criminology and penology, and as guidance counsellors.

Lab Band Concert And Queen Contest Scheduled For Thursday

Event Set 7:30 In Westcott, Will Mark Band's 4th Year

FSU's lab Band will present its first concert Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The event will mark the celebration of the group's fourth anniversary, announced Robert T. Braunagel, director.

In connection with the free concert will be the final judging for the **Smoke Signals** Queen contest.

Some of the musical numbers to be performed are "They Didn't Believe Me", "Flamingo", "The Way You Look Tonight", "Harlem Nocturn", "Monsoona Clipper", "Just Me, Just Me", "Black Coffee", "April In Paris", and "My Heart Stood Still".

The FSU Lab Band is an organization of some twenty persons interested in various phases of modern music. The group which meets twice a week receives no University credit and is entirely voluntary.

Membership is determined by tryouts and is open to any student meeting the standard of proficiency required on his instrument.

Objective Listed

Objectives of the lab band are to acquaint members with the best in the different phases of popular music including dance, radio, and show, explained Mr. Braunagel.

To perform the different idioms in the most musical manner and to give to interested persons a chance to arranger with the combination of different accepted modern band styles are some tasks for the group.

Freedom To Experiment

Freedom for arrangers to experiment with new sound and techniques in developing characteristics styles of their own is another job for musicians," he continued.

Letting the performer play and develop his style and musicianship necessary to the character of this type of music. Last objective is to be performed at concerts, radio programs, and other occasions where popular music is appropriate, Braunagel concluded.

Trombone section of the band consists of John Bracewell, Price Durham, Ralph Gabriel and John Lopez.

Saxophone members are Billy Bowles, Charles Colbreath, Dick Reis, Tony Swain and Frank Wyden.

Trumpet section are John Edmunds, Gene Coe Mike Hipps, and Robert McDuffie.

Fred Boska on piano, Dave Cooper on guitar, Alana David, bass, and Charlie Ally playing the guitar make up the rhythm section of the band.

Ann Verran is featured vocalist.

Junior English Exams Slated

Students required to take the Junior English examination should pick up appointment cards at the Registrar's office, this week, reports Martha G. Chapman, Director of Junior English.

She added that no student will be admitted to the examination without his appointment card.

Students expected in the spring examination are: (1) sophomores who will be juniors in the spring semester, (2) transfers of the fall semester, and (3) juniors and seniors previously excused.

The exam is to be given in 120 Geology Building from 4 to 6 p.m. January 16, 17, and 20.

Failure to take the examination at the designated time will mean a fire-dollar delinquent fee, emphasized Miss Chapman.

Five Pledged By APO Here For Service

Five men have recently been pledged by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. They are Adrian Allen, Russ Alderman, Bob Johnson, Dominco Cintron, and Cecil Bordelon.

The pledges will be required to render 20 hours of service to the university before they can be initiated. These services may include work in the book store or as ushers attendants at election polls, waiters at banquets and hall and coat checkers at dances.

The activities which the chapter carries out include service to the student body and faculty, service to youth and community service to members of the fraternity and service to the country.

The two fundamental requirements for active membership in APO include previous experience on the Boy Scouts and "proving an interest in service by service to others."

There are 31 members in the APO chapter at FSU, which sponsors the Ugly Man contest each year as a fund raising project.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

ACE Make-up exam will be given tomorrow at 4 p.m. 124 Science Building

California Personality make-up test will be given tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. 124 Science.

General Culture exam make-up will be given Thursday at 7 p.m. 124 Science.

FSU Plans TV Series In Jax Area

The everyday applications of science will be brought weekly to Jacksonville area families by a Florida State University television series on WJHP-TV.

"Science in Your Life," the four-lesson serial series of films shows produced by Florida State University, will be telecast from 6:30 to 6:45 p.m. Thursday for 13 days.

The first program, announced Roy Flynn, director of radio and communications at FSU, was entitled "Science in Your World," featured Dr. Winthrop Kellogg, professor of psychology. Dr. Kellogg showed slides and films of various marine animals and played his recordings of the weird and varied sounds to be detected underwater.

The series will be produced under the auspices of the FSU Science Camp, which each summer brings 80 carefully selected youths to Tallahassee for science study. From a small group of science camp alumni in Jacksonville who formed an informal club after returning from Tallahassee "Science in Your Life" will select one each week as an observer-assistant on the show.

The goal of "Science in Your Life," Flynn said, will be the "stimulation of interest in a broad range of scientific fields for the entire family."

"All of the shows will be valid scientific research centered in common - place activities or sites," he commented.

Flynn said at least one of the shows will be filmed—"kinescoped," in television parlance—with a new camera the university has purchased. Should the experiment prove successful "Science in Your Life" may be made available to TV viewers in other parts of the state.

HONOR NOTICE

A student was found guilty of stealing and suspended from school. He will be eligible for readmittance in June of 1956.

Honor court met on this decision Thursday, Jan. 5, 1956, reported Barbara Graham, chief justice of the Honor court.

'Signals Queen Final Judging Will Be Held

Final judging for the **Smoke Signals** queen will furnish a double header flavor to Thursday night's Lab Band Concert.

Don Riddel **Smoke Signals** editor, explained that the contest will be held in connection with the concert scheduled for Westcott at 7:30 p.m.

Twenty-three finalists in the 6th annual **Smoke Signals** Queen will appear during the Lab Band Concert in Wescott Auditorium Thursday night.

Those appearing in the semi-finals are Bevery Alexander, Anita Anderson, Jane Anderson, Mary Stuart Bolton, Frances Carey, Pamela Duke, Ramolie Ellis, Stephanie Gunderson, Kathe Johnson, Linda Jones, Jenin Kitchens, Beverly Lamont, and Shirley Ison

Completing the list are Sally Mendenhall, Priscilla Moss, Rita Nelms, Paula Parsons, Jeanette Porter, Betty Prather, Jane Silev, Beverly Smith, Rosemary Stephenson, Allison Templeman, Sue Throckmorton and Nancy White

Audience Participates

Members of the audience will have the girls along with the judges who are Rick Hollizer of WTNT, Dr. Rudolph Jeant of the art department, Bob Leigh of university publications, Dr. Red Montgomery, advisor of student publications, and Charles Farmer of the Speech Department.

Of the twenty-five girls presented, five girls will be picked to the Queen and members of her court. The Queen will be crowned by Barbara Emmett '51 Queen.

Evening Varies

Barbara Brewton was '53 Queen and June Yates was the 1954 royal lady. **Smoke Signals**

Girls will be judged on the basis of grooming, appearance, walk posture, and beauty. They will appear in shorts, T-shirts and heels.

A trophy will be awarded to the winner. In addition such items as cosmetics, perfume, manicury movie tickets, a gift certificate from one of the downtown merchants store, bracelet and earrings to match and stockings will be awarded.

Gifts were donated by local merchants at the downtown area.

"We hope to see a good crowd there, concluded Mary Louise Dye, **Smoke Signals** Queen Contest chairman."



Flambeau photo: Tom Sawyer

Just Can't Imagine—Who it will be, says 1955 **Smoke Signals** Queen Miss Barbara Emmett, as she looks over pictures of candidates in this year's contest. Final judging will be held Saturday night, is open to public.

$3 Each

Money Offered For 'Fat' Felines

By MARGARET MILLER

If you know where to find a genuinely pregnant cat, you can earn a little spending money. But you must be absolutely sure that these are female cats who are evidently engaged in reproductive activity. Don't be fooled by a few "fat cats."

This warning is based on past experience by members of the psychology department. A few issues ago, they ran an ad in the **Florida Flambeau** for some pregnant cats, which a graduate student needed for an experiment.

The little response received from the ad was not exactly of a helpful nature. In fact, the cats brought in probably delayed the progress of science somewhat, as they were only a few pudgy felines and even one enticed male cat, prevented them by an ambitious student.

$3 Each

If the cat is genuinely pregnant, the student will receive $3 in payment. $2 will be paid for all "doubtful mothers," according to Mr. Boris Gertz of the Psychology department.

Perhaps suspecting that some tender-hearted students were fearful of bringing in the animals lest they be hurt Gertz emphasized that the cats would be well cared for.

Just Want Kittens

"All we want is the kittens," said Mr. Gertz. The mothers will be returned intact—well almost—after the kittens are born.

He explained that Mr. Arthur Orgel, a graduate student working for his Ph. D. in psychology, is to Bill Nebiell, president.

needs kittens of the same age for a series of tests in personality traits and learning.

Asking Mr. Orgel in obtaining his Ph. D. shouldn't be too hard for any student interested in being helpful. Several feline residents have already been spotted near the women's dorms, where perhaps their chances of being fed and cared for are better than at other campus locations.

'Romantic Atmosphere'

It has been claimed that the female cat is very consistently active in propagating their species, an inherent urge which may be encouraged by the famed romantic atmosphere of the FSU campus.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI PLEDGES TO MEET

Pledges of Gamma Alpha Chi will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Longmire Lounge Actives will meet on Wednesday, January 18 at 5 p.m. in the lounge.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB WON'T MEET TONIGHT

The Philosophy Club will not meet tonight as planned, according to Bill Nebiell, president.

It's A Hard Life, But



Flambeau photo: Steve Kloof

I suppose everyone has to study for finals. Even a dog. At least I don't have to study in those crowded classrooms, like you ordinary students. It's much more comfortable here. Nothing to bother you except pesky photographers. Which reminds me—why aren't YOU studying for finals?

FSU Authors *Readings Featured At First Coffee Hour*



Dr. Griffith T. Pugh



Mrs. Orville Kennedy



David Rainey



Barbara Waddell

Flambeau Photo by Bob Ashton

Readings of four original short stories marked the English Coffee Hour's first presentation of the new year.

The compositions were written and read by Florida State University students as a part of Dr. Griffith Pugh's short story class.

Selections for the Coffee Hour, which was held Friday at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House, were made as a result of a class vote.

The first short story read was a character study entitled "The Match" by David Rainey. A keen insight of family life was given, accompanied with many details which escape many writers.

This was followed by Barbara Waddell's "The Monster in the Inner Office" which reveals a common enough situation with a different approach and an unusual twist.

On Obtaining an Elegant Chick by William Smith, known as "Willie" to his friends brought many a chuckle from the group. Written in a New York dialect the tale not only tells a story but indirectly gives a bit of advice.

A trick ending was significant of "The Dregs" written by Mrs. Orville Kennedy. Primarily, the short story, which takes place in Kentucky, concerns the traditions which southerners place on whiskey.

This is one of the first times that student works have been presented at the Coffee Hour.

William Smith

Rev. William T. Martin Not Easily Forgotten

It is hard to speak of death. It is harder to grasp its meaning in taking Dr. William T. Martin, minister of Tallahassee's First Presbyterian Church.

He was a quiet, soft-spoken man, who in the tones used by the Master he spoke o' so often, brought his congregation to laughter and tears.

Often referred to by many FSU students as their own Peter Marshall, he was quick to understand the problems of collegiate youth, the doubts which assailed their faith, and their need for a soft word instead of hellfire and brimstone threats.

In the face of overflowing student attendance on Sunday mornings, sometimes leaving little room for the townspeople, he arranged, in spite of his already overtaxed physical strength, to hold two services that all might come. And they did—of all faiths as well as all branches of the Protestant creeds.

Those of us who were skeptics learned from him, those who believed profited, and those who were disconsolate, hoped because of him. His faith was not only intelligent, but real to all students who knew him, and the things we learned from him will not easily be forgotten.

The why's of life are not seen or known by the wisest of men. And because he did not live in vain, we cannot believe he died in vain. For the things we do not know today, the world will prove for us in some tomorrow.

Dr. Martin's death, in his early thirties, is a tragic loss to our student body. May the things he taught us, stay with us, the only honor he ever wanted.

Senate Set-Up Is Getting Worse

To represent, in the political sense, means to respect the wishes and consider the welfare of one's constituents. One's constituents are those who elect the representatives.

Therefore, the idea held by some student senators that dormitory representation will be effected by having senators living in residence units while not being elected from them is false.

A representative is subject to the vote of those who are represented. Some senators envisioned last year, and some still believe, that senators will perform their duty if elected by the creaking, over-burdened, Greek-laden class system so long as they live in the groups that should be represented.

We don't want to cast aspersions on student senators in general. Still, the greater number have seldom had the relationship of proximity as a basis for knowing what the dorm students think and want. There is no fact on which to base the idea they would be any more interested were their place of residence restricted after election.

If dormitories could elect senators to represent them on the basis of the student's record and recall them if they disregard the meaning of the word representation, well, we imagine student senate would be a bit different.

For one thing, it would have student support.

Second, it would create enough student interest to increase the disgustingly low election turnout.

Third, it would sound all student complaints and opinions. The legislative body now samples what the few conscientious senators bring in.

Lastly, it would reduce the number of seats that now go to the highest bidder in a plain-and-simple popularity contest.

The Florida Flambeau submits that Student Senate cannot lay a claim to political maturity unless it is elected responsibly. Dormitory representation includes Greek living-unit representation, and further provision can be made for day students and married students.

Workable plans have been submitted and there has been ample opportunity to compromise; yet some of those whom we must regretfully term deadwood continue to make progress an impossibility.

The What's What On Who's Who

The recent announcement of FSU's choices for **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** came as a surprise.

Hardly anyone knew that consideration of seniors had been going on. Many seniors are now asking why their class was not permitted to vote, as in past years.

In defense of the appointment of a committee of juniors to make the selection as well as nomination, it has been argued that senior classes—last year's for example—have never bothered to vote.

The fact is that little advance notice was issued of last year's Senior Class meeting on nominations, but we can pass over this to an even more pertinent realization.

If seniors have, as it is alleged, always ignored voting on candidates for this publication, their disinterest has been a definite indication on their part that it is not the honor it's supposed to be.

They seem aware that **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** is run as a profit-making enterprise, the company's main aim is to sell their book. This takes quite a lot out of whatever "honor" there is in the selection.

A former **Florida Flambeau** editor, chosen for the publication, wrote the company that he didn't wish his name included, considering it "next to nothing as an honor".

This is indeed a strong indictment. No doubt there are many schools that take the publication seriously. Even at FSU most of the people chosen deserve recognition for outstanding achievement.

An equal number who are not nominated deserve recognition. Invariably, whether by class or committee choice, some element of popularity and politics has bearing upon the result.

We do not think that FSU Student Government should patronize and cooperate with a so-called "honorary" that is primarily profit-bent. Nor do we think the cabinet should have taken it upon itself to hand over to any committee, no matter how competent, the powers of selection. It is, of course, too late and very inadvisable to criticize the committee for instances where some may feel poor judgment was exercised.

We can only emphasize that the solution to the muddle is to forget about "who's who" entirely.

Limit Basketball Sales In Students' Favor

While we know the number of spectator seats in Florida High's Gym are in no way sufficient to fill the demand for seats at FSU's basketball games, we consider it outrageous that half (and we do mean half) the gym was reserved for townspeople and "paid" tickets last Saturday night.

Well over 300 students were turned away from the doors, some over an hour before the game started, because they weren't faculty members or townspeople with "paid-for" tickets. Righteously indignant, the students waved their activity books fat a cost of $75 per) in the nose of the ticket guard at the door and asked him if they were not "paid for."

This editor watched a faculty member and 5 friends enter without tickets, without activity books, while the guard held the doors locked to students. Finally, 15 students were admitted; each counted as though he were the worst thing to have at a basketball game.

Inside, we could see that half the gym was almost full and the other half almost empty, mainly marked "Reserved."

There's a rotten apple in the barrel somewhere when students pay for a season's games in advance and have their seats sold a second time to townspersons. One section, we could understand, but half the gym, no. Surely 5,500 activity books paid the cost of the use of the gym and then some.

We suggest the Athletic Office limit the sales of tickets in town immediately, realizing that some 5,500 students have every legal right to enter the game or have part of their activity fee refunded. If they don't, we wouldn't be surprised to find the students angry enough to riot at the doors of the next game.

"Gad, I Wish I'd Said That"



Dear Mama Seminole . . .

DEAR MAMA

Georgie sure hate to leav'um home to come back to school. After me sleep in cold rooms, eat rotten food and walk'um many miles in cold and rain me more sure me like'um home best.

Committee chose thirty braves and maidens for "Who's Who In American Universities." Me think committee got holes in head or heads in hole. One thing heap sure, some outstanding people not get chosen, some not so outstanding get chosen. How me believe. Honorary is honor only when rash people are chosen for it. Friendly village must learn this if groups and honors are to be'um meaningful. Me think'um list of Who's Who this year should be published in Smoke Signals . . . tribe will think it funniest thing in magazine all year. Course some choices good, but in this case some rotten apples ruin barrel. Congrats to those who should have been named and were not, you have accomplished something on campus. Because those who accomplish things always have to those who are jealous.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT no longer have to worry how to spend'um funds. Student Chief got method. It simple, buy.

Student Council be'um heap surprised to find someone sell them bill of goods. Big Chief of Athletic left council chamber, sponsor drive to raise funds for athletic scholarships and why not Village do same. Georgie know Auburn have no such campaign, friend tell him don know what friend Auburn have to hide, me think.

STUDENT CHIEF MAKE urge to visit Student Government Committee rooms, conservatives visit other committees. Be funny. Chief not visit council tribe member of, visit other one instead. Good reason, maybe?

Indians under way for'um Intelligent Faith Week. Me would like to be on committee, tell it remember to use word "intelligent" and remember Great Spirit take many forms, is many things to many people. Cause people disagree with you no sign you have not intelligent about faith. Me study in religious course, all religions have'um same golden rule, me of opinion all religions have same Great Spirit. No room as child of Great Spirit for narrow minded intolerance. Intelligent Faith recognize this.

FRIENDLY VILLAGE lose'um great friend in death of Dr. Martin. Members of all faiths visited his church for inspiration, comfort and worship. He possessed an intelligent faith, and a strong one, an ideal pastor for university village. Me miss him heap much, but will remember him through many seasons.

LOVE ALL,
GEORGIE II

Letters To The Editor

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU welcomes letters to the editor on any topic, and provides this space for student opinion. The letters do not have to coincide with the views of the paper, but must be in good taste. Unsigned letters will not be printed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should not exceed 250 words, and preferably typewritten. Letters received by this time may be printed, but may be cut at the discretion of the editor.)

A Word From The Represented

Congratulations are in order for our Student Senate who on the Wednesday of December 7, voted unanimously on living unit representation. This is just another step in the path of a growing Student Government at a growing university. Many steps of popularity and politics has bearing upon the result.

We do not think that FSU Student Government should patronize and cooperate with a so-called "honorary" that is primarily profit-bent. Nor do we think the cabinet should have taken it upon itself to hand over to any committee, no matter how competent, the powers of selection. It is, of course, too late and very inadvisable to criticize the committee for instances where some may feel poor judgment was exercised.

We can only emphasize that the solution to the muddle is to forget about "who's who" entirely.

seemingly developed a very immature slant toward this issue of representation. It might be quite true that, as they claim, living unit representation will bring students lacking experience in Student Government into the circle of student legislation. They say that already in this web of student politics so sure of themselves and their objectives that there is no room for suggestion or reorganization.

This writer does not in any way mean to belittle Mr. Edwards, nor do I deny his right of comment from the other dissenters who feel they were voicing the opinion of the students on December 7. I only ask that you investigate yourselves and your obligations to your fellow students before this is done you may feel sure that the action taken were not only in the right direction, but also portrayed a Student Government functioning for the welfare of ALL the students.

Most sincerely yours,
GUY W. MILLNER.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Sibley



The Dissenter

A Christmas Overture In Ballet

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

During Christmas I witnessed an event for which the season was fitting, as it caused much joy for several people.

The Junior Ballet Guild of Clearwater, a non-profit group which offers free ballet training to talented and serious children, gave its first Christmas season performance—an original ballet with borrowed music called "The Pied Piper of Hamelin." (My mother is the Guild Director and I'm a vice-president, so that's how I became involved.)

A MOTHER got one of the dancers came to the final performance. She brought a friend. They sat far back and on an aisle, but just the same were asked to leave. To prevent any incident from occurring, I took the next seat.

By now you hardly need to guess. The people referred to are Negroes; her 14-year-old who was on the stage comes twenty miles from St. Petersburg so that she may walk in the front door and study with the other pupils.

After the show the mother and daughter left together. On the older woman's face was a look of joy far more deep and heartfelt than any I'd ever seen before. Whatever December 25 may have been like for them, I know that the meaning and spirit of Christmas came to them due to a few unprecedented hours in Clearwater.

Why should there ever be any question that a mother should attend the performance of her daughter? Why must a talented and promising dancer be denied unlimited freedom to develop her capabilities? Or for that matter, why anybody?

These were questions that struck very deep during Christmas season.

* * *

THERE WILL SOON be an ironic page written in this Ballet Guild story: the students will be guests at the Clearwater appearance of the famous dancer, Jacqueline Du Bief. However, in the Clearwater High School, and the county authority has denied the Negro girl permission to sit in the audience.

She will be there, though, but in the wings—and not as an attendant or servant but as a student and a welcome visitor. Many the dancer who would give everything for such an opportunity, to be almost part of such a performance and at the elbows of a famous artist. It should be the equivalent of a 14-year-old sitting on the bench of his favorite ball club, or the violinist musician hearing Toscanini listening enraptured, or the writer having his first book accepted.

That supposedly-supreme joy will, in this girl's case, be tempered by a hurt—and a wonder—that she cannot sit with the other students.

INTEGRATION has worked in the Guild's instance. The girl's teachers say that her grades have gone up dramatically since acceptance by white girls her own age. This is an unseen effect of integration that will be repeated by the thousandfold wherever the social change is attempted.

Integration has worked in this instance. It will and it will work here. It must not be postponed. Justice does not wait for the whim of small people.

Much Ado . . .

A Fire Is A Fire Is A Fire..

By CLYDE WARD

According to Dr. Laurence R. Campbell and Roland E. Wolseley, society editors and sports editors may be sent with the regular reporters to cover a fire, if the fire is big enough. Dr. Campbell is the dean of the school of journalism at FSU, and Wolseley is a foreigner, university-wise, from Syracuse U.

They're the co-authors of a five-buck textbook.

When society editors and sports editors write fire stories, we might expect something like this, from the Bellmont Bugle:

THE BELLMONT APARTMENTS at 308 Firebrand street was the scene of a warm affair last evening when fire broke simple, but eye-catching. The building was all done in red and black, the black smoke contrasting nicely with the red flames.

The fire chief made a very affable host as he ushered oglers to the firemen and waited for more pressure from the water department.

The occasion had some of the aspects of a fashion preview, as some of the sights had not had a public showing before.

Mrs. R. H. DeGraf carried out the motif of the evening dressed as a "torch girl." She was wearing a fire-engine red dressing gown, and red flames poured from her long black hair. She treated the crowd to a short, but enthusiastic ballet, entitled, "Where the heck is the water hose?"

MRS. O. O. KUYERLESS (O. O. for Oops Oops) was in an original creation, but it did not appear to be a Dior original. She was wearing cold cream, curlers, and soot mainly where a lovely pair of sky-blue pajamas had burned away.

The fire chief reported that the occasion was a success, and hoped that the people would return soon.

Now let's get the sports editor's version.

The squad of fire department fought the Bellmont apartments blaze to a draw in an overtime duel that finally ended at 3:30 this morning. The fire department is not trying for a rematch.

Several different events were included in the match, the first of which was a high dive.

Aiming for a six-foot net, K. E. Dunwiddie did a sensational double somersault with a full twist from a third-story window. He was disqualified when he missed the net.

A. P. BLANKENSHIP showed admirable baseball form as he rounded the desk in the ground-floor lobby, faced through the door, and slid into the arms of a waiting ambulance driver amid a cloud of sooty water. He was declared safe by the umpire.

Fireman O. U. Sesley chalked up two points for the firemen when he emerged with a squalling two boys, one under each arm. He was given a champion's kiss by the mother of the boys.

Not enough statistics were obtained to warrant a box score.

Now all this might lead us to believe that journalism is not what it used to be.

Neither would the city editor be, after a couple of stories like this.

At The Movies

Screens To Offer Turner, Palance

By WANDA SUE OWEN

Today M-G-M brings to the Florida screen a love story set against a background of the French 14th century Renaissance starring Lana Turner, Pedro Armendariz, Roger Moore, Marisa Pavan and Orson Welles' Iago-like

The production, "Diane" filmed in Cinema-Scope and color, tells the story of Diane de Poitiers, a famous beauty down in history as one of the world's most beautiful women.

Lana Turner plays the role of Diane—she becomes involved with Francis King of France when he spares the life of her husband Count de Breze, governor of Normandy. In return she teaches the King's younger son, Henri, the graces that befit a Prince so to make a political match with Catherine de Medici.

During the course of his "tutorship" Diane and Henri fall in love, but he has to marry Catherine in order to hate the woman who has first place in her husband's heart.

Hal Power

When Italian plotters subsequently bring about Henri's death in a jousting tournament, Catherine has the power to eliminate her rival.

What she does with this opportunity will add to her already long and none auspicious is a vital factor in the action.

A great tournament, with kings of Europe crossing lances to bear hunt, in which the beast comes close to trampling his pursuers to death,

and a royal procession, with glittering trappings for 75 horses are some of the highlights of "Diane."

Wrote Screen Play

Christopher Isherwood wrote the screen play of "Diane," which is based on the story, "Diane de Poitiers" by Andre Gratze. It was directed by David Miller and was produced by Edwin H. Knopf.

The rough and romantic team of Jack Palance and Shelley Winters are co-starred in Warner Brothers' "A Thousand Times Good" playing for the last times today at the State Theatre.

The story of "Mad-Dog" Roy Earle's stay-day reign of terror as America's most hunted criminal and of "Bad Girl" Marie Garson who followed Earle from every back-alley to the bullet-riddled career, was filmed in Cinema-Scope and color.

Plays Criminal

Jack Palance plays the hunted criminal who seems to have a thousand lives with a crime for each one of them Shelley Winters, plays Earle's dime-a-dance girl.

Also starred in "I Died A Thousand Times" are Lori Nelson and Lon Chaney, Jr. as a cool and a tough young confederate of Earle's.

Willis Goldbeck and Stuart Heisler wrote the produced and directed them for the film, which was written by W. R. Burnett.

Wandering With Wiljohn

She's Just A Girl Named Mabel

By WILJOHN

Let's see what has been happening on the music and jazz (not meaning to differentiate between the two) scene since we deserted yo olde campi for the holidays.

First off, a letter has been received by this writer asking him to pick an All-Star Band from the students of this school, whether they be in the School of Music or not. I also have to give the reasons for my choice in each case. This last will undoubtedly land me in hot water with many of the people who are now my friends, but look for my selections along about the second issue of next week. Expect a dance or jazz-size band, not a symphony orchestra.

THEN, TOO, after a lot of noise being made in the music field about a hitherto unheralded singer, by name Mabel Mercer. Some of you may leap to the conclusion that I have heard of her and I simply adore her singing." This is all well and good, but the fact remains that most people have never heard of her and probably never will because she prefers to remain un-publicized and sing in small and tasty New York bistros for absurdly long periods of time.

This last statement may seem a little odd but it is quite true. She has been in one place for as long as six years and when she finally left, the management of the place asked her to come to stay another six. Where she is singing now, I don't know. But I do know that she rarely makes records and she has one out right now on the Atlantic label called "Mabel Mercer Sings" a waxing of rarely heard and very lovely old show tunes from the pens of the most popular figures of our day and some of the better but less popular composers, as well.

First off, it should be known that there isn't a single successful composer in the business who hasn't written a song just for her. That's quite a tribute. When she sings at the club she's working, the only accompaniment she uses is piano and rhythm section. She stands unseated in an arm chair placed in the crook of the piano, her drink in her hand and a lighted cigarette in the other next to the chair as her only illumination. You can ask her to sing almost any song you've ever heard and she will in a voice isn't anything to thrill you with its power or greatness. It's a very quiet and haunting voice that creeps each soft song like a mother telling a story to a sleepy child. Once you have her, you'll understand what I mean by that. To listen to her sing is not only a pleasure but an experience. This record I recommend more highly than anything I've heard so far.

Lastly, someone wanted to know my choice for the best R&B or popular disc out now? I must. I'll give the nod to some females with "Memories Are Made of This." Don't be too vanguard idea but the sound of your keep it to your self and don't write me a letter.

Hope you had a very Merry and an awful Happy.

Marriage Service Is 'Top Secret'

By CLYDE WARD

Dr. Albert Quade, director of the Marriage Counsel-Service at Florida State, heads one of the most confi- al organizations in the University. "Top secret" is watchword of the information taken in from its "clients".

"Even if someone burglarized our files," Dr. Quade said in an interview recently, "all he'd find is a bunch of code numbers." Each counseling case is designated a code number. Information telling about the person's background and problems is also given a code number. Not only would the burglar not get the names, he wouldn't get the answers.

Dr. Quade channels all the cases in the department. Tha person, or couple, who comes in for the first time always sees Dr. Quade. If no serious personality problems seem to be prevalent, he may assign the case to a graduate assistant.

Reluctant

When asked about the probable percentage of successful cases he'd handled, Dr. Quade was reluctant to deal in figures. Success is a relative thing in this business," he said. "Sometimes, you could compare this service with a physician's service, when he gets a patient that's dying. If a couple comes in that's filed for divorce already, chances are that they would want to break up.

Such cases aren't hopeless, too long.

Though, he added, "if the people are sincere and are willing to work on their marriage."

Success also depends on former circumstances. "If a couple has had at least a year of happy married life." Dr. Quade said, "the chances are much better. I think we'd be safe in saying that we help most of the people who come here."

Martial, Pre-Marital

Counseling is provided for both marital and pre-marital cases. Sometimes people come in who may not even be dating. This is usually a student from one of the preparation for marriage classes who realizes that he may have one of the personality difficulties studied about in the classes and would be detrimental to a happy marriage.

Dr. Quade is the one person in the world with access to all the information taken in by the department. He works fairly close with the graduate assistants on their cases, but they know only about the cases on which they're working.

When asked about the quick-marriage, quick-divorce situation in Hollywood, Dr. Quade did not hesitate. "Actors and actresses", he said, "probably choose that type of work because they're afraid to be themselves. Personalities such as they have just don't do the best to adapt to family life."

Will Students Pay Cash To Athletes

Danford Questions Senate

How many students would be willing to contribute to an athletic fund?

This is the question student senators and Dr. Howard Danford, Director of Athletics, considered at the Wednesday's senate meeting.

Danford stated that he had come to the senate seeking "advice and counsel" on a problem brought up by students at an athletic committee meeting. He said that the students, like many others, were dissatisfied with staying in a small college class in intercollegiate sports, yet expressed some concern about being better prepared to meet higher competition.

He said that FSU's main problem in facing the University of Florida was that "meeting this kind of competition especially in this section of the country, you need a pocketbook stuffed with cash."

'Faced With Problem'

"We're faced with the problem of meeting the University of Florida on an equal basis even though we are not receiving nearly equal amounts of money. Even though the money is divided on a basis of the number of students in school, he continued, "the number of students has no relationship to the cost of providing athletic scholarships."

He said that the students on the committee told him of a plan which Auburn students used with considerable success. At Auburn, students contribute $1 a year toward an athletic scholarship fund and thereby helped compensate for the lack of funds in the school treasury.

Might Work

The students suggested that such a plan of voluntary contributions might also work since many students were interested in meeting the University of Florida in sports.

Scholarship money is needed, Danford stated in order to attract more top-flight athletes from Florida's high schools. The athletic department here has long felt that money was needed to supplement present funds, which are derived only from the race track scholarship fund.

He commented that if such a plan of collecting voluntary contributions were continued, the project must be the responsibility of the students, although his department would be willing to assist in any way possible.

Mr. Edward Cubbon, Athletic Business Manager, was also present at the meeting as was Coyle Moore, Student Body President. Mr. Cubbon stated that Moore had suggested that if student government supported the project, various members could be responsible for publicizing and explaining the project in dorms, fraternity and sorority houses.

Board Impressed?

Most student senators showed immediate approval of this project and began to express ideas on the subject.

Senator Mansfield asked Danford, "Would the Board of Control be impressed with our efforts to help ourselves?"

Senator Atwater expressed the thought that perhaps students who contributed could be presented cards saying something like: "I contributed to the booster club."

Senator Tesa wondered if alumni could join in the project but Danford recalled past pleas to alumni as unsuccessful, because so FSU in the past was a girl's school, most of the alumni are women. Such a plan, however, might be feasible and would have to be worked out with the alumni office, he said.

"And Now, In A Little Different Vein —"



Ohio Group Asks Students To Lend Help

National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has appealed for help to enlist specialized people concerning the care of crippled patients.

Foundation said 50,000 additional nurses are needed while 1,000 occupational therapists, physical therapy number each. Another thousand medical workers are needed, it said.

The foundation said it has spent $60,000,000 since 1938 for fellowships, scholarships, and assistance to medical, professional organizations and other recipients, to bolster fields of medical social nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy.

Information regarding various scholarships can be obtained, the group said, from campus placement bureaus and any of the following groups: American Council of Medical Social Workers, 1730 Eye Street North-west, Washington 6, D. C.; Committee for National League for Nursing, 1 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.; American Physical Therapy Association, 1790 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.; American Occupational Therapy Association, 33 West 42nd Street, New York 36, N. Y.

Two-Thirds Of ROTC Grads Will Serve 6

Over two-thirds of America's college graduates scheduled to report for active duty in the near first six months of 1956 will only have to serve six months on active duty.

Washington announcement was revealed that 4100 graduates eligible for active duty in that six month period are six months and 2,000 are transferred to the active Reserve.

The remaining 1900 will serve the full two-year tours. Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Third Army commander was informed by Army Department.

The reasons for allowing so many ROTC graduates to serve only six months active duty, Hershey said in a news release, was the need for officers to bolster Reserve forces on a reduced require- ments of Junior Officers, and decrease in the number of Regular officers voluntarily remaining on active duty.



That Time Again—Registration for the Spring Semester is well underway as this three intently-concentrating students in the top picture might testify. Pre-registration has still not eliminated the old nemesis, writer's cramp.

Bottom photo illustrates the extent to which long lines have been eliminated by pre-registration. Note also absence of mountains of hastily-scribbled notes on the registration desks.

A FINAL VERSE

MANHATTAN, Kan. — (ACP)— With finals looming ominously ahead, Ann Weathers sat down and penned a short verse in her "Over the Ivy Line" column in the Kansas State Collegian. It reads:

Tests, tests, everywhere,
With dives and drops of ink;
And never a prof who'll leave the room
And allow a guy to think.

WFSU F M SCHEDULE

WFSU-FM
91.5

Tuesday, January 10, 1956

7:00 Masterworks
7:30 Chapter A Day
7:45 Hi Fi Concert
8:00 Hi Fi Concert
8:30 Children's Circle
9:00 Hi Fi Concert
9:30 The Bible
10:00 Angel Classics
10:30 Drama Theatre
11:00 Angel Classics
11:30 News
12:00 Sign Off

Wednesday, January 11, 1956

7:00 Masterworks
7:15 Chapter A Day
7:30 Hi Fi Concert
8:30 Children's Circle
9:00 Hi Fi Concert
9:30 The Bible
10:00 Angel Classics
10:30 Angel Classics
11:00 News
11:30 Drama Theatre
12:30 Favorite Masterworks
1:00 Concert on Press
1:15 Private Press
1:30 Master U Watt
2:00 Sign Off
3:30 Wood Window
4:00 Showcase
4:30 Masterworks
5:15 Columbia Orch.
10:00 Sign Off

Thursday, January 12

7:00 Masterworks
7:30 Chapter A Day
7:45 Hi Fi Concert
8:00 Children's Circle
8:30 Hi Fi Concert
9:00 The Bible
9:30 Angel Classics
10:00 Angel Classics
10:30 News
11:00 Drama Theatre
11:30 Masterworks
12:30 Americana Adventure
1:00 NAEB Drama
1:30 Music Over West
2:00 Sign Off
3:15 Effect of Weather
3:30 Showcase
4:30 Masterworks
5:15 Columbia Orch.
10:00 Sign Off

MORAL:

DON'T FIGHT CITY HALL

WILMORE, Ky.—(ACP)— A student at Asbury College was recently arrested by a traffic officer for speeding. He decided to uphold his democratic rights and carry his case to a trial by jury.

As the Asbury Collegian remarks, perhaps we need more people with such resolutions. But they aren't sure just what he gained. The usual fine for speeding: $12.50. The student's fine after the trial: $65.50

Buy Your Films have them developed at the most convenient store
CHEVET'S
Corner of College and Adams
the best assortment of Cameras and Equipment
You Are Welcome at
CHEVET'S
200 S. Adams
Phone 3-3785

RECORDS
Jazz, Classical & Pop
PHONOGRAPHS
BAKER'S MUSIC CENTER
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

QUALITY DRY CLEANERS
For Expert
CLEANING REPAIRING
PRESSING ALTERING
CALL OR GO BY
2-5097 215 W. College

The Florida Flambeau

Oscar Johnson, Managing Editor — Pat Marston, News Editor
JAY ROBERTSON—Editor
State Editor ..... Martin Dyckman
Reporters ..... Jeri Bradfield
Wanda Sue Owen, Marty Reeves
Slaughters, Laird Anderson, Tom Sawyer
Editor ..... Eleanor Kirby
Editor ..... Margaret Miller
Sports Editor ..... Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Staff ..... Larry Block, Dave Evans, Alan Whitmarsh
Junior Staff ..... Pat Smith, Arlieca Ries, Bob Dollison, Bob Morem, Larry Meredith, Steve Kleid.
Greek Editor ..... Charlet Pottevint
MARY ELIZABETH KING—Business Manager
Assistant Business Manager, Joan Halford — Advertising Manager, Nancy Brown, Lois Friedman
Exchange Editor ..... Betsy Voorhees
Exchange Staff ..... Martha McLeod, Sandra Colley
Circulation ..... Alpha Phi Omega
Mercury ..... George Goldstein
Business ..... Randy Davis, Jean Patterson
Telephone 2,800, extension 6821, 5821
311, 213 Lonestire Building
Intercollegiate Press
Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.
The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.

Knee Length
BERMUDA SKIRTS
Glen Plaid
Black Watch Plaid
All Wool——
At Half Prices
were $12 NOW ONLY $6
Steyerman's
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY



YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!
Flavor above all—that's WINSTON
WINSTON TASTES GOOD!
LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!
Winston
FILTER-CIGARETTES
■ When it comes to real tobacco flavor, college smokers are going for Winston! This good-tasting, easy-drawing filter cigarette not only brings you finer flavor — but also a finer filter. The exclusive Winston filter works so effectively that the flavor comes right through. Join the big switch to Winston!
Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!



Flambeau Photo Adrien Allen

At New Year's Dance—Members of Cavalier and Cotillion pose for camera. Dance was held Saturday night. Seated, l. to r., are Nell Davis, Bobbie Potter, Dorothy Bancker, Sandra Sears, Donna Huggins, standing, Barbara Driver, June Knight, Connie Chillura, Marilyn Spanza, Sid Smith, and Dot Cohn. In third row are Joe Sramich, Phil Bach, Bill Robertson, Ivan Pope, Mike Guerra, Tom Ramsey and Bill Pelham. Action shot of dance is on page 7.

Answer Questions

Museum Shows 'Culture, Plants'

Did you ever wonder why the Indians smoke pipes and the Spanish-speaking people cigars?

A new display at the Florida State University Museum which will open next week will attempt to answer this and several other questions about present-day practices.

Dr. Hale G. Smith, associate professor of anthropology, said the principal purpose of the display is to be called "Culture and Plants," will be "to show how much could not live without plants."

It will incidentally show how a large part of our agricultural economy, our food, drink and other things we hardly think about were passed down from primitive people, particularly the Indians.

Tobacco is an example, he said, and the way European and American peoples now use it was determined by the ways Indians showed them how to use tobacco.

Found Smokers

"As one of the exhibits will show," said Dr. Smith, the English found Indians smoking tobacco in pipes and when they went home they used tobacco the same way. They are now known as a pipe-smoking people.

But the Spanish found Indians using cigars in primitive forms of our present cigars. Snuff and plugs and cigarettes they started using tobacco in these forms."

The exhibits, painstakingly gathered from a wide area, will show, for instance, how much of our agricultural economy dates back to Indian practices. Dr. Smith said the Apalachee Indians of what around Tallahassee, for instance, raised corn, pumpkins, squash, beans and tobacco.

Utized Products

Some of the Indians also utilized other food products which also occasionally are found in some of our present day foods and drinks.

A brew which the Indians called "black drink" and made from the leaves of the yaupon shrub, now known by way as a popular soft drink, Dr. Smith said.

The brew originally was used by the Creek and some other Indians as a ceremonial drink and its strength caused sickness at the stomach. An exhibit will include a yaupon shrub, a vessel containing the drink and an engraving by the 17th century French artist, LeMoyne showing how it is served the Timucan Indians at Fort Caroline near Jacksonville.

Invented By Jackson

Another exhibit will trace another popular soft drink back to the 16-minute break which Dr. Smith said was invented by no other than the Confederate general, Bonewall Jackson, in fact.

It was carried to European armies and the French added vin mariance to the break. The French Foreign Legion took the practice to Africa and there the juice from the kola nut was added to the drink. Back in this country the resulting drink became popularly associated with what also is called the coffee break.

Another exhibit will show how Indians in these and other areas manufactured a starch or flour from the thorny underground portion of the smilax vine, a background word.

Smilax Grated

The smilax was grated Dr. Smith said, and the flour was

(Continued on Page 6)

Art Department Exhibits English Design And Arts

Display Will End Jan. 29

The Department of Art at Florida State University introduced an exhibition of British industrial design and graphic art at its University Gallery last night.

Being displayed for the first time in the United States, the exhibition which was initiated by Rudolf Jegart, FSU associate professor of art, will continue at the gallery through January 29.

Dr. Adolph Karl, acting head of the Department, said people of this area will have the opportunity of seeing examples of British design at its best in the exhibition.

Included among the exhibits of the eight English designers whose work will be shown in the exhibition, is a design of a glass plaque for Queen Elizabeth's box at the Royal Festival Hall.

Misha Black and Milner Grey, the principal partners of a design research unit, will exhibit examples of product design, interiors, packaging, and house styling.

Abraham Games, a leading poster artist, will be represented by 39 examples of his work while Hans Schleger's contributions to the exhibition will cover the graphic advertising design field.

W. M. de Majo will exhibit examples of product styling, group-object display, packaging, and exhibition design.

Kermit Rose and Robin Day furniture designers are shipping the outstanding examples of their commercially produced line and many photographs and drawings of other models.

Lucienne Day, wife of the furniture designer, is sending generous lengths of her fabrics so that they can be easily examined for their over-all effect, explained Karl.

The university Department of Art, sponsor of the exhibition, has arranged to show the original painting of Governor LeRoy Collins reproduced recently on a cover of "Time" Magazine. It will be shown in the foyer of the gallery.

Though the original plan for the exhibition called only for a local showing, the display has increased in size to include a national tour.

After the display at FSU, the exhibition will be sent to the Chicago Design Center, the Walker Art Gallery in Minneapolis, and the large galleries on the West Coast.



Flambeau Photo Tom Sawyer

BRITISH DESIGNS—Current exhibition in University Art Gallery includes collapsible chair designed by Robin Day. Photos in background show various aspects of designs. In lower photo Marlies Gessler, Senior art major from Tallahassee, tries out chair.

Designer Flies From England For FSU Event

Noted British designer, senior partner of the firm bearing his name, Willy de Majo flown from England to Flo week on campus.

De Majo, who along with seven other British designers currently exhibiting their work at the FSU Art Gallery is known for his work in the field of packaging, display, and exhibition design.

In 1951 he was Coordinator for the Festival of Britain "Farm and Factory" exhibition, and last year was one of the guest speakers at the Aspen International Design Conference.

De Majo has worked in Europe, Africa, and the United States and has won several international and international awards.

Upon accepting the invitation to present his works in the United States, De Majo made the following statement: "As a professionals living in a country where our attention is often drawn to many outstanding American designs. It is a great privilege to be asked to show our work in the Lions' den."

He went on to say "Most

(Continued on Page 6)



Omicron Nu Initiates, 7:30

Omicron Nu, the national home economics scholastic honorary society, will have formal initiation at 7:30 tonight in the Union Lounge of the Longmire Building.

The initiates are all seniors in the School of Home Economics at Florida State University.

They are: Catherine Friedheim, Betty Beneke, Marlene Wadsworth and Miriam Beiser.

Miss Sadie Young, professor of economics, will address the group. Following her address other awards will be made to outstanding students in the School of Home Economics.

A senior will receive the $500 Borden award for maintaining the highest average in her three year years of study.

The junior with the highest scholastic average in her sophomore year will be presented with a bracelet.

The sophomore who maintained the highest average during her freshman year will receive the Silver Cup award.

Gymkana Performs At AAC Dinner

Gymkana members performed last night during a dinner for District 3 of the American Alumni Council.

The council is holding its annual conference which ends today at the Floridan Hotel.

Acts included Rafael Lecuona, little actress Jamie Ammore and Don Hilliard and balancing act, Jim Jackson and Lynn Ford, soloist, Beverly Cude five exercises, Lynn Field, tap dancer.

Claire Green was master of ceremonies and Barbara Vickers in charge of arrangements.

Two Professors Serve In PE Groups

Two Florida State University professors are currently serving on committees of the College Physical Education Association, an organization designed to improve the quality of physical education in United States colleges and universities.

Dr. H. O. Danford, chairman of the Department of Physical Education at FSU, is chairman of the Curriculum Research Committee of the CPEA, while Professor E. D. Miller is a member of the Tests and Measurements Committee of the association.



ALL THE PLEASURE COMES THRU...

THE ACTIVATED CHARCOAL FILTER

the taste is great!

Here you have the best in filtered smoking—Filter Tip Tareyton, the filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier... the only one that gives you Activated Charcoal filtration. All the pleasure comes thru... the taste is great!

FILTER TIP TAREYTON CIGARETTES

MODERN SIZE

THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company — AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



Old Spice SMOOTH SHAVE

Shaving at its best! Old Spice Smooth Shave in the pressurized container... gives a rich, velvety lather... remains firm and moist throughout your shave. And a unique, lubricating formula soothes your skin. For top performance and speed—make your next shave Old Spice Smooth Shave. 1.00

SHULTON New York • Toronto

Why John Gunther reads The Reader's Digest



"I am fond of The Reader's Digest on all sorts of scores, but mainly because it always lives up unconvincingly to being what its name implies—a service to readers. In a dozen languages. Inside Asia, Inside Europe, Inside South America, Inside Africa...it brings readers an enormously large of pleasure, information and encouragement sifted variously with and selected from printed paper all over the world."

John Gunther, author of the current best-seller "Inside Africa"

In January Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM $3.50 BEST SELLER: "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER." Hailed as "unsinkable," the Titanic proudly sailed, carrying the world's rich and famous. 5 days later—pushed by an iceberg—she sank with 1,502 souls. Here, filled with details never before published, is a gripping account of the world's most appalling sea disaster.

UNLESS YOU DENY YOURSELF. THE PERSUASIVE ATOMIC SUBMARINE. Here, told for the first time, are the capabilities of the Nautilus, and why atomic submarines will outmode the defense setups of all nations, including our own.

ARE EUROPEAN STUDENTS SMARTER? In Europe pupils learn more, work harder, and play less than in America—but fewer get to high school and college. Which system is best? Here's a chance for you to compare for yourself.

Get January Reader's Digest at your newsstand today *only* 25¢

39 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

THE WOES OF A SPORTS SCRIBE—

Ever have ambitions to be a sports writer? Ever envy the guy who covers the big ones—the writer who accepts a free seat and describes what he witnesses?

Seminola fans who were lucky enough to squeeze into the Florida High Gymnasium Saturday night to see the Tribe slip a sophomore-studded Miami outfit left with not-too-much envy for the writers who sat there, bland-faced, wondering how they were going to describe what they had just witnesses.

For how can one describe Jim Oler?

In he flashy. Not quite. Is he a "hot rod"? Not quite. Is he colorful? Sometimes, but that doesn't quite describe him either. Let's look at it this way—the way a couple of Miami cagers did Saturday night.

You hear of a Jimmy Oler who's averaging a little better than 28 points a game. And when you see him for the first time you can't understand why. He's a relatively short, 21-year-old gentleman—about 5-feet-10 and 183 pounds.

When you watch him play, you see he has an easy-going style. He calls the plays for the Tribe—he keeps things moving at a slow, deliberate pace. And as the first quarter moves by, you begin to wonder who's pulling your leg. This guy a basketball star?—never happen.

Then it does happen. He moves up the middle three or four times in a row, spends a couple of minutes on the foul line, and then resumes his original style before you've quite figured out what in all about. But there's quite an increase of Seminola points on the books.

And then a clutch situation arises as it did Saturday when Miami went ahead for the first time with about three minutes left to play. Then you know why they call Jimmy Oler a basketball player.

Jim come through like a champion in those final three minutes. Teaming primarily with sophomore Bob Ward—who played his heart out in his own right—Oler and the Seminoles controlled the ball almost completely throughout those final three minutes.

It was Jimmy on the foul line that knotted the game and it was him on the foul line again with only six seconds remaining that sent the Tribe ahead for keeps.

How does one describe Jim Oler? The fans who mobbed him after it was all over said it in a pretty swell manner.

"He's great," said they. "Just nothing short of great . . ."

TCH. TCH AND SHAME—

Before we leave Saturday night's game, we'd like to pass on a few more comments about the Miami outfit.

Watching their "golden sophomores" under fire — four of Miami's starting five were sophs—was just couldn't help but think that "they're like the typical, unlearned youngster."

You might say they are "spoiled rotten."

Two or three times during those hotly-contested closing minutes, Miami guard Marty Burdette was seen to be literally tugging on the jersey of Jim Oler—and then moving around him.

Mr. Burdette would reach out and grab his jersey from behind to keep tabs on the bantam guy.

And Dick Artmeier felt the pangs of Miami nonsense at times, too. Twice fans tried to call the referee's attention to it but that was placed across Artmeier's while the teams were at the foul line. Nothing like tripping up a fellow to add to the discomfort of a game.

Tribe Edges Miami For First Place, 78-76

Oler's 33 Pace Tribe's 7th Win

Moving into undisputed first place in the FISC with their thrilling 78-76 victory over Miami Saturday night, the Florida State basketballers mass their first big road trip of the season this weekend.

Friday night, the Tribe moves in against Georgia, then to Statesboro Saturday for a clash with Georgia Techers and high-scoring center Chet Webb.

A standing room only crowd watched guard Jim Oler drop two free throws with six seconds remaining to edge out Miami's fast-fleeting Sophomores.

Two seconds before, Miami's Ed Klima had the crowd sitting on the edge of their seats as he missed a foul shot which might have given the Hurricanes the win.

Oler Scores

However, Oler, who scored the last seven points for the winners, grabbed the rebound and after a foul by Miami center Carl Paulus, iced the contest with his two free throws.

Thus the Seminoles won their fourth straight in FISC competition and increased their record to 7-1 while averaging 78 points per game to their opponents' 78.

Oler continued to range far out in front in team scoring by



Dick Artmeier, FSU Senior forward, goes up for two as the Seminoles defeated Miami 78-76. Miami's Ed Morris (12) and Dick Miami come in too late while Stu Gregory and Jim Olar of the Seminoles look on.

Flambeau photo. Tom Sawyer

FSU-Georgia Mermen Meet Tomorrow Night

Tribe Squeaks By

In a near-repeat performance of Saturday night, guard Jimmy Oler tossed in 10 of the last 14 points to Lead Florida State to a 71-70 victory over Rollins last night in Winter Havan.

Oler tallied 34 points altogether as the Tribe rallied in the closing minutes to win their fifth straight FISC clash and 15th straight over a two-year period.

Center Gary Wold tallied 16 points for the Seminoles while forward Dick Bremer—ex Rollins with 16 points. Halftime score was 42-36. Florida State

dunking 33 points, including 17 foul shots, to bring his average to 27.5 points per game with 337 points.

Center Gary Wold is second in scoring with 171 points and a 17.1 average and forward Dick Artmeier third with 135 and a 16.8 average.

Jim Oler is the only consistent scorer on a rather disastrous tournament trail during the holidays where the Tribe finished sixth and seventh respectively in the Carrousel Classic and the Orange Bowl tournament.

Upset by Clemson in the opening round, 64-79, the Seminoles swamped Boston University, 86-52, but then dropped the Carrousel consolation final to Mississippi State, 79-71 in overtime.

Orange Bowl

In the Orange Bowl tourney, the Seminoles fell to highly-rated West Virginia, 78-89 in the opening round despite holding all-American Rod Hundley to 7 points.

The taller Mountaineers got an early jump, leading 14-3 after six minutes and though the Tribe got as close as 14-13 and 24-16, they could never close the gap.

A torrid second half drive gave Santa Clara a 61-59 triumph over FSU in the second round, but the Seminoles halted NYU, 85-83 in the finale for seventh place.

The Santa Clara game was perhaps the toughest to lose as the Tribe led 25-7, after ten minutes, but couldn't hold on against the westerners' fast finish.

Hurt badly by the loss of Oler on fouls with ten minutes remaining, the Tribesmen still led all the way as they stopped NYU.

Sophomore guard Tom Garcia took up the scoring after Oler left, tallying 18 points while Wold contributed 17.

Seminole —Shorts—

By SAMMY SEMINOLE

The two all-America basketball players who have taken to the court against the Florida State basketball team have come off second best.

Ron Shavlik of N. C. State tallied 30 points in 1955 and Hot Rod Hundley of West Virginia was held to only seven in the Orange Bowl Tournament by Dick Artmeier.

The Tribe has now won 16 straight at home. Not since Jan. 15, 1954, when Lafayette of New Orleans turned the trick have they been beaten.

Florida State University's football team was the only one to place as many as three men on Mississippi Southern's all-opponents squad.

The Seminoles placed giant end Bob Pennington, tackle Bill Proctor, and halfback Lee Corso.

Wbre guard Jim Oler scored 42 points against Morningside College, he broke an FSU game record of 38 set in 1953 by Ham Wernke.

In beating Boston U. 86-52 in the Carrousel tourney, Jim Oler and Gary Wold scored more points than the entire Boston squad.

STUDENTS! GET FREE 5x7 ENLARGEMENT
With Order for Crown Jumbo Prints

Send this ad and your roll to be developed at prices shown below, and your favorite negative. You will receive your Crown Jumbo Prints in beautiful 4-inch, PLUS one 5x7 enlargement FREE.

8 EXP. ROLL 40c
12 EXP. ROLL 60c
16 EXP. ROLL 80c

EXTRA PRINTS 5c EACH

Remember, you get the 5x7 enlargement FREE with your prints. Offer good for limited time only. Write for free mailers.

CROWN PHOTO SERVICE
Box 593, Augusta, Ga.
Developers of film for over 20 years.

Gym Team Tops Minnesota



Tribe gymnast Bob Murray completes a fly-away from the horizontal bar. Bob scored 21 points to pace Florida State in its win over Minnesota.

By LARRY BLOCK

Led by Rafael Lecuona and Bob Murray Florida State a five-time gymnastics champions defeated the U of Minnesota 64-48 at St. Petersburg.

Both co-captain Lecuona and Murray scored 21 points in this meet.

The meet consisted of seven events: side horse, high bar, parallel bars, flying rings, tumbling, trampoline, and free exercise.

A total of 16 points were awarded for each event: 8 for first, 4 for second, 2 for third, 1 for fifth, and 1 for fifth place.

Four Places

FSU took four places in the side horse with co-captains Lecuona and Ron Amster finishing first and second. Ericson of Minn. was third, with Murray and Larry Bestman fourth and fifth respectively.

Lecuona finished first in side horse and high bar, tied for first with Jim Hunt of FSU on the Parallel bars, and was second in free exercise.

Murray's 21 points were made in 5 events.

He was third in side horse and high bar, tied for first in flying rings with Seiler of Minn., fourth in tumbling, third in trampoline and a first place finish in free exercise.

Other FSU gymnasts picking up points were Don Preisner for tumbling and trampoline, Laird Anderso, in tumbling, trampoline and free exercise.

Tom MacDonald for flying rings and Amster and Bestman scored in high bar and flying rings respectively.

North-South

In another match Dr. Hartley Price's south team upset the North gymnastic by 4-42's at Sarasota, Fla.

It was the first time that the south had ever triumphed over the northern stars.

Don Holder, FSU champion gymnast successfully defended his side horse crown by beating teammate Rafael Lecuona, 179-174.

Jack Niles, another Tribe champion, was named to the Cross-field of 11, 190-185 on the horizontal bar.

The other Tribe gymnast to score was Don Preisner finishing fifth on trampoline.

Don Holder was the only Tribe gymnast to take a place in the pre-Olympics trials held at Sarasota over the holidays.

Don took fifth place.

Co-Ed Corner

by Juanita Jacob

Hi There Co-Eds:

Yesterday began the 1958 basketball season for women. Intramurals in this sport will be conducted in the same manner that volley ball was carried out. The dormitories and sororities will be put in leagues and will play within their groups.

A practice schedule for each team has been posted on the gym. We hope that there will be as good a turn-out for basketball as there was for volley ball. This is an exciting sport and we know you'll have a good time. Everyone is invited, whether you are skilled or unskilled. The intramural program is designed for everyone to have a good time.

Tournaments play will begin immediately after the practice games are over.

Gloria Lantz and B J Walker, basketball managers, are anxious for an enthusiastic group of women to come out and play. Everyone is welcome.

Also table tennis begin session today. This is a fast game which is a lot of fun. All those interested please consult the practice schedule Patty Andrews is the Sports manager.

Badminton is a third activity which is in progress. A practice schedule is also arranged so that you will play on certain days of the week. The days are Monday through Thursday from 5-6 p.m. Margaret Young is in charge of this activity.

All of these activities are posted so that you will know what date to come out.

A reminder that Badminton is also played every Wednesday nights from 7-9 in the gym. Everyone is invited.

FSU Frosh Bow

The FSU frosh boxed to the Transfer team, 61-51, on Saturday night.

Joe Westhafer and Buzz Devivo poured 20 points apiece through the hoop to lead the Transfers. Tom Donovan was high man for the frosh with 16 Hugh Durham hit for 14

Touch Football Tourney Starts; Senior, SAE Bowling Champs

The double elimination championship tournament for the campus touch football title gets under way tomorrow and Thursday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

The top two teams in each league get into the playoff.

Independent Leagues

In the "A" league yesterday the West Hall Rebels went into the lead in their league with a 6-win and no losses. The Newman Club had a mathematical chance to get a second place if they could win, but they could win.

In the "B" league the Baptists were in first with 6 wins and no losses, but they were playing Senior Hall with a 5-1 standing. Senior Hall dropped their first game of the season last week when the Pantheons' gang beat them soundly, 38-18. The same time A.K.P. business fraternity won their first game of the season, winning from Tigrevilla 18-13.

League "A"	W	L
West Hall	6	0
Newman Club	5	1
Pantheons	3	3
Vets	3	3
Gators	2	4
Pros	2	4
Magnolia Hall	2	4

League "B"	W	L
Baptists	6	0
Senior Hall	5	1
Pantheons	3	3
AKP	3	3
Gators	2	4
Magnolia Hall	2	4

Any ties for second place will be played off Jan. 11 with the tournament involving the four teams in the finals will begin Thursday Jan. 12

Fraternity

Today the fraternity teams will start their final scheduled games. Every game has a first and second place hanging in the balance. Games start at 4:30 p.m. Student Center Bulletin Board for field locations and other tournament schedules, and finals.

Tuesday, Jan 18

PDT vs TC—Field 1
DTD vs. SPE—Field 3
ATO vs. KA—Field 2
KA vs. PKT—Field 4
SN vs. PKP—Field 5
SAE vs. LCA—Field 6

Last Thursday TD stayed in the running for a spot in the playoffs by beating TEP 48-13. TC also kept their hopes alive by winning from SPE 21-14 in the wildest scoring game of the week.

A real tight game saw KA squeeze out a win from SC. This score was a 18-13 tie but under league rules KA is the winner, having gained 7 first downs to SC's 1.

KA also kept their place in the playoffs by beating PKT 18-7.

The first two games of the fraternity finals will be played tomorrow evening at 4:30 p.m., field locations will be posted on the Student Center Bulletin Board.

League "A"	W	L	League "B"	W	L
PDT	1	0	KA	2	0
DTD	2	1	ATO	2	1
SPE	2	1	SN	1	1
TC	1	1	SC	1	1
TEP	0	4	PKT	2	0
			PKA	0	2

The men's intramural bowling championships wound up on Monday with Senior Hall adding the independents title to their mantel in the dorm division while SAE came out as the king pins in the fraternity competition.

Seminole Records Fall

Records fell like tenpins in the Florida Relays as Florida State's Seminoles rolled to a 78-53 victory over Miami.

Bill Nieder, Seminole weight star, tossed the shot 54 feet 10 inches to break the old mark of 54-1 set by Jim Fuchs in 1952.

Nieder also broke the discus record with a toss of 164-2.

Jim Beatty, Seminole ace, broke the tape in the mile run in 4:16.2 to break the old mark of 4:17.2 set by Wes Santee in 1954.

Beatty also broke the two-mile record with a time of 9:12.2 to break the old mark of 9:13.2 set by Santee in 1954.

Jim Oler, Seminole basketball star, broke the high jump record with a leap of 6-4 to break the old mark of 6-3 set by Bill Vessels in 1955.

Florida State's Seminoles also won the 440 relay, the 880 relay, the mile relay, the two-mile relay, the broad jump, and the pole vault.

LUCKY DROODLES! REAL COOL!



WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.

CAUTION—SLIPPERY DROODLE ABOVE. But if you like your fun on the *run*, it should be easy.

The title: Bobsled team enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Luckies taste better, you know, because they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So light up a Lucky. You can *bank* on this: You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



BILL'S BOOK STORE
107 S. Copeland Street—Phone 3-1066
Books — Supplies — Sundries

CASH FOR YOUR USED BOOKS
Check Our Prices Before You Buy or Sell

Seventh Military Ball Scheduled Saturday Night

Sponsored by the Air Force and Army ROTC Corps, the seventh annual Military Ball will be held Saturday night in the Suwannee Room from 9 to 1.

The Auburn Knights will provide the music.

Six candidates are vieing for Military Ball Queen which is voted on by all ROTC personnel. They are Margaret Miller, Anita Wall, Betty Lou Whittle, Linda Rollins, Shirley Ison, and Madeline Elmore.

Governor and Mrs. LeRoy Collins and Florida State University President Doak S. Campbell are among over a hundred distinguished guests invited.

Military guests include Lt. Gen. T. F. Hickey, commanding general of the Third Army; Maj. Gen. M. E. Deichelmann, commandant of Air Force ROTC, and Maj. Gen. Mark Lance, Adjutant General of the State of Florida, and their wives.

Arnold Air Society and Scabbard and Blade, honorary organizations of the two ROTC cadet corps, are in charge of arrangements for the formal dance.

General chairman is Howard Wilson. Other committee chairmen are Robert Crenshaw, Jay P. Perkins, band trophies and publicity; William Johnson, queen selection; Joe Wheat, invitations; Percy Steele, decorations, and Bobby C. Jones, refreshments.



Madeline Elmore



Linda Rollins



Shirley Ison



Anita Wall



Margaret Miller



Betty Lou Whittle

Museum Shows

(Continued from Page 4)

leached out with boiling water. "It is probable the resulting paste was added to sizes for starch. I have eaten it and it is relatively tasteless."

A similar treatment of the cocoi, still used like the yaupon as an ornamental, furnished the Indians another starchy food.

Dr Smith said the exhibit will be open from Tuesday to Friday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays from 9 to 12 noon and on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

TODAY
"Diane"
with
Lana Turner—John Lupton

Tomorrow Thru Saturday
"The Spoilers"
Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler
Rory Calhoun, Ray Danton

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

TODAY & TOMORROW
"We're No Angels"
with Humphrey Bogart
Aldo Ray—Peter Ustinov

THURSDAY-SATURDAY
"Gunfighters"
Randolph Scott
plus
"Ulysses"
Kirk Douglas
Silvana Mangano

STATE

TODAY
"I Died a Thousand Times"
with Jack Palance
Shelley Winters

Tomorrow Thru Saturday
"Desperate Hours"
Humphrey Bogart
Fredric March
Dewey Martin

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

TODAY & TOMORROW
"The Eternal Sea"
Sterling Hayden
Alexis Smith

THURSDAY-SATURDAY
"The Black Dakotas"
Gary Merrill
Wanda Hendrix
plus
"Cannibal Attack"
with
Johnny Weissmuller

KIT-CAT THEATER:
Today and Tomorrow—"KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS" with Burt Lancaster
"JOHNNY STOOL PIGEON" Tony Curtis

Swearingen Heads Education Group

Dr. Mildred F. Swearingen, associate professor of education has been selected chairman of the Florida Council on Elementary Education.

The 80-member Council is composed of a cross-section of educators who are called upon to offer advice on the state's elementary school programs.

Dr Swearingen, who will take over her duties as chairman in April, was elected by mail ballot. She succeeds Freeman Ashmore, elementary school principal of Tallahassee

The educator is a graduate of Oberlin College and obtained her doctor's degree from Ohio State University. Prior to joining the FSU faculty in 1949 she was a consultant on elementary education for the Florida State Department of Education.

English Honorary Slates Awards

Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, will present awards for the best theme writing in English 101 and 102 this year, officers said.

The awards will go to themes judged best by a committee of three undergraduates and one faculty member. Entries must be submitted to professors by January 15.

The English honorary recently initiated twelve members. They are Faye Anthony, Barbara Ayala, Kathleen Beehler, Marian Betson, Dr. Benjamin Carroll, Carolyn Close, June Grant, Jo-Ann Grice, Dan Mengzson, David Rainer, Martha Ellen Smith and Dr. Edith West.

To Interview Summer Jobbers

Mr. Robert Lechner, of the Echo Hill, New Jersey summer camp will be here today to interview summer camp counselors.

There will be a group meeting of all interested students at 2:30 in 303 Westcott this afternoon.

Mr. Lechner is especially interested in students with music talent.

For further information contact the Guidance and Placement Office.

HEY!! FELLOWS!

DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS!
IT'S TURNERS

January Clearance
OF
SUITS! TOPCOATS!
NOW IN PROGRESS

SUITS BY - - -

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX
Values to $85.00 NOW $58.80

KINGSRIDGE and MICHAELS STERNS
Values to $65.00 NOW $48.80

CLOTHCRAFT
Values to $55.00 NOW $38.80

SPORTCOATS BY - - -

SEASON SKIPPER
Values to $29.95 NOW $19.90

KINGSRIDGE AND OTHERS
Values to $39.95 NOW $24.90

Turner's

In Grecian Times

Frats Get Busy Naming Officers

Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi and Phi Delta Theta are the first fraternities to elect officers for the spring semester.

Jim Joanos is the new SX president. Graham Carothers will serve as vice-president; Elliot Whitton, recording secretary; Frank Sattler, corresponding secretary; Don Alford, treasurer; Dave Bachman, pledge trainer; Laird Anderson, associate editor; and Bruce Jacobs, historian.

Phi Delta Theta

Wednesday night the Phi Delts elected Gale Porter president; re-elected Tom Ehrhardt vice-president and Russ Strandhagen, treasurer; elected Paul Ort, secretary; Don Noot warden; Cary Bailey, house manager; Del Swilley, steward; Chuck Burns, assistant steward; Art "Sonny" Bennett, pledge trainer; Terry Barrows, historian; Bruce Pacetti, chaplain; and Paul Ort, chorister.

Jim Webb and Jim Moore were chosen for positions on the Phi Delt Executive Board.

Wake Follows Gasier

Succeeding Gordon Gasier as Lambda Chi Alpha president is John Ware. Other officers include James Davis, vice-president; Bob Meige, secretary; Royce Phillips, treasurer; Rod Smith, rush chairman; and Jim Heagerty, pledge trainer.

Outgoing Lambda Chis were recently honored at a banquet and dance at the Floridan Hotel.

King, Dubose Elected By FASN

Betty Anne King and Linda DuBose were elected as 2nd state officers of the Florida Association of Student Nurses.

Miss King was named vice-president and Miss DuBose was elected corresponding secretary for the organization at their convention in Daytona Beach recently.

The fourteen girls representing FSU at the Daytona Convention include Billie Gamble, Janet Boswell, Patti Copeland, Ellen Spriggs, Betty Anne King, Sarah Ewing, and Shirley Miller.

At Their Age

Designer Flies

(Continued from Page 4)

us have visited your great country—if for no other reason—to be stimulated by your enterprise and to learn about your technological and merchandising developments. There is a lot we can learn from each other, and the exchange of ideas can only help to cement still further the close friendship which exists between our peoples.

Tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall De Mejo will show a movie on British design and give a talk entitled "The Industrial Design." The program will be without charge and open to the public who will be allowed to ask questions at De Mejo's talk.

On the following afternoon at 4:30 in Longmire Lounge De Mejo and his wife will be guests of honor at the last graduate coffee hour of the semester.

Dr. Adolph Karl, head of the FSU Department of Art, will introduce the guest from England. This will be followed by a question and answer period on English design.

Sponsored by the Graduate Club, the Coffee Hour is open to the public, announced Marvin Rosenblatt, publicity director for the group.

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS
By experienced seamstress. 850 East Park Ave. Phone 2-0342. Mrs. Ruby Lane — Mrs. Norma Gibson.

Dinner At The
MECCA

Baked Young Turkey and Dressing 75c
Southern Fried Chicken 75c
Baked Ham with Pineapple 75c

All Served With Choice of Three Vegetables, Plus Hot Rolls and Butter

LET'S MEET AT THE
MECCA

Campus Cutie Of The Week



Photograph by Sierra Kleid

MISS BARBARA POTTER
Freshman from New Pt. Richey.

French Drama, 'Panique,' Set By Film Club

"Panique," a French psychological drama, is Thursday night's Florida State University Film Club feature.

The showings are slated for the Demonstration School Auditorium. 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The French film, directed by Julien Duvivier, one of France's foremost directors, is an adaptation of Georges Simenon's novel "Les Fiancailles de M. Hire" and is considered "strictly adult fare."

The plot concerns the attempts of a murderer (Paul Bernard) and his sweetheart (Viviane Romance) to pin their guilt on the one person who knows about it. They succeed in influencing the villeins of a Paris slum so strongly believe that an eccentric hermit (Michel Simon) is the criminal, and they arouse the neighborhood's hatred to the point of panic. Suspense steadily increases until the climax—a rooftop chase, when the fear-ridden recluse, pursued by the meddlesome crowd, is driven to his death.

THE POOR PEOF

EMORY UNIVERSITY, Ga. (ACP)—Professors are the butt of a couple of funnies that appeared in the "Humor Parade" column of the Emory Wheel.

Prof. 1 2 1 saw a man buying a donkey and stopped him from doing it, what virtue would be showing?"

Voice in the back "Brotherly love."

ON THE SLIMY SIDE

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—(ACP)—The members of Sigma Nu at Drury College may be feeling a little low these days. They're going to get rid of their house pet and mascot. The "pet," a seven-foot boa constrictor, is being donated to a local zoo.

FSU Home Ec Majors Find They Have To 'Keep House'

By MARGARET MILLER

Not all people who play house are children.

FSU Home Economics majors enjoy this activity too, although it isn't entirely play.

For a period of five weeks during their senior year, 5-10 girls live in the Home Management house, where they get a little "lab" experience in Home Economics.

During their stay, the girls eat, sleep, and play Tuesday to Friday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays from 9 to 12 noon and on Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

They take turns in doing the cooking, cleaning, buying and laundering. Although they pay a small rent fee, their savings on their food bills about makes up for it. They eat both breakfast and dinner at the house.

Miss Mary Ellen Durrett, their counselor, lives in the Home Management house and sees that the girl's work meets high Home Ec. standards. The girls who have lived there claim that the house is managed with rare efficiency and the meals are a gourmet's dream.

Two during their stay, the girls are responsible for entertaining at two parties. Usually they are buffet dinners, held for faculty and student guests.

Take Turns

There are five positions which each girl holds for a period of one week. The waitress sets the table and serves meals; the housekeeper does the cleaning; the manager and assistant manager plan and cook the meals, and the laundress is responsible for keeping all linen clean.

The students say there are many advantages in having this kind of experience in school. Karlin Kent, a senior in Home Economics, lived in the house last spring and said that one of the most interesting aspects of living there was learning to eat different kinds of foods."

She said that each student's taste varied and there was no complaint about always having to eat "the same old thing." She said the meals were always lavish and delicious, and caused the girls some worry about maintaining slim figures.

Karlin and her roommate, Sally Meyers, admitted that things did not always go perfectly, however. Once when she and Sally were preparing dinner, they decided to try a dessert for which they had no recipe. Preparing cherry jello pie sounded fairly easy, however, so they bravely began the experiment.

Too late, they discovered that jello won't thicken if it also contains cherry syrup, so they desperately plate the pie in the freezer compartment of the refrigerator in hopes that the pie would become more solid.

Uses Siedac Hammar

After the meal, the waitress tried to cut the pie but found it hard as a rock and impossible to cut. After much advice from all the students, someone finally cracked the pie with a sledge hammer and served the plates. Sally and Karlin insisted that the pie was delicious in spite of its frozen condition.

The students receive excellent experience in budgeting both time and money. Only $3 a week is allowed each person for meals, and the work has to be completed within a certain time limit.

Breakfast, for instance must be prepared, eaten and the dishes washed in time for the students to reach their 8 o'clock classes. Students maintain their regular class schedules at the same time that they live in the house.

While in the house, the girls live by the same rules and regulations on hours as they do in the dorms. They claim that living in the house is a lot of fun as they enjoy "family-like" living.

Living and working with their counselor and other students in the house brings better relationships and understanding than is developed in an ordinary classroom situation.

BENNETT'S
2-8980—2-4450
SPECIALS

Harriett Hubbard Ayer
Luxurious Cream
$4.00 Size—$2.00
$2.50 Size—$1.25

Prince Matchabelli Cologne
$2.00 Size—$1.25

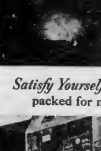
SOAP SET
$2.00 Size—$1.25

Helene Rubinstein's
Estrogenic Hormone Twins
$6.00 Value—$3.50

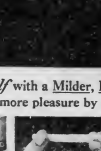
Complete Soda & Luncheonette
MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY
200 S. Monroe

PACKS MORE PLEASURE
because it's More Perfectly Packed!

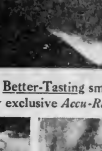
Satisfy Yourself with a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke—packed for more pleasure by exclusive Accu-Ray



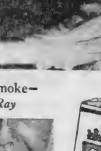
The more perfectly packed your cigarette, the more pleasure it gives . . . and Accu-Ray packs Chesterfield far more perfectly.



To the touch . . . to the taste, an Accu-Ray Chesterfield satisfies the most . . . burns more evenly, smokes much smoother.



Firm and pleasing to the lips . . . mild yet deeply satisfying to the taste — Chesterfield alone is pleasure-packed by Accu-Ray.



CHESTERFIELD
MILD, YET THEY Satisfy!

FLORIDA'S ONLY Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

FSU SYMPHONY Sets Concert (See Page One)

Vol. XLI, No. 23 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, January 13, 1956

1000 Attend Last Night's Band Event

Linda Jones Is Named Magazine Queen For 1956

Smoke Signals beauty contest and the Laboratory Band concert proved to be a winning combination last night, with an estimated 1 000 attending at Westcott Auditorium.

High point in the evening was the crowning of Linda Jones as the Smoke Signals Queen. She was chosen from among 25 finalists in the fourth annual event.

The Lab Band celebrated its eighth anniversary with a hang up-to audience reactions was registered. Most observers in the crowd were heard to praise the group's renditions of various types. The band set a fast pace for the preliminary contest judging was held, setting the stage for the final selection and crowning of the queen.

Smoke Signals Queen Linda is a freshman from Daytona Beach. Planning to enter Secondary Education, the brunette beauty was in the Miss Sunshine Court.

Other members chosen were Jack Parsons, Beverly Laurent, Jean Templeman and Jessie Mae Jones will be featured on the cover of the next issue of Smoke Signals which will have a four-page layout on the inside according to Editor Jean Heidel. The next issue is scheduled for late in February.

Miss Heidel said that this beauty contest was "the best one we've had—it was highly pleased by the turnout and who's who was in to hold the Smoke Signals contest and Lab Band concert at the same time" Miss Heidel. "I talked briefly with Mr. Braunagel, who made the band, and we both agreed it would be mutually beneficial."



Discussing—Intelligent Faith Week are l. to r., Jimmy Joanos, Ruge Hall; Allen Cordish, Hillel Foundation, Valma Ackerman, Baptist Student Union; and Al Dayes, Mormont Students. Week will be held February 19-22.

56 Faith Week Program Set, Speakers Announced

By MARGARET MILLER

The honest desire of many students for an intelligent faith was exemplified in the recent tragic death of Rev William T. Martin.

Attracted by his sensible as well as sensitive approach to religion, university students packed his church on Sundays, and after hearing of his death, they gathered in their dormitory halls to express time after time their gratitude for having known him.

Like the contribution of Dr. Martin, the purpose of Intelligent Faith Week, is so bring students not only a awareness of spiritual need but also its satisfaction. Religious leaders from our own country and other parts of the world will meet here with students and share their experience with those of all faiths.

Protestant, Jewish Meet

For the first time this year, Protestant and Jewish faiths will hold their religious emphasis week simultaneously supervising the IFW program will be student representatives from every religious student group on campus.

According to Dr Harris, University Chaplain, IFW provides "one of the finest opportunities for students and faculty to increase their insight and knowledge of the world events of spiritual significance."

"That week," he continued," will bring to campus outstanding leaders from various areas of the world in which humanity is being uprooted."

Classroom Appearances

He added that these leaders will appear here in nearly 100 classroom discussions, a dozen fraternity, sorority and dorm meetings, five seminars and two mass meetings, open to the local community as well as the university.

These programs, which are also being held this year in a number of Florida cities and universities—Stetson and the University of Miami—are directed by Miss Louise Woodford of St. Petersburg Miss Woodford has held her position of Director of Florida Union of Missions for the past 36 years. During her visit to this campus, Mrs Dean S. Campbell will present Miss Woodford with a gift of appreciation for her service.

Workers Named

Others aiding the FSU program include Professor Karl McIntyre, a new faculty member who came here a week ago, who will work with Dean Campbell of the Journalism School on publicity.

Dot Cannon, an art student, designed the black and white poster, which will impress on students' minds the theme of IFW— Faith at Work in a World of Revolution."

Scholars Speak

Speakers for the week include Dr. L. K. Anderson, field representative in West Africa for the Presbyterian Church and graduate theological student of Princeton University.

Dr. Dorothy Austin, representing the Disciples of Christ denomination, has served in a number of interdenominational conferences in all parts of the world. He has had graduate training at the Boston University School of Theology.

Dr Boasch, Baptist, is a talented speaker and popular college speaker. He has served as a pastor, denominational worker and has conducted many tours to Palestine, Europe, and other countries.

Another author, E Russell Carter, representing the National Council of Churches, is noted for his work among American Indians. Dr Edgar Parker specializes in work with students from the Orient, and has worked for 30 years in Istanbul as a dean and professor of political science at Robert University.

Nearby Leader

Rabbi Israel Gerber, working now in Dothan, Alabama, is an active, experienced lecturer for civic and national organizations, and a specialist in the psychology of religion Dr. David Graybeal has served many years as a Methodist minister and has also served in military religious service.

Rev. J. Harry Haines, New Zealand-born Methodist missionary, has served for many years in Burma. He has had personal contact with the revolutionary forces at work in small countries of the Far East.

Dr. Charles C. West, fraternal worker of the Presbyterian Church and the World Council of Churches, has journeyed to Germany, China and other countries.

Says Dr. Harris

All these men are outstanding leaders and scholars and are being sponsored by leading missionary boards of our country, Says Dr. Harris, "The spirit of cooperation shown the program by townspeople as well as the university community has been an inspiration to all who are working on the project."

He re-echoed FSU President Campbell's words of last year: "We welcome the opportunity to devote a week to special attention to religious affairs . . . and especially welcome to our campus the conservative and outside women who come to share their experiences with us."

In Gym

Combination Set At Coffee Hour

A dramatic combination of poetry, music, and the dance will be presented at today's English Coffee Hour, to be held in the women's gym instead of the Westminster House.

In the dance studio of the gym at 4 o'clock this afternoon," an original dance, will represent the direct efforts of seven individuals connected with Florida State University.

Combining the talents of Nancy Smith, teacher of dance; Valda Mock, graduate assistant of dance; Carolyn Brown, speaker; Doris Gregory, dancer; Jane Lawrence, dancer; Joyce McRae, dancer, and Jim Staples, pianist, the dance will be done to a poem, "Patterns" by Amy Lowrence, from whence the name of the dance was derived, and to the music "Barabaud" by Claude Debussy.

At the beginning of the program an explanation of modern dance will be given by Mrs. Nellie Bond Dickinson, dance instructor, who, with Miss Smith, choreographer, is in charge of the dance's direction. This will be followed by an analysis by Miss Smith of her choreography.

According to James Wellington, in charge of Coffee Hour publicity, the idea for the routine, the purpose of which is to demonstrate how art forms can be combined, was first conceived by Allan Thomson who is in charge of the Coffee Hour. The program is called an example of Thomson's original ambition in connection with the Coffee Hour—to employ the latest that is on campus.



Flambeau photo: Barry Kleid

To Appear—At Coffee Hour will be dancers Joyce McRae, Valda Mock, Doris Gregory, and Jane Lawrence, who will perform during reading of Amy Lowell's "Patterns."

Aliens Must Tell Address

Any alien who has not yet received his address to the Federal Government this year should do so before January 30, in accordance with a federal law.

Cards on which to print the information can be obtained at Post Offices and Immigration Service offices. Applicants should ask for "Address Report Card, Form I-53. When the alien has filled in the cards, he should sign the card and hand it to an employee at the Post Office or Immigration and Naturalization Office.

Any alien, or person who is not a citizen of the United States, who is temporarily absent from the U S during this month should file his address within two days after his return.

January 18 Is Annual Deadline

Wednesday, January 18, is the last day that students may register for a 1956 Tal-la-ho. This applies only to those people who did not pay $2 for a class picture.

Students who had their pictures made or who have already registered, are reserved a copy of the 1956 yearbook.

Those failing to comply with either of these directives will have to wait until after the books have been distributed, and take a chance that there will be some left-overs.

Piano-Clarinet Recital Is Set

Lowell Roddenberry, pianist, and Shelby Creagh, clarinetist, will present a joint junior recital tomorrow night at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Both students in the School of Music, Roddenberry is from the studio of John Boda and Creagh from the studio of Harry Schmidt.

Creagh will play Brahm's Sonata in F minor, Op. 120, No. 1.

Played by Roddenberry will be two Scarlatti selections: Sonata in d minor Longo 413 and Sonata in G minor Longo 422; Mozart's Sonata in G major K 283), a Raval Toccata, and a Chopin group.

More Cold Days In Store For Students: Weatherman

Warmer By Next Week Is Predicted

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

A few more days of anguish are in store for those with thin skins and the notion that it's been cold lately.

Words of cheer came from the U. S. weather bureau at Tallahassee Municipal Airport, though, which said yesterday it should be "considerably warmer" by Monday.

Tallahassee's temperatures actually have not come near to reaching their possible frigid extremes. Four days of steady north to northwest winds of from 10 to 20 mph have caused the Low or Subzero temperatures.

The cold spell, unusual in its duration and in the steadiness with which the frigid winds have swept down the Florida peninsula, set in Sunday.

The low that morning was 33, the maximum that afternoon 55. Monday's low was 29, the high 54. Tuesday's low was 31 and the high 56. Wednesday's minimum was 32 with a high of 55.

Comparatively Tepid

Yesterday's morning low was a comparatively tepid 37 while the overcast that set in at midday caused the airport weathermen to anticipate a high of 50. If the meteorologists are right, through last night a minimum blister than 34 was to be expected this morning.

The steady winds have emphasized the cold. The weather experts say such conditions make the atmosphere seem ten degrees colder than it really is.

Cyclonic Storm

What has produced the situation is a gigantic cyclonic storm over the English which backed seaward. The storm has remained stationary for almost a week, scooping up icy drafts into its 2 000 mile diameter and flinging them southward — and carrying warm air to the north.

Consequently, temperatures in and around Florida early this week were lower than some areas in the English which backed in air south Florida claims to have poisoned.

Form At Cape

A member of the FSU meteorology staff pointed out that storms frequently form off the Cape Hatteras area during the winter but that they usually move rapidly off to the northeast.

Neither do they reach the size of the present disturbance.

Normally, when smaller low pressure areas carry cold fronts into Florida, they are soon driven over the Gulf of Mexico, warming en route, the weather experts noted. This winter, however, cold air has streamed steadily down the peninsula.

$10 Million Damage

Thus unrepaired refrigeration is now worked at least $10 million worth of damage to frozen truck crops in South Florida alone.

For Jaycees

Student Center Selling 'Florida' Tags

License tags bearing the name FLORIDA are now on sale in the Student Center.

Sponsored by the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the State Jaycees, the tags are intended as part of Operation "Boost Florida."

These tags are the same size, shape and color as the regular rear tags for 1956.

The project, the pet idea of Governor Leroy Collins, was decided upon at the Jaycee annual convention in West Palm Beach last November.

The tags were ordered from the State Development Commission and manufactured at the state prison where the regular tags are made.

Tags may also be aotten at all county tax collectors' offices.

Funds from sales will be donated to the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Florida. The local organization will receive 21 cents and the state organization 29 cents. Each cents from the latter fund will go to the Development Commission.

WESLEY FRESHMEN WEEK CONTINUES

Freshmen Week at the Wesley Foundation will continue through Wednesday, January 18th.

During this week, freshmen are responsible for all of the activities. They are working under the leadership of Tom Barlabaye.



University Symphony—Conductor Robert Sedore discusses plans for coming performance with Dr. Karl Kuerstenner, who will conduct the first number, and Bertil Boer and Dale Jensen, soloists.

At 8

Military Ball Set Tomorrow Night

Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will dance to the music of the Auburn Knights tomorrow night at the seventh annual Military Ball.

The formal dance will be held in the Suwannee Room from 8 to 12 p.m.

Highlight of the affair will be the announcement of the Military Ball Queen chosen from the six finalists: Madeline Elmore, Shirley Ison, Margaret Miller, Linda Rollins, Anita Wall and eBtty Lou Whittle.

Last year's queen, Marlies Gessler, will be on hand to crown the new queen, who was voted on by all ROTC personnel.

Among the distinguished guests will be Governor and Mrs. LeRoy Collins and Florida State University Dr. President Doak S. Campbell.

Military Guests

Military guests are Lt. Gen. T. J. Hickey, commanding general of the Third Army, Maj. Gen. M. K Deichelmann, commandant of the Air Force ROTC, and Maj. Gen. Mark Lance, Adjutant General of the State of Florida.

A military theme will be carried out in the Suwannee Room decorations. Red, white and blue colors will be used and many flags will deck the walls.

In Charge

Officers of the two ROTC cadet corps, are in charge of arrangements for the dance.

General chairman is Howard Willson. Other committee chairmen are Bob Crenshaw, Jay Perkins, band; trophies and publicity; William Johnson, queen selection; Joe Wheat, invitations; Percy Steele, decorations; and Bobby Jones, refreshments.

"Last year the dance was quite a success with Les Elgart and his orchestra," said ROTC spokesman. "we expect this dance to be as good as ever."

Rifle Team Defeats UF

The Air Force ROTC Team at Florida State University defeated the Rifle Team of the University of Florida APROTC detachment in a shoulder to shoulder match at Gainesville recently.

High man of the FSU team was Cadet Reginald B Chastain, Jr., with a score of 370 followed by Cadet Vernon C. Ricketts with a score of 361. The match was umpired by an official NRA umpire.

A return is scheduled in Tallahassee in March.

FSU Symphony Slates Concert

The University Symphony, conducted by Robert Sedore, will present the second concert of the season in Westcott Monday at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include the **Fourth Brandenburg Concerto** of Bach, the Brahms **Haydn Variations, Istar**, a symphonic poem by D'Indy, and **Barkaroo Holiday**, an excerpt from Copland's "Rodeo" Suite.

Dean of the Music School Karl Kuerstenner will appear as guest conductor in the Bach concerto. Dale Jenson, student flutist, will appear along with Bertil Boer, faculty flutist, and Robert Sedore, violinist, in the solo group for the concerto.

The six Brandenburg Concertos represent one of the supreme achievements of the Baroque era, along with the Handel Concerti Grossi. The Bach concertos feature as many as six soloists at one time, but the Fourth Concerto being done here features the more usual three in this case, two flutes and a violin.

The Brahms is a staple in the literature, also performed in the two-piano arrangement.

There will be no admission charge to the concerto.

Miller Named FPS President

Prof. Robert D Miller, head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Florida State University, was elected president of the Florida Philosophical Society at a recent meeting here.



Flambeau photo: Tom Bryner

Presenting—First "FLORIDA" tag to Student Body President Coyle Moore is Tom Fouts, chairman of local drive Tag was first sold on FSU campus.

For Once---And All

The biggest problem with which Student Senate is traditionally afflicted is their overworked ability to avoid the basic issues. The chronic illness was revived Wednesday during another of the discussions on reapportionment.

A talented and capable group of senators sought to clarify, and get a vote upon, the real question: Whether senators should be elected from dormitories.

* * *

They faced a dual problem from the start. They knew they would have to contend with senators who think the present elective system based on class is adequate. It is, however, inadequate in that it has failed to provide real representation.

Senators Gaster, Mansfield, and Jim Moore, who led the fight, knew also that their only chance would be to amend, Item-by item, an alleged "compromise that was being brought to the floor.

So they had to contend not only with opposing senators but with a tangled parliamentary problem. They handled the latter well, but not well enough for the opposing senators.

The so-called "compromise", as we have said before, would merely assign senators, elected as at present, to live in dormitories and attend meetings of IFC, Panhellenic, and the day students.

In their first item amendment, the progressive leadership sought to have senators elected from those dormitories.

They intended also, during the lengthy amendment process, to alter the bill so that senators would still be elected by class as well as to represent the Greeks, the day students, and the graduate students. They called attention to the fact that bills doing just that, bills that had taken months of mature forethought and labor, had been capriciously thrown into the wastebasket by a prior "compromise" committee.

* * *

But the opposition, whose main spokesmen Wednesday were Hank McCann, Greta Sims, Carolyn Close, and Mary Louse Dee, could not yield an inch.

They proclaimed their "compromise" the only possible solution. And they seemed unable to appreciate the real issue, which is the definition of representation.

When one has representatives he elects them. He doesn't have them assigned to live near him.

The opposition contended that the present system provides for a broader vote—implying that the senators are responsible to more people.

On the contrary, the class system has encouraged irresponsibility.

Few people know their senators. Few care. This is due to a system which is not close enough to them to arouse their interest.

Why has the issue been centered around dormitory representation? It is because the people who live in dormitories do not feel that student government is of them, for them, or by them, to paraphrase Mr. Lincoln.

Those who talk glibly about how wonderful Greek-Independent relations are here and how "subversive" editorials like this are in speaking of that relationship, might do well to ponder what will come next. If the dormitories force the issue to a referendum then we will have an unpleasant rivalry, for which there is NO NEED!

* * *

Student leaders should work together. But where interest and achievement exist among one definite group—the Greeks—and where disinterest and lack of political success have characterized two even larger categories—the dormitory and off-campus independents, it does not flatter student government to sit on its hands and do nothing.

The answer was proposed, and delayed for what seems like the hundredth time, Wednesday: actual, personal, representation.

Way The Ball Bounces

Having received some encouragement from various members of the University's staff, including an athletic coach, we are continuing our inquiries regarding seating at the basketball games.

Thus far we have learned the following statistics: 60 season tickets had been sold to townspeople at the start of the season; each of the teams (basketball) received 40 complimentary passes to dispose of as they chose; 60 to 70 passes were reserved for the Athletic Department's use; 17 of 60 single-game tickets sold to townspeople were date tickets; and 43 more were sold to townspeople just prior to gametime.

The assistant athletic business director has announced that the gym seats from 850 to 900 persons, and that students had 689 of these seats. But he also said that when the student side is filled they stop selling tickets to townspeople and allow the students to fill up the remaining seats on the other side of the gym.

These facts, when analyzed, still leave us with unanswered questions: Why, with a sure knowledge of seating shortage, were any season tickets sold? Why, if tickets are not sold after students fill half the gym, were the students not allowed to fill the other half Saturday evening?

A notable excuse was rendered here: the reserved season seats are scattered and if the season ticket holder came late, he might find a student in it. Therefore, we assume they reasoned, the empty half of the gym must remain so until all season ticket holders have claimed their seats. And we would swear that all but 20 or 30 of the 689 students in the gym Saturday night were seated atop one another on ona side of the gym. These questions we hope will be answered by the three-man men's-senate-appointed investigating committee and a meeting of Dr. Howard Danford and Athletic Business Director Ed Cubbon on Monday morning.

A possible reason for town sales, in spite of seating limitations, will, we suppose, concern the value of town interest in the team and public relations. But may we point out that Georgia Tech and a few other equally large and some better-known and nationally ranking universities allow **only** their **studants** to attend games.

And until the new gym is completed and seating capacity able to accommodate a majority of the students, we feel it should be the rule here, and that townspeople will understand. They're not graduating and leaving in June, like many seniors here who tried to see the last game. And most important, they have not purchased activity books in good faith as did 5,500 students here.

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I feel I must express my opinion regarding the method of selecting the Florida State students for the 1956 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

First, let ma hasten to say that in no way do I intend to east asperaions upon the members of the committee appointed to undertake the task of selecting these students. I sincerely feel that a group of more conscientious and thoughtful persons could not have been chosen, and there are no doubts in my mind but that they exercised these qualities in selecting the Who's Who members.

What I am getting at, however, is this: I feel it is unfair to ask a few students to assume the responsibility of such a task, and I personally cringe at the thought of having to do it myself. As has alregdy been stated, only fifteen seniors voted last year due to insufficient publicity, too, if I recall correctly, the meeting time followed an Artists' Series program which did not end until after the closing hours of the women's dorms, obviously making it impossible for many students to attend. Next year, though, with a sufficient amount of publicity and a relatively convenient meeting time, I think the seniors should be given another chance to vote for these members of Who's Who. If they fail to support it, then I, personally, should deem the whole matter worthless and would delete it from among the campus honors.

Probably there will always be deserving, hard-working people who do not receive recognition for their efforts, and, in my

(Continued on page 7)

The Florida Flambeau

JAY ROBERTSON—Editor

Oscar Johnson, Managing Editor

Associata Editor .... Martin Dyckman
Senior Reporters .... Jeri Bradfield
Wanda Sua Owen, Marty Reeves
Photographers Laird Anderson, Tom Sawyer
Steve Kleid.
Campus Editor .... Eleanor Kirby
Feature Editor .... Margarat Miller

Pat Marston, News Editor

Sports Editor .... Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Staff .... Larry Block, Dave Evans, Alan Whitmarsh
Junior Staff .... Pat Smith, Arlleda Ries, Bob Dollison, Bob Moren, Larry Meredith, Steve Kleid.
Greek Editor .... Charlet Poitevint

MARY ELIZABETH KING—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Joan Halford

Exchange Editor .... Betsy Voorhees
Exchange Staff .... Martha McLeod
Sandra Colley

Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17. The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.

Advertising Manager, Nancy Brown, Lois Friedman

Circulation .... Alpha Phi Omega
Morgue .... George Goldstein
Business .... Randy Davis, Jean Patterson
Telephone 2,800, extension 6821, 5821
311, 313 Longmire Building
Intercollegiate Press

The Boys At The Dike



At The Movies

Films Offering Variety

"THE DESPERATE HOURS," playing today, and tomorrow at the State begins when three killers walk through the door of an average American home.

Suspense mounts wheo Dan, (Fredrick March), returns from work and finds his house taken over by these convicts Glenn Griffin, (Humphrey Bogart), their leader; Hal (Dewey Martin), Glenn's younger brother; and Kobish Tobert Middleton), a ruthless killer.

Griffin warns Dsn and his family not to try to get in touch with the police and threatens to kill them all if they do. A crisis develops when young Ralphie returns from school, discovers the situation, and refuses to let anybody "push him around."

Next morning the killers stick to their "keep normal" plan by telling Dan and Cindy (Mary Murphy), to go to work as usual, but hold Eleaoor (Martha Scott) and Ralphie as hostages.

If you see this suspense story, produced and directed by William Wyler I'm sure you won't be disappointed with the final outcome.

"THE SPOILERS," filmed in Technicolor and starring Jeff Chandler, Anne Baxter and Rory Calhoun is playing today and tomorrow at the Florida.

The first version of the "Spoilers" filmed in 1914, boasted of a screen fight between William Farnum and Tom Santschi that is still considered an epic of its kind. Jeff Chandler, playing the busky Glennister, the hero, and Rory Calhoun, the charming villain, stage the fight in the new production of "The Spoilers."

Ann Baxter plays the provocative Cherry Malotte, proprietress of Nome's biggest and best goldrush days saloon, The Northern.

Ray Danton, a screen newcomer is excellent as Blackie, a crooked employee of the Northern, secretly in love with Miss Baxter.

Barbara Britton and John McIntire, Chandler's business partner, portray two of the spoilers.

The atmospbera of the Alaskan goldrush daya is recreated in the settings by Ross Hunter, producer. Jesse Hibbs is the director.

"TO PARIS, WITH LOVE," Alec Guinness first technicolor comedy, is playing today and tomorrow at the Ritz. Filmed entirely on location, the sophisticated story casts Guiness as a widowed aristocrat who takes his son to the famous "City of Light" to teach him the facts of life.

The father becomes involved with the girl he has chosen for his son, and the son, played by Vernon Gray, becomes infatuated with a mature woman.

In addition to Guinness, "To Paris with Love" stars the lovely French actress, Odile Versois. Others in the cast include Elina Labourdette, Jacques Francois, and Jacques Brunius.

"To Paris With Love", a J. Arthur Rank presentation, was produced by Anthony Darnborough and directed by Robert Hamer from a script by Robert Buckner.

NEWMAN CLUB SLATES MEETING

The Newman Club has announced a business meeting Sunday at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of electing a new president and parliamentarian.

The meeting will be followed by devotions for exams.

It Could Be Verse

By
STEVE KLEID

The lines of men who proudly marched
To glory, and to fame,
Have met the foe, its fury felt,
'Till now but few remain.

The tattered flag, that onee
(Just months past, or a year)
Was borne with pride to victory
Drapes now a nameless bier.

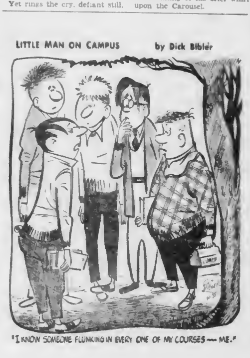
Yes, few ramain, but from the grave,
From those who walked the Glory Trail,
Yet rings the cry, defiant still,
"Though doomed to Hell, we shall prevail!"

* * *

In the course of an existance, it is possible for a man to meditate freely upon the conquests and defeats the Being he chooses to call Fate has prepared for him.

Yet, with all his conjectures, his antagonism, his acquiescence, only at the brief moment of the passage of his soul between the flesh and the spirit can he truly understand the meaning of his brief whirl upon the Carousel.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I KNOW SOMEONE FLUNKING IN EVERY ONE OF MY COURSES — ME."

The Dissenter

Senate Refuses Aid To Athletics

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

STUDENT SENATE decided the other day, in a distinctively sedate discussion, that students shouldn't be asked to contribute to athletic scholarships.

In taking that position—a reversal of a previous vote—Senate saved itself from terrible embarrassment. Had student government sponsorship been lent to passing the hat the hat would still have come back very empty.

I talked to a number of students before Wednesday's meeting. Most of them hadn't heard of the request that Dr. Howard Danford, athletic director, had made the previous week. When it was explained to them their reactions were unsympathetic, as follows:

"Hah!"

"Let them ask."

"It stinks."

And among the more logical responses:

"There are a lot of things more important."

IT IS GENERALLY conceded that FSU students are not the most generous of givers. Still, considering the appeal on which the proposition was grounded—that of meeting the University of Florida with equal strength—they could have been expected to out-do the Ford Foundation.

But their opinions were contrary. And Senate knew this.

Can we infer that this request finally brought home to the students the impossible rate at which college athletics have become big business? The point has been made that the appeals of school spirit, sport, and camera[illegible] that intercollegiate athletics — in particular football — once nourished are lost.

I can sympathize with Dr. Danford's position. He wants to win. The minor sports do not [illegible] scholarships in quantity. But the students do care.

I think that if conditions were as in [illegible] times long gone by — when students came [illegible] school first and tried out for the team as [illegible] incidental, where sports had not the aura [illegible] business but the quality of clean fun for spectator and player alike, things would be different.

THERE'D BE, of course, no scholarsh[illegible] Guys like your unathletic columnist might [illegible] be players and we'd lose often. But if the te[illegible] got in a jam for traveling money or nee[illegible] funds to buy letters, the student body I [illegible] would chip in wholeheartedly.

Such is a dream, I admit. But the pres[illegible] is a nightmare. The conception of student s[illegible] port is ridiculous when student tickets must [illegible] exchanged long before time for seats th[illegible] sometimes aren't very good; and when st[illegible] dents are kept out of basketball games so t[illegible] tickets may be sold at higher prices than [illegible] pro rata from the activity fee which the s[illegible] dents have already paid.

As the Miami Hurricane emphasized in [illegible] brilliant editorial which I have quoted befo[illegible] "the students are the losera." Need this be?

In The Wings

Jazz Fans Never In Agreement

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

IN THE DECEMBER issue of **High Fidelity** magazine there is an article on jazz by Henry Pleasants, a parvenu writer whose tongue-in-cheek book, **The Agony of Modern Music,** has apparently established him as a name to be reckoned with, some people having unfortunately taken him seriously. At any rate, he is capitalizing on his current notoriety by writing articles for various publications on subjects he professes to be familiar with.

There is, of course, much nonsense in his article, "What is thing thing called JAZZ?" but he nevertheless makes an astute observation: that the term "jazz" is used critically rather than generically. He notes that "what the jazzman or the professional jazz critic likes he calls jazz. His most sweeping expression of disapproval is 'It's not jazz,' or 'It doesn't swing.'"

IF YOU STOP to think about it you will probably agree that this may be the cause of the incessant squabbling among musicians and jazz-fans over what docs and does not constitute jazz. Rhythm-and-Blues and Dixieland both produce a negative reaction in me, and consequently I don't think of them as "jazz," even though both have the supposed prerequisites of a steady propelling beat aod continuous improvisation.

When I think of jazz I mean "modern" jazz —Oscar Peterson, Dave Brubeck, Dizzy Gillespie, Chris Connor, Shorty Rogers, et al. Dixieland I call simply "dixie," or "traditional" jazz; rhythm-and-blues I call many things most [illegible] them unprintable, but none of them "jazz." Men like Benny Goodman and Harry James I tend to associate with the period of their initial success, be it "swing," "ragtime," "Chicago-style" or what-have-you.

IF THIS IS typical it might explain why [illegible] have all the controversy over whether or [illegible] Brubeck, Mulligan, Kenton, and the other [illegible] novators play jazz. It seems to be merely [illegible] matter of personal taste and prejudices. Musicians themselves are quick to criticize a [illegible] professed jazzman who temporarily "goes commercial" or strays from the style with which he is associated.

The long-and-short of it then, is that o[illegible] the music we personally like is the "true jazz." This same music may produce an entirely different reaction in another person. The success of the Norman Granz Jazz-at-the-Philharmonic concerts proves that many people are still mo[illegible] by twenty-minute drum solos and honking tenor saxists (Illinois Jacquet, et al).

The controversy will certainly continue [illegible] as long as jazz is played and people are listening. But at least it is a healthy controversy ultimately rewarding to both jazz and its growing audience.

Much Ado . . .

Athletics Could 'Get Out Of Hand'

By CLYDE WARD

LOOKS LIKE this subject of football really geta kicked around. It's been de-emphasized in some schools, emphasized in others, ignored in a very few schools, and now Florida State's discussing an "athletic fund."

Which is all well and good, since we have Florida to trim down to size in the near future.

It's only natural, though, to wonder about some of the aspects involved. Dr. Howard Danford stated, according to Tuesday's edition of the Flambeau, that we need more scholarship money to attract more top-flight Florida stars.

Does it take more money for the "stars" than for a common, ordinary football player? I thought the last man on the bench had the same scholarship as the glory boys who copped all the touchdowns and press releases.

Maybe we should give more scholarships, but if we do, they'll sure as heck have to build the benches longer. We've always managed to field a pretty impressive-looking team, numerically, but the nasty old referees will only let us play 11 men at a time.

Maybe we should concentrate on the big ones. A few years ago, "Papa" Hall, who was a Tallahassee boy, went to U. of F and ran wild all over the Southeastern conference. He was awfully close, and awfully big to get away so easy.

I GUESS IT does take money to make a big splash on the sports pages, but this thing could get out of hand completely.

Even now I can see an auction block, with a couple of dozen football players in chains, growling at each other. The chains are partly for atmosphere, and partly for their own protection. Football players are known to be pretty rough sometimes, and the traders don't want all that valuable beef torn apart.

The buyers travel in pairs, usually composed of a coach and an assistant coach. What one missea, the other will catch.

They're sold by the pound, which makes a 250 pound tackle worth more than a 165 pound scatback. Which is also well and good, since it gives the line their rightful place as the most valuable segment of the team.

THERE'S A COACH and his assistant browsing around, so let's watch. The coach is giving out with the advice, and has just told the assistant to be sure and check their teeth.

"Check their teeth?" The assistant is puzzled.

"Only way to tell their age," the coach replies. "Don't believe what an athlete trader tells you. Check their feet, too."

They're examining a big, hairy-chested specimen now. The assistant starts to check his teeth, and has his hand neatly snapped off at the wrist.

"Ooo, this one's got spirit," the assistant chortles, holding his bloody nub. "We've got to have him."

"Nix," replies the coach, looking up from the specimen's feet. "We don't want him."

"We don't?" Thera is a definite question in the assistant's voice.

He doesn't even have athlete's foot," says the coach, "so obviously he's a phoney.

See what I mean? This thing could get completely out of hand.

Wandering With Wiljohn

Names All-Star Campus Dance Band

By WILJOHN.

HERE ARE the requested choices for the All-Star Campus Dance band. There are soma choices you won't like, but then, you asked me what I thought, not what you thought. So for what that's worth, here we go.

Trumpets: 1. Charlie Turner, lead, for his sparkling all-round ability and for his "personality in a horn." 2. Danny Cunningham, rida, for being the tops in jazz work. 3. Roger McDuffie, as most versatile and a fine supporting sound as section man. 4. Gene Coe, for his great range, not withstanding a tendency to blow a too screechy horn.

Trombone: 1. Lyman Hammond, lead, for his tone and facility. 2. John Lopez, ride, for his experience and work in the jazz field. 3. Larry Block, as a fine section man and one of the best readers of music.

SAXES: Alto—1. Frank Valdes, as best lead alto and dance man around. 2. Charlie Culbreth, as a fine concert sax and for his technique. On Tenor—1. Dick Reis and Lloyd Fish. To rate either of these two over the other would be an injustice. They are both blowing too much sax. Just toss them up and arrange them the way they fall. On Baritone—There's no question here. Tony Swain and that's it.

Clarinet: Roy McCance, as best Dixieland clarinet in school.

Guitar: Charlie Alley, the best and only guitar here.

Piano: I'm putting two men here to work as alternates for each other. I don't know which is the better man cause they are both great. So, once again, it's a toss-up between David Ward-Steinman and Robert Glotzbach. David works well with smaller groups because of a tendency to display too much technique and Bob Glotzbach plays one of the sweetest mixture of Shearing, Brubeck and Glotzbach that you can find.

BASS: 1. Bill Neblitt, for his driva and terrific beat. 2. Tom Greenhaw, for a good ear in playing and the smoothest changes.

Drums: 1. Al Harkness, cause let's face it, Al cuts everybody. He has good drive, beat, and lika that. 2. Don Hesterburg, as a really inventive man on the skins, though his real element is a combo or smaller group than is put down here.

Arranger: Roger McDuffie for his great original ideas and Johnny Edmunds for his professional approach, albeit a tendency to copy too much Shorty Rogers.

SINGER: And thera you have it. Which of the two is the best? My choice is Anne Verran, not for a particularly breath-taking voice but for that tremendous style and delivery. You can walk up to me and say "Anne Verran," and if you can shut me up in five minutes, I'll buy the coffee. June Knight has, of course, the better voice, but she isn't working with a group that will give her the needed opportunity to develop a atyla. Right now, she just "sings purty."

What's that you say? I've left something out? Oh, yes, of course. Pete Magnell on first Flutophone.

No Athletic Contributions, Says Senate

Four Debators Enter Tourney

Four students from Florida State University will attend the Southern Debate Tournament at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., today and tomorrow.

Juliette McLendon and Laura Lee Alexander, will argue the affirmative side of this year's national debate question.

Fred Roberts and Bruce Gardner will uphold the negative side.

The national debate question is "that the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their annual wage."

Only once in the five years that FSU has been represented in the Agnes Scott tournament has its debaters failed to win a trophy. Last year's affirmative team won a trophy, making it a defending champion.

Jean Eaves, graduate assistant, will accompany the debaters to the tournament.

FSU Student Is Elected MENC Officer

Lamar McClure, FSU, was elected secretary of the Florida district group of Music Educators National Conference last week in Tampa.

Florida State had 28 MENC members attending the annual meeting of the Florida Music Educators Association in Tampa January 3-5. This was the largest representation from any of the districts in the state. Many of these were held in the Florida State Hotel.

Also representing FSU were a number of the music school faculty. Manley Whitcomb, director of the FSU's Marching Chiefs, was elected to serve as a member for the bandmasters' section of the state.

Directing the All-State Junior High Chorus was Dr. Wiley Housewright. This chorus of assembled school vocalists participated in a concert clinic-demonstration meeting Saturday night. Heading the roster of consultants Clinic was Dr. Robert A. Choate, national president of the MENC. Dr. Choate was the main speaker at the annual banquet and general session. He is Dean of the College of Fine Arts at Boston University.

Louise McClure was the only student group up for the election by the group from FSU. She is a junior in music education and is president of the FSU chapter of MENC. She assumed the duties of president for the past two months during the internship of President Judy Nathan.

Heading the state group for the coming year will be Walter Beeler of the University of Florida. Also who was elected president Cecil Vice president is Earl Wise, Stetson University.

Group Postpones Reapportionment

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Battle lines were formed Wednesday in Student Senate as to whether dormitories should elect Senators.

But when the smoke cleared after a two-hour meeting Senate had postponed the issue another week.

Focal point of the debate was an amendment to a "compromise" bill introduced by Senators Dave Bachman, Mary Louise Dew, Winnie Mae Douglas and vice-president Hana Tews.

The bill would provide for the assignment of senators elected by class to live in dormitories and attend meetings of Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and day student meetings to represent those groups.

Senator Fred Manalfield, asking for and receiving "division of the question" — consideration of the bill one part at a time—moved a crucial amendment.

Senators, he proposed, should be elected from each dormitory. Under the compromise bill, they would be assigned to dormitories but not elected by them.

Heated Discussion

Discussion grew so heated that Vice-President Jimmy Bonno was compelled to list the names of senators wishing to speak.

Senators Gordon Glaster, Mansfield, Jim Moore, and Jimmy Soles led the demand for actual election by dormitory in addition to class representation.

Two Catagories

Arguments fell into two general catagories.

One faction maintained that to subject senators to assignment after election would work undue hardship on some, particularly day students, for whom living in dormitories would be a more costly proposition. It would make for better representation and increased student interest, they argued, if dormitories had direct election of senators.

'Elect Right'

"Let's elect them right," advanced Mansfield for his group. "If they are to represent the dormitories let them be elected there."

Opposition forces argued in turn that many qualified people would live in the same residence, only one could be elected, and the general quality of Senate would suffer that functioning of Senate would be postponed in the early fall before dormitories could hold elections, and that the residents of dormitories are not permanent enough to justify election by dormitory.

These were advanced by Senators Mary Louise Dew, Greta Sims, Hana McClain, and Betsy Dunn, among others.

"If senators are elected this way the classes and subsequently assigned to live in dormitories they would be responsible to the dormitories and their class at large," said Miss Dew.

'Distorting'

Senator Greta Sims angrily asserted Mansfield's amendment was "distorting the bill." It would be better to defeat it, she said.

The method chosen to fight for dormitory election undoubtedly caused some confusion. Its proponents said they were not in favor of strict dormitory representation and would allow for class balloting to select "senators at large." By re-considering the bill item by item, however, a blanket amendment ensuing the fears of strong class-system supporters could not be offered.

The compromise committee which introduced the bill was appointed after a previous committee led by Senator Karl Edwards, who was absent Wednesday, rejected representation bills offered by Senators Soles and Jim Moore.

Soles Reported

Soles submitted a minority report, at the time co-signed by Moore, challenging the committee and calling for a new committee and a new compromise.

In that first test of whether representation of Senate should be undertaken Senate voted yes, though by a majority not large enough to indicate that any bill will be passed by the required two-thirds vote.

Wednesday Soles angrily called for the new compromise, buried it in a tangle of parliamentary tape, to be tabled and the original bills submitted by him and by Moore to be brought back for consideration His motion died for lack of a second.

Moore Argues

Senate Art Moore argued that merely to require senators to live in various dormitories would not be as effective in arousing student interest and in creating as accurate representation as having those dorms elect the senators would be.

Senator Jim Moore later termed this position the real issue

Senators Dave Beckman and Germaine Murray were among those who termed the bill under discussion the best possible compromise.

The bill was clamped on debate shortly after 9 p.m. when Chairman Cooper moved for one week's definite delay



BOWLER CUTS LOOSE
Claude Hall

At FSU

Bowling Offers 'Different' Sport

Want to spend a different sort of an evening?

Try taking your favorite girl over to the Florida State University Bowling Alleys.

The student operated bowling alley is open every night except Sunday from six to ten p.m.

Although there are eight alleys, four of them are reserved for Tallahassee leagues Monday through Thursday nights. This is necessary to finance the alleys, according to Earl Blakely, manager of the alleys.

Blakely, who is a graduate student in Recreation, works as a part-time assistant along with George Peacock. He explained that four alleys are also reserved for students on week day nights.

"About fifty students bowl every evening" said Blakely. "However Friday and Saturday are our slack nights. Students may have to wait then since the leagues aren't here."

WAC Course Set At Ft. McClellan

The next WAC officer basic course for college graduates commissioned in the WAC branch, U. S. Army Reserve, will be held this August at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Applications for commission and call to active duty should be submitted as soon as possible, is was announced.

Application forms and further information may be obtained by writing to WAC officer Procurement Officer, MPPD AG Section, Headquarters Third Army, Fort McPherson, Georgia.

Music Educators Hold Conference

A panel consisting of Bob Faulkner, Bob Wright, Reginald Choir, Naomi Stott, Gwyn Cooper, and Mercelia Dawson, Fall Semester music education interns, will be held at the next Music Educators National Conference meeting, Tuesday, in the Trophy Room at the Student Center.

Schedule of events include supper at the Student Center at 5:30 p.m., short business meeting, with the panel from 6 to 7:15 p.m.

State Convention held at Tampa as well as plans for the National Convention at St. Louis, will be discussed. Missouri will be discussed

"All Music Education Majors and guests are invited to attend," says Judy Nathalin, President.

TEMPLE ISRAEL ELECTS OFFICERS

Temple Israel, Hillel officers for second semester were elected recently. They are as follows:

President, Allen Cordish, Vice President, Judy Nathalin, Secretary, Alan Marcus, Treasurer, Diane Wexler.

Plans for Intelligent Faith Week were also discussed.

Lewis Elected Veep Of NSSC

Dr. Thomas R. Lewis, professor of speech at Florida State University, has been elected first vice-president of the National Society for the Study of Communication.

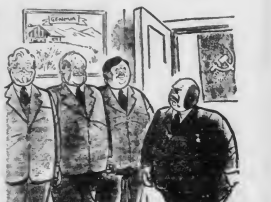
A charter member of the organization of more than 500 persons, Dr. Lewis was editor of the Journal of Communications from 1950 to 1952. He and Mrs. Lew's live at 1911 Old Fort Drive, Tallahassee.

Classified

ENGLISH FORD — 1851, four door, 30 mpg. $200. Call 2-5655 between 12 and 2 p.m.

Herblock Views The Russian Scene

"All Right Men—Wipe It Off"



Previous Position Reversed

The Student Senate voted Wednesday not to ask students to contribute for athletic scholarships. The action reversed a position taken at the previous meeting.

The vote came at the suggestion of Senator Carolyn Close's recreational and social committee to which the matter had been referred for consideration

A week before, Senate had voted support when Dr Howard Dandiker, athletic director, requested students be asked to donate funds to augment scholarships in all sports.

At the time, he and Eddie Culbreth, athletic business manager, referred to a student-contribution system they said is in operation at Auburn.

Not At Auburn

Senator Close said Wednesday that Auburn has no such system.

In suggesting the Senate's previous stand be reversed she said that Florida State University will receive more money from its away games next year and that more money is expected to be put into scholarships.

This, she said would make student contributions unnecessary.

Student opinion seemed also to have no little effect on the decision Before the discussion Hana Tews, men's vice-president, remarked he had heard little but opposition from students regarding the proposal Miss Close said the opinions she sampled were similar to those heard by Tews.

Senate also:

CONSIDERED reapportionment (See separate story in this issue)

CONFIRMED the appointment of Russell Jamison to University Court.

REMOVED the office of Sandspur Chairman from the list of those to be elected since Sandspur has been re-organized along non-political lines

"Go Back And Tell Them You're A Sovereign State"



Science Profs Offer New Course

An intensive course in elementary techniques of nuclear chemistry will be offered by the Chemistry Department next month, it was announced.

This will be a laboratory course with emphasis on the handling of radioactive material and on the operation of Geiger-Mueller, scintillation and other counters of atomic radioactions.

The class carrying one semester hour credit, will meet two evenings a week for three weeks



$ CASH $
FOR YOUR USED BOOKS

Sell the books you no longer need, or trade them on your books for next semester.

BILL'S BOOK STORE

Check Our Prices Before You Buy or Sell



THERE'S NO QUESTION that Luckies taste better—they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. There's no question in the Droodle above, either (in case you were thinking it looked like a question mark). It's titled: Captain Hook reaching for a better-tasting Lucky. If you'd like to get your hooks on the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, light up a Lucky yourself. It's jolly, Roger!

DROODLES, Copyright 1945 by Roger Price

Amiable, Soft-Spoken

FSU Italian Foreign Student Is Outstanding Chemist

By MARGARET MILLER

Dr. Enrico Clementi of Italy is a new graduate student on the Florida State University campus, and an outstanding chemistry student.

About 25 years old, he is an amiable, soft-spoken young man, who, except for the decidly foreign addition of a beard, could hardly be distinguished from an American student.

Although this is his first month in the United States, he appears to feel at ease here and in spite of some initial difficulty in speaking English, readily jokes and converses with his associates.

Dr. Clementi's work here was first initiated when Dr. Michael Kasha of FSU was lecturing in Rome. There one of Clementi's colleagues asked Kasha about the possibility of sending Clementi to FSU for special study in molecular spectroscopy.

FSU was considered a desirable place for Clementi to study as it is now considered to have one of the finest spectroscopic laboratories in the country.

Liked Super Markets

Eventually, all arrangements were made for Clementi, and now he is happily installed in a small apartment near Campbell stadium. He was first impressed with American supermarkets, and remarked that he could now see how American wives can cook and work too.

"In Italy," he said, "the housewives cook and shop all day."

Clementi's hometown is Trento in northern Italy. He is the oldest of nine children, all who have become outstanding scholars. One of his sisters, reported Dr. Kasha, "a very good-looking woman, incidentally, has her doctorate in physics. All of his talented family have had professional training."

Dr. Clementi is of the staff of the Polytechnical Institute of Milan, where he specializes in the octasol process of organics. His main work is being done on the energy theory of the photographic process.

Dr. Kasha explained one aspect of Clementi's problem: when colorless rocksalt is subjected to a beam of radiation, it becomes a deep blue. Physicists and chemists, such as Dr. Clementi, are interested in understanding the reason for this color.

And so Dr. Clementi is here. Just now he is occupying himself by studying the spectroscopic equipment in preparation for his problem and in becoming more familiar with spoken English.

University Planning More Nuclear Study Emphasis

By CLIF PAISLEY
FSU Public Relations

Florida State University, already deep in nuclear studies, plans during the year ahead to place an increasing emphasis on them, officials said today.

The added emphasis is FSU's contribution toward achieving Governor Collins announced goal of making Florida "the atomic state" and toward translating the scientific business men and inventors who be needed in an atomic era.

In the field of research the emphasis will range all the way from additional nuclear research to the practical application of rays from radioactive materials for preservation of meat, oysters and vegetables.

In the field of teaching, the emphasis will range from the recently activated curriculum of "radiation physics" to a new program, to be launched in 1956, which will train future industrial managers and industrial personnel in the know-how they will need for an atomic-powered industrial era.

Basic Research

Dr. Guenter Schwarz, head of the Physics Department which has been placing an increasing emphasis on nuclear studies, said the principal work will continue as in the past to be in the field of basic research.

This, he said, is the meticulous job of adding bit by bit to the backlog of knowledge all too scant, which during the years ahead may be turned by scientists and engineers into the machines, products and processes made possible by the discovery of atomic fission.

Dr. Cooway W. Snyder, who joined the physics faculty last year after work in the Oak Ridge Institute on it's cyclotron studies is presently supervising the construction of a machine which Dr. Schwarz said will materially aid in the research program.

One Of 100

This is a nuclear accelerator—one of about 100 such pieces of equipment in the country. When it is completed the university will put the machine to work finding out, for instance, how tiny charged nuclei of hydrogen react on any number of materials under varied and carefully controlled conditions.

Besides adding to the knowledge of basic research, he said, the accelerator can be used to help along the research programs now under way at FSU in which the effect of various radiations in the sterilization of oysters and meat is being studied.

Dr. Betty Watts, professor of food and nutrition, who is directing the research with the assistance of Dr. Russell Johnson, associate professor of chemistry, said the oyster project is for the federal Fish and Wildlife Service and the meat project for the Army Quartermaster Corps.

New Field

Florida State University meanwhile plans to open up during the year ahead a brand new field of training in nuclear management. The School of Business in cooperation with the Physics and Chemistry departments will conduct the course of study.

The course, which will require four or five years' study, will be the first coordinated training of the sort in this field to be offered by a Southern institution, according to Charles A. Rovetta, dean of the School of Business. Dean Rovetta said the thing leading to the decision to set up the program is the significance of atomic energy as a source of power for plants which already are in Florida or may be located here.

Could Use It

Florida, without known resources of oil, gas and coal, has a chance to utilize its almost weightless and readily available fuel, he said

Regardless of where plants are located, though, he said the atomic era will bring a vast range of new problems, products and processes which will require an expert knowledge for plant managers and other business men.

In addition, he said, they will have to know a lot about developments growing out of electronics which are turning both manufacturing processes and management procedures into automatic performances.

Some of the fields where FSU personnel and equipment may aid in research were outlined recently to the new Florida Nuclear Development Commission by Dr Karl Dittner, head of the Chemistry Department.

Fruit Spoiling

He mentioned preventing spoilage of citrus fruits, vegetables and other farm products as one field. Another is determining the age—using radioactive tritium in water as the measurement—of the ground waters of the state.

If Florida's deep wells are found, for instance, to be pumping very old water, then thought should be given to better utilization of surface waters. Dr. Richard Wolfgang, now temporarily with the Chemistry Department, has done original research in this field in Illinois.

Several members of the chemistry and zoology department faculties are now at work on various projects which further or use nuclear research, Dean Rovetta said. Dr. Dittner himself, concerns the presence of radioactive magnesium in the rat.

Four Different

There are four different chemical or zoological research programs being conducted for the Atomic Energy Commission on

COED AIR FORCE

GREENVILLE, S. C. —ACP— The Furman Hornet also makes one of a new setup at George Washington University. It seems the fairer sex are now being admitted to Air Force ROTC courses. Two reasons are given for the radical departure: First, the college feels that the basic Air Science courses are useful not only for male but also for female students. And second, by organizing a women's AF-ROTC detachment, a girls' unit will be available, not only to march, but to serve as hostess and ushers at occasional demands.

Campus Cutie Of The Week



Photo by Steve Kind

MISS CLARA SAUNDERS
Sophomore from Sebring.

Visitor Says Top Designers Abroad Earn Less Money

Top industrial designers in Great Britain do not make as much money as those in the United States but the compensation is perhaps a better professional status.

The conclusion was made Wednesday night by W. M. de Majo of London in comparing design work of the two countries in a public lecture at Florida State University. He came to this country for the opening this week of a "Design from Britain" exhibition in the University Art Gallery.

Winner of several national and international design awards, de Majo has made recent visits to the United States. He was a speaker last summer at the Aspen International Design Conference in Colorado, and is consultant for the work in packaging, display and exhibition.

Form Society

The Britisher explained how he and his colleagues are organized into a Society of Industrial Artists with "a code of professional conduct, scale of fees and representation on Government bodies and boards of the main art schools." The society has a membership of over 1,200, all carefully checked by a selection committee for achievements.

Membership in the society means a living standard, a certain intensity, and insures the public against quacks, de Majo said.

"The further from home I go, the more English I become, and the more I shrink from talking about money," he declared, "but at home again, I talk about nothing else, how much I could make, but means our daily bread." He sees it doesn't cut so very much ice."



Talking It Over—Are Rudolph Jegart, of the art department and W. M. de Majo of England. De Majo, visiting the campus for the English Design exhibit in the Art Gallery, points out design on can labels.

Traditional Crafts

He discussed how most British industries have developed out of traditional crafts and are deeply embedded in the past, and how American industries begin from scratch with no handicaps. Facilities and the consumer market are what he says is the main difference between the two countries.

In comparing the export trade of the two countries, he said here it is "the icing on the cake but across the ocean it's the accent on prosperity here."

Could Learn

In summary de Majo said

(Continued on Page 6)

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
CONTEST CLOSES JAN. 31ST

$50,000 IN PRIZES

10 Ford Thunderbirds

PLUS 40 COLUMBIA Hi-Fi Phonographs

FOR THE 50 COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO WRITE THE BEST NAMES FOR VICEROY'S PURE, WHITE, NATURAL FILTER!



10 Winners! 10 Thunderbirds! Win a fully equipped new '56 Thunderbird! In your choice of colors! Automatic transmission, two tops, power steering, radio, white side walls. Act now and win!

40 Winners! 40 COLUMBIA Hi-Fi Sets! Own America's most exciting Hi-Fidelity Phonograph—the Columbia "360"K—in beautiful Mahogany!

Plus 10 RCA Victor Color TV Sets to the college organizations designated by the 10 Thunderbird winners!

JUST NAME THIS AMAZING FILTER! THAT'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN!

20,000 FILTER TRAPS TWICE AS MANY AS THE NEXT TWO LARGEST-SELLING FILTER BRANDS—FOR THAT REAL TOBACCO TASTE!

NO OTHER FILTER LIKE VICEROY!
No cotton! No paper! No asbestos!
No charcoal! No foreign substance of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—Soft...Snow-white...Natural!

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

You'll think of dozens of names when you read these facts. The Viceroy Filter is the most modern in the world today! Perfected through 20 years of research!

It contains no cotton, no paper, no charcoal, no asbestos, no foreign substance of any kind! Instead, it is made from pure cellulose—a soft, snow-white, natural material found in many good foods you eat.

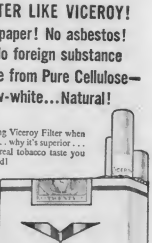
Only the Viceroy Filter has 20,000 filter traps—twice as many filter traps as the next two largest-selling filter brands! No wonder Viceroy gives you that Real Tobacco Taste!

Name this amazing filter and win! It's easy!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of . . . why it's superior . . . why Viceroys give you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this $50,000 contest today!



VICEROY
Filter Tip
CIGARETTES
KING-SIZE

JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

1 On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white, Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names—"Snow-White," "Filtron," "Natural," "Flavor Flow," "Cellutrap," "Pure-Tro-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!

2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly on your entry name, full name of your college and your mailing address at college! Be sure to print! Mail as many entries as you like—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.

3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.

4 Contest closes midnight January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.

5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be presented keys to the cities of their residence by the Chamber of Commerce. Campus Committees will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets* Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
THROUGH SATURDAY "THE SPOILERS" Anne Baxter Jeff Chandler Rory Calhoun	THROUGH SATURDAY "DESPERATE HOURS" Humphrey Bogart Frederic March Arthur Kennedy Gig Young
SUNDAY - MONDAY "THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN" Aldo Ray Phil Carey Dick York	SUNDAY - TUESDAY "THE BIG KNIFE" Jack Palance Ida Lupino Wendell Corey
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
THROUGH SATURDAY "Gun Fighters" Randolph Scott Barbara Britton also "Ulysses" Kirk Douglas	THROUGH SATURDAY "The Black Dakotas" Gary Merrill Wanda Hendrix
SUNDAY - MONDAY "The Las Vegas Shakedown" Dennis O'Keefe Coleen Gray	SUNDAY - MONDAY "The Far Horizons" Fred MacMurray Charlton Heston Donna Reed

KITZ THRU SAT.—"TO PARIS WITH LOVE" ALEC GUINNESS — ODILE VERSOIS
SUNDAY - MONDAY—"HOLIDAY FOR HENRIETTA" Danny Robin Hildegarde Neff

CAMERON'S TEXACO
SERVICE STATION
CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
GREASING, WASHING POLISHING
ONE BLOCK FROM FSU CAMPUS — PHONE 3-0619
CORNER W. TENNESSEE AND COPELAND

B.F.Goodrich
FIRST in RUBBER — FIRST in TUBELESS

THRIFT TAG TIRE SALE
SAFETYLINER TUBELESS
COMPLETE SET SAFETY LINER WHITE SIDEWALLS 670 x 15
$79.84 plus tax and three
The new-car Tubeless that gives you Tubeless safety at less cost than a tire-and-tube!
$19.46
FACTORY SECONDS — PLUS TAX & ONE TIRE

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

AND WITH NO APOLOGIES—

We've been relatively surprised throughout this past year as to why we haven't been subjected to adverse criticism for the many controversial things we've had to say in this corner. Doubtless, there have been those who disagreed, but as one man this time to register those disagreements.

And, on the other hand, there have been those who were kind enough to drop us a few complimentary lines.

We more or less attributed our meager successes to an editorial philosophy we've been following—that you can't tell a man what to think. Rather, thought we, you might throw a few facts his way which he can't deny, and shape his thinking that way. But you don't tell him what he should think.

In the last edition, we obviously slipped.

The criticisms of our Jimmy Oler article were many and varied and certainly, we pen this one with some difficulty.

In the Tuesday edition, we told you of a guy and of the way his style of play registered with those writers who had to do his story. It is of little matter that we tell you that particular guy was written after conversing with the newsmen covering the Miami game. Rather, we take issue with those who composed something like this:

"Man, you really got carried away on that one. Too bad Jim isn't a better team player. . . ."

Hurts, doesn't it. But it's the injustice of the statement that reaches up and slaps you between the eyes.

Perhaps the story we're going to tell you now is one that couldn't be told. But, knowing Jim Oler, we think he'll be nice enough to understand.

Last season, the batman had averaged about 21 points a game while working out of his play-maker spot. That was when Tribe still had the point-making ability of Helms Foundation All-America Hank Wernke.

Jim moved into this season at about the same pace, averaging around 22 points per session until a game with the University of Tampa. That night he scored 34 points.

We talked with Jim right after the Seminoles came back stunned from their Tampa trip—the afternoon before a game with Morningside College of Sioux City, Iowa. And we asked him how—How'd you go about scoring that many points in one game?

Blushing somewhat, Jim answered, "We needed them. Tampa was a little too close. I only scored 12 points the whole first half."

And thereon lies the story. We checked with head coach Ed Kennedy. His comment was "we've been trying to tell Jim he should shoot more often. He only averages about 28 shots a game from the floor—that's far too few for a playmaking guard."

Dick Artmeier, the fiery little senior forward who sat in on the talk with Jim, was quick to verify Kennedy's statement.

In defense of himself, Jimmy came back with, "It's not that I don't like to score. Everybody does. But I'd rather play the game the way it's supposed to be—in a rather mechanical way. . . ."

So Jim was pinned down. He was told during that particular session that he should shoot more often, that he owed it to himself, and that he owed it to himself.

That night, the little senior scored 42 points to break the school scoring record—38 points scored by Hom Wernke in a single game in 1953. And in the following game he came just to score 27 more against Clemson one of the powers of the south.

He's been doing pretty good ever since. And to try and summarize that bit of philosophy we started with, it took a few games this way—facts which can't very well be denied, because they're in the books.

Jim's averaging a little less than 20 points for 14 games played—somewhat about 13th in the nation among small college players. He's averaging about 46 per cent of his shots from the floor—just a far and above the national average of about 30. And he's also averaging about 86 per cent—and we can't remember anywhere who tops that.

We'd say, too, that that's being a pretty good team player.

He's a pretty swell guy in the record book—and we find him equally nice off the books.

But you form your own opinion.

THEY'RE BUSY TOO—

Despite the fact that it might not seem quite like the season, the football department are at a pretty busy pace, too. With Jim Bones" Taylor on the traveling end for the most part, football bosses are making the rounds of the junior college circuit.

And we understand they're having some pretty good luck especially in Texas where everything is traditionally grown bigger, free-r, the last word we had, they still hadn't come up with that new big fullback.

Jim Tatum Nugent, and crew have switched to the junior college route to play birddog is because you don't have to work so hard to get the candidate in shape. He's not a year's competition and gives him the advantage over the typical freshman entering first year of collegiate foothall.

Besides that, the JC transfer can go right into action his first season. And with the schedule the Seminoles will face in the future, even, they'll probably need the extra personnel.

A WINNER FOR THE AIR FORCE—

Which you wouldn't exactly consider them to be one of the athletic contingents on the campus, the Air Force ROTC's are "men moved with favorable light recently.

The future fly-boy sharpshooters edged a University of Florida team—and that's always welcome news.

Actually, the AFROTC squad has been moving along in fine style, defeating many of the nation's big name schools. They're currently ranked among the best of the country's some 206 detachments.

But those of you who find this marksmanship business to be taking the Gator squad will be on the FSU campus for a return match early in March.

Oler, Cagers Take To Road

Tribe Must Stop Webb's 31 PPG

By ALAN WHITMARSH

Faced with the task of stopping one of the nation's leading five small-college scorers, the Florida State basketball team opens its first big road trip of the year tonight.

The opponent tonight is the University of Georgia at Athens, but the big question probably will be the one with Georgia Teachers tomorrow night at Statesboro.

The man to stop in that one is 6-7 center Chet Webb, whose 31.8 point average per game was leading the nation's small-college scorers previous to this week's games.

Gary Wold, Florida State center may be the man to do it. Wold previously-held all-American center Ron Shavlik to ten points in a game earlier this year.

Webb, who finished 13th in small-college scoring with a 28.6 average last year, is the nucleus of the Profs, who rolled to a 20-4 record last year.

Fell Twice

They fell twice to Bud Kennedy's Seminoles, 75-67 in the early part of the year, then 81-63 on the district regionals.

The Teachers have beaten FSU only twice in six outings in the series which started in 1951, that a 93-75 win in that year.

Despite fielding an all-veteran team this year, the Profs have posted only a 7-4 record, including a 99-93 early-season loss to Stetson.

In addition to Webb, forwards Doug Carry and Garland Campbell and guards Bo Hilton and Dan Wallen make up the starting five.

The Bulldogs of Georgia have had their troubles this year, but they always furnish a rugged test for Coach Kennedy's Seminoles.

Hall Georgia

Last year, the Tribesmen rolled Georgia three times, 90-81 and 86-79 during the regular season and 97-67 in the Gator Bowl tournament.

Spark plug of the team, which has a current 14-5 mark, is guard

BASKETBALL PROGRESS SHEET

FSU

63	North Carolina State	68
54	East Tenn. State	79
101	Rollins+	57
91	Stetson+	76
79	Miami	67
104	Morningside	63
70	Clemson+	94
86	Boston University+x	82
71	Mississippi St.+	79
69	Mississippi+x	78
59	Santa Clara+x	61
05	New York U.+x	63
78	Miami+	76
71	Rollins+	70

Jan. 13 at Georgia
Jan. 14 at Georgia Teachers
Jan. 16 Loyola—Home
Feb. 3 Troy State—Home
Feb. 7 Tampa—Home
Feb. 10 Florida Southern—H
Feb. 18 at Florida Southern
Feb 20 at Stetson
Feb 25 at Miami
Mar. 3 at Loyola
Mar. 5 Georgia—H

*—Conference game
x-Carousel Classic
xx—Orange Bowl Tourney

Morris Dinwiddie, a veteran who averaged better than 18 points per game last year.

Center Bill Straley was high scorer through the first eight games, and forwards Bruce Hollenkas and Ray Allen furnish added height.

Last Monday night, the Seminoles rallied to down a stubborn Rollins team, 71-70, for their 13th straight conference win over a two-year period.

Oler Scores

Once again, it was dependable guard Jim Oler who spaced the Tribe, pouring in 34 points and ten of the last 14 for the Seminoles.

Wold is second with 187 and a 13.4 average followed by Dick Artmeier with 145 and a 10.4 average.

Loyola Hopes To Halt Streak

Can you remember the last time the Florida State basketball team lost a home game?

Coach Bud Kennedy can, January 11, 1954. Loyola of New Orleans beat the Tribe 80-78.

Here they come again. FSU and Loyola tangle this Monday night at the Florida High Gym. Since that last defeat the Tribe has rolled up 18 straight home victories.

This year Loyola is an up and down team with 7 victories and 4 losses. Let's take a closer look at those games.

Loyola beat both L.S.U. and Bradley 71-64, won over Texas Tech 78-62, and nipped Mississippi Southern 60-55. Over in the loss column the Pack has been beaten by Miami 83-82, Santa Clara 83-56, and Cincinnati and Marquette.

The Wolfpack also lost a game to the nation's number one team 81-43 . . . San Francisco.

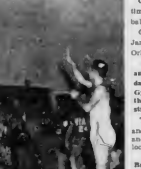
Height

The Pack has plenty of height. Starting 6-8 Dick Vetrick, 6-0 Bernie Brennan, 6-8 Jim Hall, 6-4 Pete Gaudin, and 6-9 Bill Schweitzer.

Speed boys on the team include Bobby O'Donnell, Cris Loris, Charles Gallman, George Mettler, John Broussard, Ray Doran, John Murrell, and George Rinaldi.

Leading scorers are Gaudin and Bill Schweitzer, both sophomores. Schweitzer, incidentally, is from Tampa. Pa, and attended Hillsborough High School.

Loyola is loaded with sophs and has been gathering plenty of experience with every passing game. It will probably be the best game of the year here in Tallahassee



Photos by Tom Sawyer

Here's the basket that made the difference. Jim Oler, FSU's high-scoring guard sinks the first of two free throws that beat Miami, 78-76 last Saturday night. Oler scored 33 as the Tribe took first place in t he FIBC.

Championship Series Continue Next Week

The double elimination championship playoffs in both the independent and fraternity division of intramural touch football is now being played.

The first round games were being played at press time, but the games are due to commence all next week, at 4 30 p.m. on the fields north of Campbell Stadium. Scores and up-to-the minute figures on the Student Center and Longmire Bulletin Boards.

In the Independent division the West Hall Rebels was the "A" league with five wins and no losses. The Pi Kappa Phi's finished second by winning the closest of games from the Newman Club with 7 first downs to 6, even though the score was a 6-6 tie. The Westcott boys followed that with a 25-18 win over the Feds.

In the "B" League, the Baptists finished undefeated in regards to playing their main contenders Senior Hall, by a decisive 32-12 margin. The Penthouse Gang then edged out the gloats by squeezing out a 12-6 win over A. P. Pi, plus a 26-12 score over Senior Hall.

The final standings:

League "A"		League "B"	
	W. L.		W. L.
Rebels	5 0	Baptists	5 0
Methodists	4 1	Penthouse	4 1
Newman	2 3	Senior H.	3 2
Pirates	2 3	Gators	2 3
Feds	2 3	A.P. Pi	1 4
Air Force	0 5	Magnolia	0 5

In the playoffs the No. 1 team (Rebels) of League "A" is playing the No. 2 team of League "B" (Penthouse), and the Methodists meeting the Baptists.

Fraternity

In the fraternity division two "upsets" occurred. PDT who had gone undefeated took a 19-0 beating by Theta Chi which got the TC outfit into a playoff birth. DTD also stayed in the running with a decisive 25-0 win over SPE.

The second "upset" was the new high scoring record that Kappa Alpha set when they beat PKT 51-13. On the adjoining field ATO got themselves a playoff spot by knocking off their chief contender, Kappa Sigma, 21-14.

Sigma Nu finished unbeaten with a 32-19 win over PEP, and this knocked PKP out of a chance for the finals. SAE went into the finals with a 20-0 victory over LCA.

The top two teams in each league are playing a double elimination tournament, which goes on Monday through Thursday of next week.

The final regular season standings:

League "A"		League "B"	
	W. L.		W. L.
PDT	3 1	KA	4 0
TC	3 1	ATO	3 1
DTD	3 1	KS	2 2
PKT	2 3	SAE	1 3
TEP	0 4	PKT	0 4
		League "C"	
			W. L.
SN			4 f
SAE			3 1
PKP			2 2
PKA			1 3
LCA			0 4

All organizations on the campus are urged to begin preparations for the intramural activities that will begin after classes resume Feb. 2nd. Table tennis singles, horseshoe doubles, track and field, and swimming are the activities booked for February.



Photo by Tom Sawyer

Here's Jimmy Oler, FSU's high-scoring guard in action against Miami, scoring two points after stealing the ball from the Hurricanes Oler threatens to rewrite the school record books in the sport.

Jim-Jim Nearing Basketball Marks

The old adage about the small man and a basketball would hardly fit these days, particularly here at Florida State.

Before this year's basketball season is out o diminutive guard who resembles a boxer more than a basketball player may rewrite the school record books.

The man is Economy, louisiana's 5-10 Jimmy Oler who already holds four records on the school books and will probably improve these and add others before long.

School Mark

His school mark of 549 points in a season is almost certain to be the first season, and is likely seriously threaten Hartman's mark of 192 field goals in one season.

Jimmy is a driving type player who specializes in one hand push shots from the outside and the driving layup which draws most of his fouls.

Jim has already gone over 36 points in a game five times this year and set a school mark with his 42 points in the Morningside victory.

He is the center man in Coach Bud Kennedy's four-man weave pattern and Tribe fans are likely to hear a lot about his antics in the games to come.

mark of 221.

Florida State's two-time Helms all-America Hank Wernke holds the current mark for most points in a career, but Oler could break this mark of 1406 points also.

"Jim-Jim," as his team mates call him has already tied his record for most free throws in one game, and is increasing his mark for most free throws in one career.

He put in 22 free throws against Morningside to tie the mark for one game and already holds the career free throw mark of 451, for the '53, '54 and '55 seasons.

He is almost sure to top Wernke's mark of a 31.3 point average in one season, and is

Co-Ed Corner

by
Juanita Jacob

Hi There Co-Eds.

Where are the Tarpon Club Women? Well, ten of them are now enjoying a day on Miami Beach. They left yesterday morning at 9a. They arrived there last night and the big show was conducted and televised. These women are the pride of Steve Allen at the beautiful Surfside Hotel on Miami Beach.

One of the numbers which was H. Lully included Meta Vion, Pat Rodes, Jer Newton, Marga Strain, and Mary Jo Fain. Another big number was very cleverly performed to the song of Pennsylvania 6-5000. The women who performed in this were Mary Ann Theobald, Audrey Hern, Dora Drag, Kay Prieper, and Tony Moore.

Miss Glynise Smith went with them as their sponsor and also Jane Wood who is president of Tarpon Club.

The entire trip was arranged by Mr. Edward D. Whitney who is the director of Public Relations.

Here is a reminder that basketball has just begun. Many weeks of practice have gone out to practice. There will be practice games from now until after the semester holidays. The tournament will begin. So its best to list now. Be sure and check the schedule in the gym for the days which you are to play. And if there is anyone interested in Ping Pong and Badminton, please check the schedule in the gym.

Tribe Thinclads Will Meet; Gators Head '55-56 Schedule

A preliminary meeting at the Florida High athletic field Monday will unofficially open track practice for the 1956 season.

Coach Mike Long, who announced head duties last year, announced that all lettermen and new students interested should turn out for the meeting, at 4 p.m. Monday at the new track.

There will be a separate Freshman team for several meets Long said, and the Frosh will compete with the varsity in many of the dual meets.

Highlight of the schedule is the two-way dual meet with the University of Florida Gators, in Gainesville April 14.

In addition the state A.A.U. meet will be held here May 5 with a separate Freshman meet.

Eight letermen will lead this year's thinclads, led by captain Ronald Weaver and Jack Terwilliger.

Weaver is the school record holder in the javelin and Terwilliger is a dash man who specializes in the hundred and finished second in team scoring last year.

Wes Minton, who holds the school record for both hurdle events returns from the service along with Woody Parker and Pete Fraschetti.

Other letermen include halfmiler Rex Segner, dash men Bumper Watson, Joe Davis, shot-putter Jerry Jacobs, pole vaulter Warren Strickland and Tenny Brown, a high jumper and Jack Sneddes mos.

The tentative schedule follows:

Feb. 24—Atlantic Coastline Conference. Raleigh.
Mar. 24—Mississippi Southern. Home
Mar. 31 — Florida Relays. Gainesville
Apr. 7—Davidson - Mercer. Macon, Ga.
Apr. 14—Florida. Gainesville.
Apr. 21 — Georgia - Georgia Tech. Athens.
Apr. 28—Loyola. Home
May 5—Florida A.A.U., Home
May 12—Miami. Home.

Odom Finishes 6th In Kickoff Returns

In their first year in major-college football, Florida State's gridders made quite a few impressions statistics-wise.

Junior halfback Billy Odom was one who led the way, finishing sixth in the nation in kickoff returns and the 20th spot as a whole finished 14th in the country.

End Tom Feamster finished 11th in the country in pass receiving with 18 grabs for 258 yards and on the throwing end quarterback Len Swantic finished tist in the nation.

The Seminoles also made themselves noticed in the punting statistics, where junior Buck Metts ranked 21st with a 38.4 average for 25 kicks.

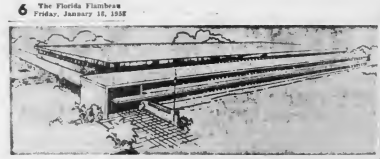
NEW LOCATION
109 E. CALL STREET
Across from Democrat Bldg.

Smith-Corona Electric Typewriters
Victor Automatic Calculators
SMITH-CORONA—ROYAL—OLIVETTI—UNDERWOOD
OLYMPIA PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
We lend you a machine free while we repair yours
Sales Repairs Rentals

WYATT'S BUSINESS MACHINES
2-1098 Call For and Delivery 2-1098

"Personalized" Flowers
BRIDAL CONSULTANT
By MRS. TOM MOORE FLORIST
WE Appreciate Your Patronage
502 E. PARK — PHONE 2-4737


Talquin Inn
FINE FOODS
Our Specialty
KANSAS CITY PRIME STEAKS
SEA FOODS
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS FOR PARTIES AND BANQUETS
HOURS: WEEK DAYS 5 p.m. — 1 a.m.
SUNDAYS 12:30 p.m.—1 a.m.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 2-9041
Intersection of Hwys. 90 and 20—New Quincy Hwy.



Here's an artist's version of the new men's gymnasium here which will go into use sometime in the fall of 1956. It will seat 4000 people for varsity basketball games, a vast improvement over the 1000 of the Florida High gym.

Tribe Swims Through Georgia

The Flambeau staff is still in need of sports writers, and absolutely no experience is necessary. Wa have a variety of sports to be covered during the spring semester, and anyone interested can pick their sport. The Flambeau office is located in 212 Longmire, so if you have any interest in sports at helping out in any way with the sports page come up on a Wednesday or Sunday afternoon and see about it.

The Sports Editors

Mermen Victorious 59-25 Fo
22nd Consecutive Dual Mee

By DAVE EVANS

Florida State University's swimming team gave t
Bulldogs from the University of Georgia a convincing
25 during Wednesday for their 22nd consecutive d
meet victory.

Georgia Senior Harry Stolz, a star for 4 lost cau
churned out impressive victories in the 200-yard indivi
medley and in the 200-yard breaststroke, beating out FS
Charles Gentry and Lloyd Jacobs respectively.

From the start the defending Southeast Conference champions never really were in a position to threaten. To lead things off the Seminole 300 yard medley relay team of John Risher, Dick Rhoton, and Ken Abbott swam away from the Georgia mermen.

Following-up on this early lead, Graham Teschke and Paul Hammond scored one-two in the 220 yard freestyle, then Jim Julian and Glen Thatcher added more points by taking the first two places in the 50 yard freestyle.

Steals

Harry Stolz, the Georgia swimming machine from Atlanta, showed the form that makes him one of the South's great ones by swimming away and stopped the FSU onslaught when he placed first in the 200 yard individual medley.

B. B. Rhodes took first in the fancy diving followed by Ca well Pender to give State se of three places.

Henry Clancy and Mi Thetchire placed first in the yard backstroke and 440 d freestyle respectively while Lewis and Val Arnold of Ge finished in a dead heat in 4 100 yard freestyle.

400 Relay

The crowd in the Women's Gym virtually went wild as Ge Lewis, the anchor man on 400 yard freestyle relay tea fought stroke for stroke with Georgia adversary to produce, as Jim Wentworth, Rube Ri dell, and Graham Teschke cla pressed the end of the relay tied

Seminoles took all the places except for the two re by which Stolz won.

300 yd Med Relay. FSU, 3:0 FSU—Risher, Rhoton, Abbo 200 yd Free Style (1) Hammond—FSU (2) Lewis—Ge (3) Dunn—G

200 yd Free Style (1) Julian—FSU (2) Thatcher—F (3) Eberhart—G

50 yd Free Style (1) Julian—FSU (2) Gentry—FSU (3) Pinney—G

Fancy Diving (1) B. Rhodes—FSU (2) McWhorter—G

100 yd Free style (1) Lewis—Ge (2) Arnold—Ge (3) Wentworth—FSU

200 yd Back Stroke (1) Thatcher—FSU (2) Clancy—FSU (3) Lowther—G

440 yd Freestyle (1) Dunn—FSU (2) Dumond—G (3) Ba

400 yd Medley Relay. Georgia 4 FSU 3:57.5—Lowther, Eberhart, Ar Wentworth, Waddell, Teschke, Le

Coach Jim Stults said the recorded times were satisfactory for this time of the year.

Individual events were scored on a 5-3-1 basis, the medley relay 5-0 and the freestyle relay 7-0.

Saturday night at the Women's Gym the mermen will splash against Emory University, coached by Ed Sauley. Emory is not considered much of a threat, as the 21 game streak is not considered in jeopardy.

Baseballers Begin Getting In Shape

Increasing activity will be noted these days on the Ke Campus baseball diamond a Tom Campbell, Stadium m Tribe hire prepares for the so season.

Official practice will probably not start until well into Feb ary, but several of the vete members are already getting in shape.

Biggest loss is outfielder Bi Werntz by graduation but de Corso, who played left field in Tribune was here will be a to help Coach Danny Litwh ease the outfield problem.

Gale Tuggle, Bob Dudley Riley Sievers will battle for the starting letter until the d sions. A broken ankle prevents Lea from playing last year.

Tribe Gymnasts In Florida AAU

By LARRY BLOCK

Florida State University's gymnastics team will be out to add another team championship to their record tomorrow at Jacksonville.

If the Tribe wins the Florida A.A.U. meet it will mean the fifth team championship for the FSU gymnasts.

Coach Price's squad won their first Florida A.A.U. back in 1950 and have yet to be defeated.

The meet will be held at the Jacksonville YMCA.

The contest is broken down into three competitions, novice, junior, and senior. The senior meet will be held at night.

Competition will be furnished by gymnasts throughout Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

net and Gold are Chick Cicio, Bob Elliott, Charlie Christians, Gary Gordon, Tony Martino, Roger Webb, Don Romansky, and Bruna Risan.

The gymnasts entrain for Jacksonville tomorrow morning.

Some of the Gymkana co-eds will also make the Jacksonville trip with the three teams. They will be lightly used to help in the scoring of each event. The girls are Judy Mack, Sandy Eberly, Jean Hazel, Beverly Cude, and Barbara Nesselrod.

Future Meets

FSU students will see the NCAA gymnastics champion-in-actual competition on February 4 when they tussle with the University of Illinois' Chicago Branch.

"The Navy Pier gymnasts

New Gym Will Seat 4,000 Hoopster Fans

Florida State University's new gymnasium will seat 4 000 fans for a varsity basketball game, revealed Dr. Kenneth Miller, professor of Physical Education.

This is a big improvement over the present seating capacity of the Florida High Gym which seats approximately one thousand.

The building is being built at a cost of one million dollars and is expected to be opened at the beginning of the 1956 fall semester.

It will contain three basketball courts on the 250-130 foot main floor. Basketball will take up two-thirds and gymnastics the remaining third.

Space for a bowling alley is **provided for but due to lack of funds will not be ready in time for the opening. The swimming pool is in the same predicament.**

This basement will contain a special room for a wrestling class and also exercise apparatus.

Basement

The basement also contains locker rooms for students, FSU teams, visiting teams, and for the physical education department. Showers are being built, and also a huge game room.

In addition, all the physical education offices will be located on the second floor. Sports publicity will also have offices there.

The elaborate complex will occupy part of the second floor of the gym.

We hope it becomes a center of sports activity for campus recreation," said Dr. Miller.

Basketball Hits 1,947 Times; Did Seminoles Set New Mark?

Have you ever wondered how many times a basketball hits the floor during a game? Well, a man in St. Joseph, Missouri kept his eye on the ball during a game and found the ball got bounced 1,442 times.

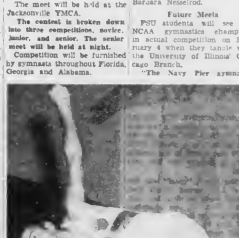
Not being out done, during the Florida State vs. Miami basketball radio broadcast last Saturday night, statistician for the broadcast crew, Jessie Banks of Lakeland, counted how many times the ball hit the floor during the game.

She found out that during the first half, the ball bounced 872 times. During the second half, the ball bounced 1075. That gives a total of 1,947 times for the entire game. Anyone want to challenge the record?

The School of Journalism, TV, Radio Workshop's next basketball broadcast will be Monday, January 28th, Loyola vs FSU. This marks the workshop's 12th home game broadcast. Its first broadcast was January 15, 1955, FSU vs University of Georgia.

According to Charles Allen, Producer and Director of the broadcast, (GRADUATE ASSISTANT) "The broadcasts are undertaken with the idea of giving the student a live broadcast situation, in order to round out his broadcast training before working in a commercial station."

The Loyola broadcast will be carried locally by radio station WTNT and WFSU-FM and WSDM (ABC) in New Orleans. La. WSDM is a 5,000 Watt radio station with complete coverage of



Joe Gusic, one of Florida State's best parallel bar men, completes a vault-off in his specialty as the gymnasts prep for the state AAU meet tomorrow in Jacksonville.

Squads

Coach Price is sending three squads to the meet. Ike NCAA variety, one called the Garnet, and the other the Gold.

The varsity includes Rafael Lecuona, Ronnie Arnster, Bob Murray, Don MacDonald, Jamie Ashmore, Jim Hanks, Joe Gusic, Dan Prebser, Larry Bestman, Laird Anderson, and Don Smith.

Jamie Ashmore Rafael Lecuona, and either Ron Arnster or Bob Murray will vie for all-around champion honors.

Holder Leads

Don Holder and Jack Miles will lead the other FSU squads.

Included are Al Ruda, Joel Taylor, Jim Tanaka, Micasov Cocca, and Jim Fadarat.

Other members of the Gar-

On Campus with Max Shulman

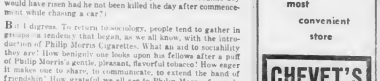
(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 2

Deff your caps and bells; there will be no fun and games this day. Today, with earnestness and sobriety, we make the second of our forays into social science. Today we take up the most basic of all the social sciences—sociology itself.

Sociology teaches us that man is a social animal. It is not his instincts or his heredity that determine his conduct; it is his environment. This fact is vividly borne out when one considers any of the several cases of children who were reared by wild animals. Take, for example, the dossier on Julio Sigafoos.

Julio, shunted as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveland, was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and reared as one of their own. When Julio was found by a hunter at the age of twelve, the poor child was more canine than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate raw meat, lapped water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word. In short, he was a complete product of his environment.



... as he is a complete product of his environment...

Julio, incidentally, was more fortunate than most wild children. They never become truly humanized, but Julio was exceptional. He by hot, he began to talk and walk and eat and drink as people do. His long dormant mental processes, when awakened at last, turned out to be remarkably acute. In fact, he was so bright that he learned to read and write in a month, got through grammar school in five years and high school in two. And last June, as thousands of spectators, knowing Julio's tragic background, stood and cheered, he was graduated valedictorian from Cal Tech with a degree in astrophysics!

Who can say to what towering heights this incredible boy would have risen had he not been killed the day after commencement while chasing a car?

But I digress. To return to sociology, people tend to gather in groups—a tendency that began, as we all know, with the introduction of Philip Morris Cigarettes. What an aid to sociability they are! How benignly one looks upon his fellows after a puff of Philip Morris's gentle, pleasant, flavorful tobacco! How eager it makes one to share, to communicate, to extend the hand of friendship! How grateful all are to Philip Morris for making possible this togetherness! How good not to live in the bleak pre-Philip Morris world, with every man a stranger!

The groups that people live in today—thanks to Philip Morris's very wisdom—are their customs. What is perfectly acceptable in one society may be unthinkable in another. Take, for instance, the case of Lg Poopoomoogoo.

Lg, a Polynesian lad, grew up in an idyllic South Sea isle where the leading social event of the year was the feast of Max, the sun god. A giant all-day ceremony was held, with tribal dancing, war chants, fat lady races, pie eating contests, and, for the grand finale, the sacrifice of two dozen maidens.

According to Lg's folkways, sacrificing maidens was quite acceptable, but when in his eighteenth year he was sent as an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, he soon learned that American take a dim view of this practice in Wisconsin, society rate. The first twelve of thirteen maidens Lg sacrificed, he was cast adrift with a warning. When, however, he persisted, drastic measures were taken for he was de-pledged by his fraternity. A broken man, Lg quit school and moved to Milwaukee where today he earns a meagre living as a stein.

Max Shulman 1955

This column is brought to you by the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, who are otherwise rational men. Ask for new Philip Morris in the smart new red, white and gold package.

Buy Your Films
have them developed
at
the
most
convenient
store

CHEVET'S

Corner of College
and Adams

the best assortment
of Cameras and
Equipments

You Are Welcome at

CHEVET'S

200 S. Adams
Phone 3-3785



Graham Teschke, a sophomore freestyler from Euclid, Ohio, is expected to once again be one of the stalwarts on the Florida State swimming team.

—Seminole —Shorts—

At the close of this year's basketball season the Tribe will lose five players: ace guard Jim Orr, Dick Armeer, Wayne Patton, Gary Wold, and Ed Wirnbach.

Florida State's coaches seem to lead all other instructors in raising a family. Basketball coach "Bud" Kennedy has two children, volleyball coach Bill Odenal also has two. Track mentor Mike Long is the father of four, and football coach Tam Vezeri leads the way with seven.

Assistant football coach Vaughn Mancha was an all-American center while playing for the University of Alabama. Vaughn's quarterback in those days was Harry Gilmer.

Ever hear of any team being the shutout in basketball? **West Virginia did it twice in 1936 beating an Independents team 45-0, and again in 1938 halting Georgetown 1-0.**

The University of Florida's swimming team will battle coach Bim Stults' boys here on February 17. Should be a great meet.

Len "Bones" Wild da it again (?) is the big question this week. Gary stopped all-American center Ron Shavlik with Len. Now he is asked to stop the nation's top small-college scorer, Georgia Teachers' 6-7 Chet Webb.

Florida State's baseball tourney (runs March 29 to April 5 of which one of the best in the country. Some of the teams to take the field against the Tribe's nine are Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Brown, Illinois, and Ohio State with Hopalong Cassidy.

Baseball coach Danny Litwhiler played with the St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies, and Cincinnati Reds lex prior to taking over the reins of the Seminoles.



Pictured above is Dick Rhoton, one of FSU's top breaststrokers and a senior from Keyacuck, Iowa.

Freshman Basketball Team At Georgia JC, Turner Air Base

FSU's frosh basketball team takes after their big brothers this weekend with a two-game trip to Georgia on Friday and Saturday.

Hiim Wernke's cagers will be looking for their first win of the season when they tackle Northwest Georgia Jr. College at Americus.

The Georgia team is coached by Bob Wynn, former FSU assistant.

Starting Team

Coach Wernke is expected to start Hugh Durham and Mike Lamson at the guards, Tom Donovan and Mike Depalmer at forwards, and 6-4 Dave Bortin at center.

Other members of the squad are Steve Ellis, Bill Cochran, Joe Williams, Cecil Dunn, and John Bananos.

Start on the Executive side of the desk . . . as a U.S. Army Officer in the Women's Army Corps!



An *executive* career and all that goes with it can be yours as an Army officer. Just look at the important benefits this career offers.

- ★ A challenging job of responsibility and decision
- ★ The prestige and pay of a commissioned Army officer
- ★ The chance for exciting foreign travel
- ★ A 30-day paid vacation every year
- ★ An officer's active social life
- ★ The opportunity to serve your country while furthering your career

And for some idea of how big, how important your executive job will be, consider some of the fields to which you may be assigned:

Personnel and Administration • Information and Education
Intelligence • Civil Affairs and Military Government
Comptroller • Legal and Legislative • Public Information

This truly *rewarding* life can be yours now—not after several years of climbing your way up the ladder. If you're a college senior you can apply *today* for a top-level administrative career. Get all the details on your opportunities as an Army officer. Clip and mail this coupon today.

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL, Department of the Army
Washington 25, D. C.
Attn: AGSN-L

Please send me further information on my career as an officer in the Women's Army Corps.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Zone ..... State .....
College or University ..... Major ..... Date of Grad. .....

FSU Job Opportunities

Several jobs are on file with the office of Vocational Guidance and Placement. For further information call 5281.

Circual position with some typing and dictation required. See Dr. Robert D. Miller or Dr. Henderson. 308 Building A. Phone 5051. 10 hours per week, $40 per month.

Dictation, typing. Bilng job with Leon County School system. See Mrs. Timmons or Phone 3-0076. Girl preferred, student needs 4 day. Open first semester. Halftime—work hours to your satisfaction. Approximately $1.00 per hour.

Typists and dictation. Business Department. See Dr. Wesley Harter. Phone 3971.

Counter work. See Mr. Sam Hill, Cafeteria at airport. Phone 3-0681. Should be 21 years old, 6 days per week. 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. $20.00 per week.

Canvass for Perma Stone. See Mr. Munford. Phone 3-2917. $40.00 per month plus commission.

Typist route for Florida Times Union. See Robert Gramling or Mr. Scott. 201 West College Ave. Phone 3-0421. Morning Times-Union Route. Saturday collections. $150.00 cash bond.

Typists in paper. See Miss Burks 640 West Call St. Phone 3-0149. Type from a typed manuscript and lists. Temporary.

Sewing. See Lucille Turnage. Phone 4941. Modern Shop. Dept. $50 per hour.

Girl to take care of 9 year old child See Mary Bateman, Clyde. Phone 3-3495. 2.00 to 8.00 p.m. $.50 per hour.

Nature Of Air To Be Subject Of TV Show

Although air can't be seen, it's far more than the matter we breathe.

The complexity of the atmosphere will be illustrated tomorrow on a Florida State University television program over WTBT-TV, Jacksonville.

"The Air We Breathe" will be the second in the series called "Science in Your Life." It will be telecast from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Rowland Johnson, of the FSU chemistry department, will direct the program announced by Fiske, director of Radio and Communications.

Demonstrating and describing various gases—nitrogen, oxygen, carbon dioxide, and the ozone—which make up the atmosphere, Dr. Johnson will emphasize the effect great temperature change has upon the parts of the air we breathe. He will show, for example, how liquified oxygen and nitrogen can be used to make balloons and rubber tubing more brittle than steam.

The importance of oxygen to burning will be shown when Dr. Johnson dips a cigarette in liquid oxygen and lights it. The cigarette will burn wildly.

The use of liquid oxygen in the V-2 rocket will be discussed. Science in Your Life," a 13 program series, is being presented under the auspices of the FSU Science Camp, which each summer brings 80 carefully selected youths to Tallahassee for science study.

One of the Science Camp staff, Richard Rockwood, a Jacksonville high school student, will assist Dr. Johnson on the program tomorrow.

THE COLLEGE BOY

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—ACP)—A study of nurses at the University of Pennsylvania Nursing School recently wrote an essay entitled "What Is College Boy?" and it was reprinted in the Ohio State Lantern. Here is a few selections:

A college boy is laziness with a 5-O'clock on its face. Short hair, lanolin on its hair, and the "Hope of the Future" with an overdrawn bank book in its pocket.

A college boy is a composite of the energy of a Rip Van Winkle, the shyness of a Miss Muffet, the practicality of a Don Quixote, the kindness of a Marquis de Sade, the brilliance of Bill Sykes, the aspiration of a Casanova and what he wants something it is usually for.

He likes good liquor, bad liquor cancelled classes, double features. Playtex ads and girls on football weekends. He is not built for hopeful mothers, irate fathers, sharp-eyed ushers, earnest wards, alarm clocks or letters from the dean.

A college boy is a magical creature . . . you can look him out of your heart, but not out of your bank account. You can set him off your mind but you can't get him off your expense account. He is a no-account, good-for-nothing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with all the shattered pieces of hope and dreams, he can make them seem mightily magnificent with four m a g i c words: "I flunked out, Dad!"

WHO WRITES THE RECIPES?

NORMAN, Okla — ACP) — The Oklahoma Daily's women's page has an all-male staff for the first time in history.

The University of Oklahoma publications board has named men to all 13 major staff positions for the last half of the fall semester.

The board chanced the "Society page" to the "Campus page," and placed John Lacky, Norman junior, as campus editor. His assistant campus editor is Pat Keenan, Tahlequah, sophomore.

Lacky was a staff writer for the Society page during the first half of the semester, and Keenan served as sports editor last spring.

Sunday Dinner At The
MECCA

Baked Young Turkey and Dressing 75c
Southern Fried Chicken 75c
Baked Ham with Pineapple 75c

All Served With Choice of Three Vegetables, Plus Hot Rolls and Butter

LET'S MEET AT THE
MECCA

Startling Event Brought To Light
By Flambeau Raving Cameraman

Unusual Frosh Goes Through Registration



Pictures and caption by Rudy Kopf

COUNSELING—"What's this guy giving me?" AT REGISTRAR'S OFFICE—"Hmm—Let me see now . . ."

High School Workshop Set Here Saturday

Government subsidies will be the topic of a forensic workshop in which high school students from nine North Florida and Georgia cities will participate here tomorrow.

In addition to debating the question students attending the third annual Georgia-Florida High School Forensic Workshop sponsored by the FSU Department of Speech will hold a symposium on the criteria for judging debates.

The schools attending the workshop are Leon High School, Tallahassee; Landon High School, Jacksonville; Robert E. Lee High School, Jacksonville; Paxon High School, Jacksonville; Cottondale High School, Cottondale; Quincy High School, Palatka; Thomasville High School, Thomasville, Georgia; Valdosta High School, Valdosta, Ga., and Duncan U. Fletcher High School, Jacksonville Beach.

Students ranking superior in each debate will be awarded certificates of merit. It is the first opportunity high school students will have to debate the national high school question chosen in Los Angeles over the Christmas holidays. "Resolved, that governmental subsidies should be granted according to need to high school graduates who qualify for additional training."

A panel discussion on the high school question will be held at 4:00 tomorrow morning. Participants will be Mrs. Margaret Batt, acting director of vocational guidance and placement at FSU, Mr. Hoyt Price, assistant registrar, FSU, Dr. R. T. Laslinger, associate professor of education, and a representative of Leon High School.

Participants in the symposium discussion on the criteria by which debates are judged, held at 10:00 are Mr. Malcolm Lonstein, debate coach at Leon High School, Mr. John Wiseman, debate coach at Landon High School, and Mr. Theodore Clevenger, Instructor in Speech, FSU.

Seminole Flyers Are Thriving Club

By RAY HEMANN

The Seminole Flyers began the year with a full enrollment and then some.

Seve ral students were turned away because the club had fulfilled its quota of membership and there are more students each day seeking admission into the club.

If the demand becomes large enough the possibility that the club will open enrollment to more students and purchase another airplane to accomodate all the members becomes more and more real, he explained.

There are several University flying clubs around the country with up to a dozen airplanes for their members to use "With the demand we can keep increasing until we have a real large clubs around the country," said Ernest.

The twenty active members this year are Bertil Boer, Orin L. Cassidy, Lee Chapin, Bart Durham, James M. Gunn, Ray Hemann, Eddie Henderson, Bruce Linebaugh, Harord Luce, Kenneth Miller, James Wedley, Tom Massey, Bertel Rea, James Reed, David Ward-Sleshman, Harold Powell, Morlen Larner, and John Byrd.

In addition to Dr. Miller, current officers are James Nedley, secretary and Mr. Bertil Boer of the Music Department, treasurer. The forth-coming leave-of-absence of Mr. Boer, however, will necessitate the re-election of officers in the next meeting which will be held February 1, 1956 in the Trophy Room of the Student Union.

Ground school classes are being offered at the present time this year and anyone who may be interested is invited to attend whether a member of the club or not, concluded Dr. Miller.

The classes will cover navigation, meteorology, aerodynamics, aircraft operation and other subjects of interest to the private pilot.

WFSU F M SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1956

2:00 Masterworks
3:30 Let's Explore
4:00 Children's Circle
4:30 Fr. Concert
4:50 The Bride
5:00 Jazz Classics
5:15 Sports
5:45 Demi Tasse
6:00 French Masterworks
7:00 Puppet Performance
7:30 Mid Week
7:50 Intermission Wait
8:00 Rel. Drama
8:30 Evening of Jazz
9:00 NAEB Music
9:30 Masterworks
9:45 Columbia Gem
10:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1956

7:30 Masterworks
8:00 Rhythm N Stuff
8:30 Let's Explore
9:00 Jazz Classics
9:15 Paris Star Time
9:30 Sports Time
9:45 French Masterworks
10:00 Man's Right
10:15 NAEB Drama
10:30 Mind of Writer
11:00 Studio Showcase
11:30 Masterworks
12:30 Music Of Czech.
12:50 Sign Off

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1956

2:30 Masterworks
3:30 Let's Explore
3:45 Merry Whirl
3:50 Frank Lether
4:00 BBC Theatre
4:30 The Last
4:45 Jazz Classics
5:00 Tchaikovsky
6:00 Protestor
6:30 Bacon, Pops
7:30 French Masterworks
8:00 Mid Week
8:30 Man's Right Knowledge
8:45 Studio Showcase

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

ST. PETER, Minn — (ACP) — Gustave A. Adolphus, columnist Charles Heodrickson listed these in his Old Maze column in the Gustavian Weekly:

A prosperous looking man driving a baby-blue Cadillac eased his car to a halt at a stop sign. An old Ford rattled up alongside and the driver rolled down his window and yelled to the man to the Cadillac, "Hi stuffy, what quiz question did you miss?"

College boy's definition of a male parent is "The KIN you love to touch."

HOW ABOUT A LITTLE PERSODENT TOO?

AUSTIN, Texas—(ACP)—The girls at the University of Texas recently made a bet on the Texas-Texas A&M football game. If A&M won the game, one girl agreed to crawl the length of the stadium on her stomach.

But Texas came through with a 21-6 win, and now the other girl has to scrub the seats in the stadium with a toothbrush. That is, as soon as she can get enough toothbrushes for the job.

She's asking for contributions. How about helping her out? Her name is Nancy Marvin and she lives in Kirby Hall.

J. Paul Sheedy* Kept Getting The Bird Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"Sheedy, you warm," chirped J. Paul's little chickadee, "your lack of confidence is driving me cuckoo. If you don't do something about that scaly hair I'll never speak to you again." So J. Paul stopped on down to his favorite toiletries counter and pecked up a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in any situation because Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking the way Nature intended . . . neat but not greasy. Contains heart of Lanolin, nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. If you catch your roommate robin yours, tweet him on his own bottle or take of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Great for making your hair look good to other people!

*As of 151 So Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil
gives you confidence!

Yale Raises Dean's List Mark; Half Of Undergraduates On It

NEW HAVEN Conn. (I.P.)—Because today's students are getting higher marks than those of earlier generations, Yale University authorities have felt compelled to raise the requirement for being named to the Dean's Honor List. Purpose of the revised regulations is to preserve the prestige of the Dean's List, which in the past 10 years has grown to the point where it contains the names of almost half the undergraduate students in Yale College.

Before World War II, about 30 per cent of the undergraduates in Yale College were on the Dean's List. Expansion of the Dean's List at Yale and other colleges first became apparent in the immediate postwar years. At that time it was attributed to the influx of veterans who, it was believed, were more mature and harder working than students without war experience. It was generally expected that as the ranks of veterans dwindled, the size of the Dean's List would return to normal proportions.

Didn't Materialize

But such expectations did not materialize. The number of veterans declined, and the size of the Dean's List continued to grow at Yale and at other colleges. The reasons for this phenomenon, according to Richard C. Carroll, Associate Dean of Yale College, are two-fold.

First, competition for admission to Yale in particular and colleges in general is harder than ever before because of the sharply increased number of applicants. As a result, colleges today are getting the cream of the nation's youth, and more of these students are getting marks of 80 and above than ever before.

Secondly, most college students were content to end their education after receiving a bachelor's degree. Today a distinct majority plan to enter graduate or professional schools. As a result, they strive for superior grades during their first four college years in order to qualify for graduate work.

Proposed Regulations

The Executive Committee of Yale College, headed by Dean Carroll, proposed the new regulations to the Yale College faculty, which formally adopted them. The new regulations to the Yale College faculty, which formally adopted them. The members of this committee decided to reduce the size of the honor list arbitrarily rather than try reducing the number of students receiving marks in the 80s and 90s. Their reasoning was that classroom standards at Yale are already high enough, and that grades cannot be insulated by administrative order.

Privileges Retained

Although the size of the Dean's List is being cut, the privileges that went with being named to it are still retained by students will good grades. Students in the sophomore, junior and senior years who are in the top half of their classes will be allowed unlimited absences from their classes.

Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

opinion. there were some notable omissions from the Who's Who list; however, omissions of the deserving would undoubtedly have occurred no matter how the group was selected. Nonetheless, these persons will be included along with the official Who's Who, on my own personal Who's Who.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
BARBARA COOPER.

MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY:

At the beginning of this school year I introduced a bill to the student senate that would provide for dorm girls AND class representation. At the present time, dormitory girls' representation there are only six senators living in dormitories. Three of these, all of the men women, are required to live in dorms by university regulations. Another must live in a dorm if she is to serve as a Junior Counselor. Therefore, we have only two senators living in dorms by choice.

There are five senators that live off campus. The other 13 senators live in sorority and fraternity houses.

I believe that these senators can represent their class as a whole regardless of where they live. BUT I FURTHER BELIEVE THAT DORMITORIES DISGRUNTLED OPINION ARE NOT RECEIVING ADEQUATE CONSIDERATION AT THE HANDS OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

My solution to provide students living in dormitories with adequate consideration, proper representation and senators responsible to their needs, is to have a portion of the senators elected FROM the dormitories.

The senate has constantly delayed action on the matter for two years. Next Wednesday they SHOULD reach a final decision. I urge you to contact your senator and express your views to him or her. If the senate fails to adopt a plan for adequate representation, a great portion of our student body will continue to suffer because it does not have the kind of representation it needs and deserves.

Sincerely,
JIM SOLER
Junior Senator.



In Grecian Times

Sigma Kappa Off To Good Start; Members Honored

Sigma Kappas are starting the new year with many awards bestowed upon their members.

Ann Markham was recently presented a Sigma Kappa Ring at the annual Active Alum Christmas party for being the "best active of the year."

Newly initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, is Kathy Beehler. Dawn Sharpe, Ruth Benshaw, and Mary Moreland are new members of Epsilon Chi, junior council of English.

Other Honors

Others receiving honors are Beverly Alexander and June Salay, who have reached the finals in the **Smoke Signals** Queen contest and Jo Ann Thompson and Lynn Markham, who were tapped by Village Vamps.

Donna Hardy was elected treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary.

Sororities have started their elections for the spring semester and among the first to do so are Phi Mu and Alpha Omicron Pi.

Phi Mu Officers

Eunice Rhodes will serve the Phi Mu's as president. Other officers are Dorothy Walling, vice-president; Fleta West, secretary; Lisa Reno, treasurer, Ardis Liddon, assistant treasurer, Nancy Ferguson, pledge trainer; Sue Cornette, Pan-Hell representative; Jean Jordan, rush chairman; Sue Ann Maxwell, house chairman; and Caroline Watt, registrar.

Miss Ireoe C Boughton, Delta Zeta National Executive Secretary, is presently visiting the local chapter and interviewing each member.

A formal reception will be held in her honor on Thursday night from 8 to 9. A mock initiation service will be held for her inspection on Friday night.

FSU Represented In Mademoiselle

For the first time, **Mademoiselle**, has selected FSU co-eds for membership on its College Board.

Though the list of those girls selected, on a competitive basis, is at present incomplete, three girls, fashion illustration majors, have been definitely notified of their selection.

Margaret McLeon, Jane Sisson, and Barbara Boehm recently received word that, on the basis of their first entry in the College Board contest, they have been selected for membership.

The contest is a process of eliminating entries through a series of assignments. The first assignment, which was accepted by the publishers of Mlle, was the illustration of a college weekend. Because of the acceptance of their first assignment, the girls are eligible to submit the next two assignments, one of which will be due February 1, and the last, March 15.

20 To Be Chosen

Of the girls chosen, during the preliminaries, from colleges throughout the United States, 20 will be selected to serve as guest editors for the August issue of the magazine. Each year, the August issue is devoted to college fashion and features.

Though only girls chosen as College Board members are considered for guest editorships positions, there are three other contest categories — literature; art' an dretailing and merchandising

In College Issue

Work accepted in these categories is also featured in the college issue of the magazine, which is edited by the College Board.

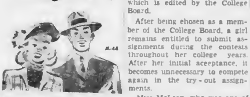
After being chosen as a member of the College Board, a girl remains entitled to submit assignments during the contests throughout her college years. After her initial acceptance, it becomes unnecessary to compete again in the try-out assignments.

Miss McLeon, who was one of the 21 girls in the nation to receive honorable mention, is a sophomore from Jacksonville. She is a member of Fashion Institute and has done art work for Gymkana, the annual staff, and has worked with scenery on various stage production at FSU. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Miss Sisson, a senior from Tampa, is secretary of Village Vamps, a member of Fashion Institute, and Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Boehm, a freshman from St Petersburg, has done art work on the campus during homecoming, and has helped with dramatic productions

Say Goodbye to Perspiration "Hang-over"!



Sanitone Dry Cleaning Gets Out *All* the Dirt!

Yes, no more half-clean clothes with our better Sanitone Service! Spots out. Colors and patterns restored to like-new beauty. Fabrics come back soft and rich with original texture restored. No tell-tale cleaning odors and perfectly pressed always. Call today!

SANITONE

SUPERIOR CLEANERS
308 S. MONROE ST.
Phone 2-0652

M&N CAFE

COME IN FOR SUNDAY DINNER

½ SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN IN THE BASKET

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
CHEF SALAD
FRENCH ROLLS and BUTTER
$1.00

MORE THAN YOU CAN EAT

M&N CAFE
119 E. JEFFERSON

FAIVER'S

Try Our

FILET MIGNON

Onion Rings
French Fried
Salad
Garlic Bread
Coffee or Tea

$1.50

FAIVER'S RESTAURANT
1312 WEST TENNESSEE

Tally-Ho Pics Are Available

Tally-Ho pictures have now been sorted and are ready for students to make their selections, said Jim Broderick, editor

Deadline for choosing a photo is 5 p m., January 20, and any picture not selected by that time will be chosen by the yearbook staff. Selections must be made in the Tally-Ho office, fourth floor, Longmire.

We are very sorry that this extreme delay caused so much inconvenience to those students who had their pictures taken," said the editor, "but it was caused by circumstances above and beyond the control of the Tally-Ho staff.

"Plans to have the pictures printed by the school fell through, necessitating sending them to Jacksonville, making a delay of about five weeks.

"In truth, the delay has severely threatened the time schedule of the yearbook, and we hope all students will make their selections as promptly as possible," he concluded.

Latin Makes Comeback In High Schools

Latin, sometimes called a "dead" subject, is enjoying somewhat of a comeback in Florida high schools, a survey by Florida State University shows.

A questionnaire sent Latin teachers over Florida shows 9,052 high school students are known to be taking Latin compared with 7,314 during the 1954-55 school year.

Miss Edith W. West, associate professor of classics who gets out a quarterly bulletin to Latin teachers, described the most recent survey as presenting an "encouraging picture of Latin in the high schools of the state"

Of the schools shown by the survey to be teaching Latin, during 1955-56, she said, Latin was second only to Spanish as a foreign language

Spanish enrollment totaled 11,953, she said, while French was a poor third with 1,747 students. The survey showed only one known German course, with five students.

The 114 high schools found to be teaching Latin, she said, were about one fourth of the total number of 445 public and private high schools in the state.

Only eight of the schools answering a questionnaire are offering a fourth year Latin course this year, she said These were listed as Gainesville High School, Coral Gables High School, Miami Beach High School, Andrew Jackson High School, Bolles School and Landon High School all at Jacksonville, Lakeland High School and Seabreeze High School at Daytona Beach

The survey showed 28 of the 67 counties in the state offer no Latin at all in high school.

Only 27 of the 145 Latin teachers found in the state teach Latin, only, the survey showed. Others taught subjects in addition ranging from English and math to home economics, social studies and glee club.

TV Viewers See Tarpon Club Perform

Millions of TV viewers watched the Tarpon Club, Florida State's water ballet troupe, perform last night in the Saxony Hotel pool

They appeared on the Steve Allen Show, NBC broadcast from Miami Beach, in pretty "cool" weather of 50 degrees

"Hi Lili" and "Pennsylvania 6-5000" were the two numbers performed by the water ballet troupe. These routines were part of last year's Tarpon show and were the most popular according to last year's president, Betty Anne Theobald

Those members who made the trip included Meta Viohl, Kay Pieper, Marion Davis, Madge Strain, Pat Rooney, Dorothy Drag, Mary Jo Fain, Betty Anne Theobald, Audrey Hiers, Jean Newton, and Tonya Moore.

The swimmers will remain as guests of the Saxony tonight and return to campus tomorrow

RECORDS

Jazz, Classical & Pop
PHONOGRAPHS

BAKER'S MUSIC CENTER
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

Final Exam Schedule

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
First Semester 1955-56

Classes will end Thursday January 19, 10 00 p.m. Examinations will begin 8 00 a.m. Friday, January 20, and end 12.30 p.m. Friday, January 27, 1956 Examination periods are of two hours

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time and will be held at the place announced by the instructor

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
Accounting 201, 202	Monday, 3:30-5.30
Biology 101, 102	Monday, 8 00-10 00
Business Law 321, 322	Tuesday, 1 00-3 00
Chemistry 101, 102, 193, 111	Tuesday, 3.30-5 30
Economics 201, 202	Wednesday, 1:00-3 00
English 190 191	Friday, January 20 1:00-5:00
English 192	Thursday, 10:30-12 30
Food & Nutrition 105, 100	Thursday, 1:00-3:00
Geography 101, 105, 301, 302	Monday, 3:30-5.30
Health Education 115	Thursday, 8 00-10.00
Health Education 319	Thursday, 7 00-9:00 p.m.
History 101	Friday, January 20, 8 00-10:00
History 102 165	Wednesday 10 30 12 30
Humanities 101, 102, 103	Saturday 10:30-12 30
Library Science 31a 500	Saturday, 7:00-9 00 p.m.
Management 215	Thursday 7 00-9.00 p.m
Management 360	Friday, January 20, 1 00-3 00
Marketing 362	Friday, January 20, 8:00-10.00
Mathematics 105, 118	Monday, 1.00-3.00
Mathematics 117	Wednesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Military—Air 101, 201, 301, 401	Wednesday, 8 00-10 00
Army 101, 201, 301, 401	Wednesday, 8 00-10.00
Modern Language—1st & 2nd Year	Saturday, 3:30-5 30
Personal Development 105, 100	Monday, 7 00-9 00 p.m.
Physical Education—Men 115	Tuesday, 7 00-9 00 p.m.
Men & Women 118, 119, 120, 122, 125, 126, 127, 128	Tuesday, 7:00-9 00 p.m.
Women 115, 116, 218, 210	Wednesday 8 00-10 00
Physical Science 101, 192	Tuesday, 10:30-12 30
Physics 105	Saturday, 7:00-9.00 p.m.
Political Science 115, 221	Saturday, 8 00-10.00
Social Science 101, 102	Friday, January 20, 7:00-9.00 p.m.
Social Work 105, 305, 315	Wednesday, 7.00-9 00 p.m.

Examinations for courses not previously listed are listed below They will be held in the class room where the sections of the courses meet

EXAMPLE If you have an 8 00 or 8 30 class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and if that course is not listed on the first page or above, you will take the examination in your regular class room Friday January 20, 10 30 a.m. to 12 30 p.m.

COURSE	TIME OF EXAMINATION
8 00 or 8:30 M W F.	
8 00 or 8 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, Jan. 20, 10:30-12:30
8 00 or 8 30 T.Th	
8 00 or 8 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
8 00 to 9 15 T Th	Tuesday, 1.00-3 00
9 00 or 9 30 M W F	
9 00 or 9 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, 3.30-5:30
9 00 or 9 30 T Th.	
9 00 or 9 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
9 30 to 10 45 T Th	Saturday, 8:00-10.00
10 00 or 10 30 M W F.	
10 00 or 10:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, 3.30-5.30
10 00 or 10 30 T Th	
10 00 or 10 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, 1:00-3 00
11.00 or 11 30 M W F.	
11 00 or 11 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, 1:00-3:00
11 00 or 11 30 T Th	
11 00 or 11 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
11 00 to 12 15 T Th	Thursday, 8 00-10.00
12 00 or 12 30 M W F.	
12 00 or 12.30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, 8.00-10:00
12 00 or 12.30 T Th	
12 00 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	
12 30 to 1:45 T Th	Wednesday 8 00-10:00
1 00 or 1:30 M W F	
1 00 or 1:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, 10 30-12:30
1.00 or 1 30 T.Th.	Friday, Jan 27, 10 30-12:30
2:00 or 2.30 M W F	
2 00 or 2:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, Jan 20, 3:30-5 30
2:00 or 2:30 T Th	
2 00 to 3:15 T Th	Monday, 1:00-3:00
3 00 or 3:30 M W F	
3 00 or 3:30 meeting 4 or 5 time a week	Wednesday, 10:30-12.30
3 00 or 3:30 T Th.	
3 30 to 4 45 T Th	Friday, Jan 27, 8 00-10 00
4 00 or 4:30 M W F.	
4 00 or 4 30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, 7 00-9 00 p.m.
4:00 or 4:30 T Th.	Friday Jan 20 7 00-9 00 p.m.
Courses meeting one hour each week	Friday, Jan. 27, 8 00-10 00

Courses meeting two hours each week will take the same schedule as the three-hour courses unless otherwise shown in this schedule

In case of conflict, the examination which appears first on this schedule will have preference over the other examination. Make arrangements with the instructor of the conflict examination to take the examination Tuesday, 10 30-12 30

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations

Night classes will have their examinations at the first regular class period time during examination week except those having group examinations

Classes meeting on Saturday morning only will have their examination Saturday, January 21, 10 30-12 30

Students who have more than three examinations scheduled for one day contact Mr Price Assistant Registrar 102A Westcott Building. In case of four examinations in one day, the third examination in the student's schedule will be changed.

A candidate for graduation may be excused by his instructor from taking the final examination of a course in which he has maintained, without question, a "B" average when the examination is scheduled. Candidates for degrees who are required to take examinations will have them scheduled with their instructors not later than Monday, January 23 1956

The lecture period of a laboratory course will determine the examination time

Arrangements for room assignments should be made with Mr Price or Mrs Steele in the Registrar's Office.

This examination schedule is published with the approval of the Faculty Senate Committee on examinations.

Charles H Walker,

FSU Approves

Student Report Praises SUSGA

A three-man committee which attended a Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) executive meeting Saturday has issued a report in praise of the organization.

Senators Jim Moore, Art Moore, and Jim Soles were those who attended.

Jim Moore outlined a three-point program on which he said SUSGA has embarked.

At the group's Spring conference to be held at the University of Tennessee a forum will be held to discuss problems student governments will face as Negroes are admitted to more southern universities.

Moore said the forum will concern the problems student governments at Alabama and Tennessee have been facing regarding extra-curricular activities and colored students.

Moore said SUSGA is working through inter-fraternity councils to eliminate the paint raids upon the sidewalks of various campuses.

Moore said SUSGA will confer this spring with representatives of booking agencies that handle big name bands. Objective of the discussion, Moore said, will be to secure lower contract rates for student dances.

"I think it's got good potentialities,' Moore said of SUSGA. "It hasn't been developed. We were a little disappointed last year when we were at the convention but we've come back this year with a very favorable report."

Florida State University helped organize SUSGA during the 1953-54 term. Eight schools now belong and a membership of 15 by spring is anticipated, Moore said.

Johnson Is Elected To Head Insurance, Real Estate Club

Elmer Johnson was elected president of the Insurance and Real Estate Club at the group's meeting Tuesday.

Officers who, along with Johnson, were elected Tuesday include Bob File, vice president; Pat Robson, secretary, and Sonny Daye, treasurer.

The organization meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. From time to time during the year local businessmen will speak at the meetings, explained Dr. H. S. Vogt, faculty sponsor.

Visitor Says

(Continued from Page 4)

gested that American and British designers could learn from each other—as artists they want to create in the hope that their works will not only make money, but will last—they do not want to be all just part of the machine, part of the rat-race.

The guest speaker showed a film of the 1951 Festival of Britain Exhibition, called "Brief City" because it lasted six months in London and showed British achievements of science, industry and arts during the last century It featured "cantilevered terraces projected far out over the River Thames" and the largest dome in the world unsupported by inner pillars It was a centennial commemoration of the Great Exhibition of 1851, sponsored by Queen Victoria.

General Electric Offers Fellowships

General Electric is now offering graduate fellowships for the Master's or Doctor's degree to pepole majoring in the physical sciences, industrial management, arts and sciences, or business.

Fellowship stipends run from $1,750 to $2,500, according to Mrs. Margaret Blair, acting director of vocational guidance and placement.

Additional information may be obtained at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott.

'56 Tally-Ho Queen Contest Set February

The annual Miss FSU contest will be held during the first w[eek] in February, announced J[im] Broderick, Tally-Ho editor.

The rules for this contest, [which] chooses the beauty queen of [the] campus and her six co-lov[elies], have been changed slightly [for] this year's Tally-Ho. Basica[lly], however, it will be run similar [to] previous years.

Any co-ed is eligible to en[ter] with or without sponsorship of [an] organization, except for tho[se] who have been in the Beauty S[ec]tion of any previous edition [of] Tally-Ho. No one who has be[en] previously selected is eligible [to] enter this year's contest.

All girls wishing to comp[ete] must submit an 8x10 glo[ssy por]trait of themselves to the I[nformat]ion Desk in Longmire Bu[ilding no] later than 5 p. m., Feb[ruary] Any pictures received a[fter this] date will not be consider[ed, said] Broderick. These pictures [will be] returned upon request af[ter the] contest has been held

Actual judging will begin F[eb]ruary 6, and this year, ins[tead of] formal gowns, the contest[ants will] dress in sports attire. An[y type] of sports clothes is perm[itted ex]cept for bathing suits or s[horts].

'Toreador pants, Bermuda [shorts] and blouses—any type of clothes in which the individ[ual] feels she looks best" a[re] accepted, declared the ed[itor].

"The portraits will be [used to] judge the photogenic ob[jectivity of] the person." Broderick s[aid]. "Contestants are re[minded to] keep in mind that this is [a] beauty contest, of face and [figure] and ability to wear sports [clothes] to the best advantage, and [these] will be considered [in] judging.

"The idea of hav[ing sports] clothes for the contest [and] beauty section pictures [them]selves is to have the [girls] appear as informal and [natural as] possible, dressed in a [manner] which will be most fl[attering to] herself, and consequently [make] a better picture in [the] book . . . Extensive [plans have] been made for taking the p[ictures] of the finalists."

A meeting will be held [for] contestants who have [turned in] their portrait by February [to] receive final instructions S[un]day, February 4 at 2 p. m. in L[ong]mire Auditorium.



NEW FLIP-TOP BOX
Firm to keep cigarettes from crushing. No tobacco in your pocket.

Thank a new recipe for the man-size flavor.
It comes full through the filter with an easy draw.
Thank the Flip-Top Box for the neatest cigarette package you ever put in your pocket or purse. Popular filter price.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW PHILIP MORRIS RECIPE)

FLORIDA'S ONLY Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

CARMEN AUDITIONS Will Be Tonight (See Page One)

Vol. XLI, No. 24 Tuesday, January 17, 1956

Debators Win All Southern First Position

Team Brings Back Sweepstakes Prize For Overall Effort

Florida State University debaters won the sweepstakes trophy of the All-Southern Debate tournament with an overall record of 8 wins and 2 losses.

FSU was one of thirteen colleges and universities which competed in the tournament, sponsored last weekend at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia. The debate topic was, Resolved: the non-agricultural industries of the United States should immediately their employment to full annual wage."

Florida's affirmative team, Jeanne McLendon and Laura Lee Alexander won 3 rounds of debate and lost 1. That record placed the best affirmative record of the tournament, but the Agnes Scott ruling gives the FSU team placed second.

Negative debaters Bruce Pletcher and Fred Roberts won 4 rounds and lost 2, ranking third among the negative teams.

The 1956 debaters are the second FSU team to win the Sweepstakes trophy in the All-Southern tournament. The first team, to accomplish this feat in the tournament was the 1950 team, brought home a sweepstakes trophy, and subsequent tournaments all negative teams won trophies

Film Club Sells 'Spring' Tickets

Film Club tickets for the Spring Semester are now on sale in the Westcott ticket booth for $3 apiece.

The first of eight movies on Film Club's second semester agenda is a Japanese film, "The Ismen," which combines comedy, drama, historical romance and music in 17th century Tokyo. Film showings will all be held in the new Demonstration School Auditorium. Students are asked to study which showing. 6:30 or 8:40 p.m. they wish to attend when writing for tickets. Dates or money orders should be made out to Mrs. Bobbie Lou—FSU Box 3049.

The schedule for the eight films begins with "The Impostor," February 9 followed by "Seven Deadly Sins," February 23. "The Cruel Sea," March 8. "The Eternal Mask," March 22. "Pennywhistle Blues," April 12. "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," April 26. "La Ronde," May 10; and "Gentlemen," May 17.

LIBRARY HOURS EXAMINATION WEEKEND

January 20, Friday — 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

January 21, Saturday — 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

January 22, Sunday — 2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

January 23, Monday — 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

After 10:00 p.m., Friday and Monday, and after 5:00 p.m. Sunday, the Reference, Periodical and Reserve Rooms will be open as a study hall. Other divisions of the Library will close at the usual time.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI MEETS TOMORROW

Gamma Alpha Chi actives and pledges will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire.



Flambeau photo: Tom Sawyer

Sitting Pretty—Above are FSU students who form 1956 **Smoke Signals** Court. L. to r., are Paula Parsons, Jeanne Kitchens, Alison Templeman, Beverly Laurent and Queen Linda Jones. Miss Jones, as Queen, will be featured in the next issue of the magazine late in February. Another picture is on page 4.

'Signals Queen Says 'Ten' Is Lucky Number

Linda Jones, new queen of **Smoke Signals**, says that "ten" seems to be her lucky number.

The brunette charmer, selected from among many of the top beauty contestants on campus, explains it this way:

"The letter 'J' I wore in the contest is the tenth in the alphabet—In the Man Gymkana contest I was in tenth spot—And I was tenth in two other contests in which I was runner-up."

Linda, who gives an impression of shyness upon first acquaintance, continued that she feels lucky to have won the **Smoke Signals** contest. This feeling was evidently not shared by an approving audience Thursday night in Westcott Auditorium, who roundly applauded the judges' decision.

Neither is it held by **Smoke Signals** Editor Don Heidel, who thinks that the judges made a "very fine" choice in selecting the Daytona Beach elementary school major.

Linda Jones answered the usual interview questions in this manner:

Pet peeve — "People who are loud—the only peeve I have."

Favorites—"Basks, swimming, dancing and listening to records."

Favorite color — Red! "Those who saw the contest judging noticed she wore a red sweater."

Favorite clothing—"Sports clothes. I prefer them to most other clothes."



Flambeau photo: Adrian Allen

Collegians—Are shown during rehearsal for concert to be held tomorrow night. See story at top of page.

'Carmen' Chosen; Auditions Tonight

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The opera that has been called the most perfect combination of drama, libretto, and music ever composed—Bizet's "Carmen"—will be presented by the Choral Union this Spring.

First tryouts for principal roles will be held tonight at 8:15 in the choral room, 233 Music Building, announced Herman Gunner Jr., Choral Union director.

The opera will be given May 10, 11, and 12 in Westcott Auditorium and will be sung in English.

The principal roles are those of Carmen, mezzo-soprano; Don Jose, tenor; Micaela, soprano; Escamillo, baritone, Frasquita, soprano; Mercedes, soprano; Ez Dancairo and El Remendado, tenors, and Zuniga and Morales, basses.

'Demanding'

The title role is one of the most demanding in grand opera. Carmen, a fiery gypsy girl who acquires her boy friends with startling rapidity, is on stage through much of the final acts, all of the second act, most of the third act, and practically all of the fourth.

Don Jose, the tenor lead, carries a large amount of the responsibility for the dramatic action as the soldier who abandons his home-town sweetheart, Micaela, for the sultry Carmen, whom he finally stabs to death for her infidelity.

The character Micaela is the operatic prototype of the "sweet girl."

Strong Voice

Escamillo, the bullfighter, is best known for his "Toreador Song" which demands a strong voice.

Frasquita, Mercedes, El Dancairo and El Remendado are members of a gypsy band of smugglers. Zuniga and Morales are captains of the guard in Seville, where the story is set during the first half of the nineteenth century.

Tonight's auditions will be judged by Gunter. Miss Betty Jane Grimm, stage director; and English.

Anyone Invited

Anyone is invited to sing with the choral, Gunter said. He raised especially that more men are needed. No special musical training is required.

Gunter said it is hoped to rent all costumes this year. Though if that cannot be done only the principals will be so supplied.

It has not been decided, Gunter said, whether the fourth act ballet, an optional portion, will be presented.

The orchestra, he said, will be the entire University Symphony.

Most Popular

The Choral Union has chosen what is one of the world's most popular operas, if not its favorite. Most of the arias and duets have become popular favorites—as, for instance, the "Flower Song"—sung by Don Jose; Carmen's Seguidilla, Habanera, and Card Song; the Toreador Song; Micaela's air in the third act, and others.

"Carmen" is known also for the **Broadway** and Hollywood risk. "Carmen Jones" in which an American theme and libretto were paired with Bizet's music.

The title role, particularly, is much aspired to by female singers. According to Leema Taylor, noted American music critic and composer in his own right, this is so because of the role's great dramatic demands and because it is versatile.

"It can be sung," he notes, "by a contralto, a mezzo-soprano, or, with a few transpositions upward, by a lyric soprano. Indeed, it has been sung by artists whose claim to any voice at all was debatable."

Ironically, the composer did not live to enjoy his triumph. Bizet died within a few months after the premiere in 1875, convinced that "Carmen" was a failure, as had been his "Pearl Fishers." Incidental music to "L'Arlesienne," and several other works before that.

LIBRARY HOURS BETWEEN SEMESTERS

January 27, Friday — 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

January 28, Saturday — 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

January 29, Sunday—Closed

January 30, Monday — 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

January 31, Tuesday — 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

February 1, Wednesday — 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

February 2, Thursday — 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. (regular hours resumed)

Semester Break Is Unchanged

Semester break will not be extended to include February 2 and 3, announced authorities today.

The February 3 starting date "still officially stands" revealed Dr. R. Colenzy, Dean of Students, although rumor had it that classes would not begin until the following Monday.

Campus Sing Slated 23, 24 OfNextMonth

The annual Campus Sing will be held February 23 and 24 according to Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota music honoraries, sponsors.

The semi-finals will be held in Westcott auditorium at 7 the first night and the finals at 7 the next night.

Three women's and three men's groups will be selected to perform the final night. Immediately following the final sing, a dance will be held in the Suwannee Room where the awards will be presented.

Any organization on campus is eligible to enter a chorus in the contest. Rules for Campus Sing.

From Mobiles To Ceramic

'Week' Emphasizes Arts Education

By MARTY REEVES

Have you ever wanted to try your hand at making abstract mobiles out of metal and colored glass, or ceramic figures with unusual glazes?

Students who major in Arts Education spend their classroom and homework time producing these, as well as many other fascinating creations.

The department, featured this week on the Career Emphasis Series, primarily trains teachers and craftsmen.

Arts Education is divided into three areas: Art Education, for students planning to teach art in elementary and high schools; Industrial Arts, for the training of high school industrial arts teachers; and Constructive Design, which includes such crafts as jewelry, weaving, and ceramics.

Included under the area of Art Education are such courses as art in recreation programs of hospitals and camps, study of the role of visual arts experiences in child development, and a large number of constructive design courses.

Under Industrial Arts, courses include architectural and machine drafting, welding and forging metals, construction in wood with hand and power tools, auto mechanics, physics and chemistry.

Constructive Design covers ceramics, creation and weaving of original fabrics, textile print-

(Continued on Back Page)

Collegians Schedule First Formal Concert

Collegians, Florida State University's men's glee club, makes its first formal presentation of the season tomorrow night at 8.15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The program, designed for popular appeal, will feature show tunes, original student compositions, folk songs, Negro spirituals, and barbershop.

James Harris as director of the group, will make his first campus appearance kt the concert. Harris, who is taking the place of former director Mr. J. Dayton Smith, now of San Diego College, is no unfamiliar to Tallahassee audiences as a director or performer. He has made many appearances as both with college and high school groups here.

Soloists

Featured soloists for this performance are Jam Jordan, tenor; Sherwood Williams, bass; Bob Gregory, tenor; Dan Whipple, baritone; Dale Jeners, bass; and Percy Steele, baritone. Bill Strickland and Charles Alley will sit in accompanying the group. Strickland will play second piano, and Alley a guitar will provide accompaniment for two cowboy songs as well as the Latin American, "Ochehida in the Moonlight."

nist for the Collegians is Martha Sue Mauk of the School of Music. Miss Mauk has also been featured. Miss Mauk has also been featured as alto soloist with the glee club.

Student director of the group is Dan Whipple. His training includes a great eal of barbershop quartet and chorus work as well as work with church choirs.

The Program

Section I of the program begins with "When Good Men Sing" by David T. Plank, Jack Jarrel, former composer, wrote the next two numbers, "Sylvia," and "Under the Greenwood Tree." An English folk song, "The Foggy Dew," and one from Russia, "The Peddler," conclude part one.

The second section is composed of American folk songs. The first two, "All Day in the Prairie," and "Down Gall," are cowboy favorites. The third is a railroad song entitled "Drill, Ye Tarriers, Drill."

"I Feel Pretty, Can I Help It," and "Set Down, Servant," two Negro spirituals, conclude section two.

A barbershop quartet composed of Jead, John Condra, tenor, Virgil Austin, baritone, Dan Whipple, and bass, Ronald Gresham will present part three.

A group of five show tunes will conclude the program. These are "Hello Young Lovers," "Orchids In the Moonlight," "It's Alive" Necessarily So," "They Call the Wind Maria," and "Lament."

TALLY-HO PICTURES MUST BE CHOSEN

Assistant Editors have been reminded that they must choose their Tally-Ho picture by 5 p.m. Friday, January 20. Any picture not chosen by this date will be chosen by the Tally-Ho staff.

TALLY-HO MEETS TOMORROW AT 5

There will be a meeting of the **Tally-Ho** section editors Wednesday, 5 p.m. in the **Tally-Ho** office.

The meeting is "very important" and members unable to attend have been asked to contact can't wait to "pull rank" on her



Flambeau Photo: Adrian Allen

The Military Queen—Margaret Miller, right, accepts trophy from Marlies Gessler, 1955 Queen, after being named Queen of the Military Ball. Picture of dance is on page 4.

Miller Is Elected Military Queen

Being named Military Ball Queen of 1956 was not the only honor bestowed upon Margaret Miller last Saturday night.

In addition to the title of queen which she won by a vote of ROTC personnel, Margaret was made an "Honorary Colonel."

Members of the Military Ball Court, Betty Lou Whittle, Pi Beta Phi; Shirley Ison, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Madelline Ellmore, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Linda Rollins, Kappa Alpha Theta, were awarded certificates making them "honorary Lieutenant Colonels."

Margaret, a 5'4" brunette from Marianna, revealed after the dance that she didn't know what was the most surprised, her or her date. If he asked Margaret for the date he didn't know she was in the court!

A gold loving cup and a bouquet of red roses which were presented the queen were proudly displayed in her dorm, Florida Hall, after the contest. Delta Zeta sponsored her.

Being a beauty queen is quite a switch for Margaret who as **Florida Flambeau** Feature Editor is used to writing about them. She has received considerable kidding from staff members regarding a comment she once made that almost every girl wins a beauty contest before graduating.

Next semester will find Margaret in Marianna interning for a future position as a first grade teacher. She graduates in August.

"Colonel" Miller said that she brother, an Air Force second lieutenant, when he comes home on leave.

Parking Space Now For Rent

Students and faculty are now able to rent parking space near campus.

Men students of the Cooperative Living Organization are making available a lot on Pensacola Street to the east of the Episcopal Student Center for parking.

Rental for parking space on this lot is set at $3 per month, and the space may be used for 24 hours if needed.

Income from rental will be used for the maintenance of the CLO House, where these eleven students defray college expenses by doing their own housekeeping and preparing their own meals. The house is furnished without cost to the students by the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation.

Persons interested in using this lot may call extension 3351 and will then be visited by a CLO representative.



Flambeau Photo: Adrian Allen

At Project—Sponsored by Art Educators, this week's Career Emphasis group, ceramics fans look over various objects in Ceramics Lab display sponsored before Christmas by the Art Interest Club.

Honor Committee Speaks

Honor.

Though more often ridiculed than respected about, it is a value we are prone to discuss as exams draw near each semester. There is no semi-formal attached to this editorial. We offer a few simple facts for consideration, a statement issued by the honor committee yesterday:

"Honor is a matter of individual conscience. An Honor System is based on recognition of that fact, and assumption that the students are mature.

"Cheating represents a form of immaturity. When a student cheats, he is retarding his own mental development. If the class is graded on the curve, a student who cheats may lower the standing of other students who have done their work honestly.

"One who cheats only indicates that he is a weak child, irresponsible and undisciplined."

THE HONOR COMMITTEE.

"Letters" Policy Changed

The **Florida Flambeau** announces a change in editorial policy regarding the publication of letters to the editor. It will no longer withhold the names of letter writers upon request, but will continue to publish all correspondence bearing a valid signature.

This change in policy results from misuse of the above protection by correspondents who do not wish to accept the responsibility for making a public statement. We hope this change will not deter anyone from expressing an opinion, but this publication welcomes difference of opinion and expression thereof, at all times. The new policy is no different from that held by most newspapers, collegiate and commercial, and is one valuable to the protection of all publications.

A request to remain anonymous will be considered in rare instances, but the editor reserves the right to determine whether or not the reason warrants exception to the above rule.

Kudos To Cubbon

We wish to extend our gratitude and hearty thanks to Business Athletic Director Ed Cubbon for taking prompt action on the basketball seating problem immediately on his return from California this weekend.

Cubbon told this newspaper yesterday that no tickets will be sold to townspeople for the remainder of the basketball season. Persons holding season tickets will continue to be admitted, but the other space will now go to students.

Now that the problem is somewhat alleviated, we can look forward to the completion of the new men's gymnasium for the next season, which will seat some 4,200 students. Cubbon said some 3,000 seats will be reserved for students only, the other 1,200 for the general public, whom we will all welcome back to the cheering section.

Confidentially . . .

This is a confidential editorial, not to be read by the members of the staff of the **Florida Flambeau**, because you might think the editor has put up her big black whip and turned over a new year's leaf, which is not true.

But this short article is to direct your attention to the masthead (journalese for box containing the names of the staff) at the bottom of this page. The masthead contains the names of a wide variety of characters only mothers could love, but if you think you've got troubles, listen to theirs.

They manage, somehow, to put out two newspapers per week, (two this week in spite of exams, also) make a grade of some kind in their classes, and keep abreast of current events for you.

While you're studying for that first Friday final, they'll be working past curfew set to produce a newspaper, not the easiest or pleasantest task in the world under the best conditions. The point of this editorial is that they all deserve a pat on the back for a job "well done."

Gator Clips

Gators Argue Male Vs. Female

(Editor's Note: The following article and letters were reprinted from the **Florida Alligator**, a student newspaper at the University of Florida. The opinions contained therein do not reflect those held by the **Florida Flambeau**, but are reprinted for their humorous content.)

THE CODE
By BILL BACON
Gator Managing Editor

The college coed is a bundle of energy and enthusiasm wrapped in a tight sweater and slit skirt, a thing of beauty hidden behind gobs of make-up and a no-to-air mind inattentively filling with the arts.

Coeds come in all sizes, shapes and two colors—white and tan. She likes men, babies, cars that run, new hairdos, love stories, new clothes, vodka and other liquor, her room-mate, fraternities, phonographs, costume parties, flat shoes, spring proformals, bridge, telephones, cokes, steak, filler cigarettes, cashew jewelry, and French fries with plenty of catsup and mayo.

She doesn't care much for high heels hats, text books, exams, writing letters, black soffee, other girls in general, hurrying, washing clothes, cooking, walking, staying home at night, sororities, earrings, brooms, fuzzy things, wearing old clothes, beer, petticoats that show, socks, blind dates.

A college girl is a composite—with the innocence of L'l Abner Annie, the audacity of Little Iodine, the agility of Pauline, the coyness of a Mona Lisa, the brashness of a Marilyn Monroe, the conceit of Rhon White, the mother.

A coed is a wonderful creature—you can lock her into your house but you can't lock her in your automobile she can major in economics, but still not handle money; she can keep a secret and not tell anybody but her friends; she can eat candy and ice cream and not understand why she gets fat.

She remembers her first kiss, her first date, her first proposal, new year's parties, names, addresses, when she has to study, when you said the nights before, how many drinks she has had, fraternity songs, football cheers and the alma mater.

Somehow she forgets to put gas in the car, to write home or that boy who sent away.

She can't tell about other girls, other boys, new fashions, what's in style, when she has been the book she is reading, courses she understands, courses she doesn't understand, male movie stars, past boy friends.

A coed is a mixed up, scrambled brain, fickle, lazy, lying, cheating, but you can't help her in your automobile she can major in economics, but still not handle money; she can keep a secret and not tell anybody but her friends; she can eat candy and ice cream and not understand why she gets fat.

She remembers her first kiss, her first date, her first proposal, new year's parties, names, addresses, when she has to study, when you said the nights before, how many drinks she has had, fraternity songs, football cheers and the alma mater.

Somehow she forgets to put gas in the car, to write home or that boy who sent away.

She can't tell about other girls, other boys, new fashions, what's in style, when she has been the book she is reading, courses she understands, courses she doesn't understand, male movie stars, past boy friends.

A coed is a mixed up, scrambled brain, fickle, lazy, lying, cheating, but you can't help her. She's a little bundle of sugar and spice and everything nice, but a little bit of sour grapes, vinegar, garlic and the devil.

But **remember it all she is** nothing! Joe College can't do without You forget she is a distracting expensive, boring, fickle thing when she smiles, glies close, looks up at you with big blank eyes and says in a whisper, "I don't care what other people say. I like you anyway."

—AND JOE COLLEGE
Editor.

In reply to Don Bacon's editorial in the Alligator:

A college male is a big cad filled with energy and enthusiasm clad in levies and a cut shirt, a thing of loaxs hidden behind a face front of bigness and impudence.

College males come in all shades, sizes, and three colors, yellow, white and tan. He likes women, dogs, cars—those that run and those that don't, wavy hair, or long hair, science fiction, mirrors, new clothes and intoxicating drink his roommates, sororities, phonographs, and liquor, fraternities, the young women professors, black coffee, pretty girls, well tailored cigarettes, simple jewelry, dancing, food, ghastly movies, and don't care things, big text books, exams, writing letters, walking, getting out of bed, stating home at night.

He loves other boys in general, hurrying, telephone cokes, sad movies, a sork

Joe College is a composite—a with the know-it-all of Dick Tracy, the sarcasm of Jack Palance, the control of Robert Mitchum, and the idea that he is the whole damn world.

A college male is a horrible thing you think you can do without him, but you learn different, wherever you turn there he is. You can look him out of your mind but you can't look him out of your heart.

Ha tries to let you think he never remembers anything his first date, your birthday, the first kiss, New Year's Eve parties, what he said the night before, how many drinks he's had, what time you have to be home.

Somehow he forgets to pick you up on time, write home, dill girls, clean jokes, courses he like tkaen, books he has

(Continued on Back Page)

The Florida Flambeau

JAY ROBERTSON—Editor

Pat Marston, News Editor

Oscar Johnson, Managing Editor
Associate Editor ..... Martin Pedeman
Senior Reporters ..... Jeri Bradford
Wanda Sue Owen, Marty Reeves
Photographers ..... Laurel Anderson, Tom Sawyer
Steve Kiesl, Adriao Allen.
Campus Editor ..... Eleanor Kirby
Feature Editor ..... Margaret Miller

MARY ELIZABETH KING—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Joan Halford
Exchange Editor ..... Betsy Voorhees
Exchange Staff ..... Martha McLeod
Sandra Colley
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.
The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.

Sports Editor ..... Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Staff ..... Larry Block, Dave Evans, Alan Whitmarsh
Junior Staff — Arlieda Ries, Bob Dollison, Bob Morey, Steve Kiesl.
Greek Editor ..... Charlet Polsevitn

Advertising Manager, Nancy Brawn.
Circulation ..... Alpha Phi Omega
Morgua ..... Georga Goldstein
Business ..... Gail Burdsall, Larry Merrolth, Enid Pearlman, Jean Anderson, Lee Meyers
Telephone 2,800, extension 6821, 3621
311, 318 Longmire Building
Intercollegiate Press

"Couldn't You Fellows Get Me To A Hospital First?"



It Could Be Verse

Editor's note: The following poem is by a student in one of a social sciences students at Florida State University. They have been published previously.

By ADRIAN C. ALLEN
A POEM — TRIP

We've taken a trip, Dixon to our fishing spot.
Back the gate—climb over the bar,
And don't forget the coffee pot."

A: half-past six, we started off—
Our fishing spot we found;
Setting the hooks, we cast away,
And waited a short a sound.

Joe caught a fish—oops, there it goes,
Fallins back into the lake;
Somebody please, land us a fish,
And hurry for goodness sake."

Came twalve o'clock, we finally quit,
And not catching a single fish—
Canned saidines, with pork & beans.

Made up our only dish
—Reprinted from the
Miami Daily News.

SANDS OF TIME
The Sands of Time are running,
A river ending race;
And lost, indeed are moments
That one cannot replace.

It's strange that when we're idle,
The seconds seem to creep;
But if we're busy working,
The minutes fairly leap.

Either Time has not a care—
His ending never nears;
Or drop of sand escapes
Its bins,
Is but a hundred years.

Don't waste a smile hour,
Or suffer untold pains;
The Sands of Time are coming—
Go!
Grasp tight those precious grains.

—Reprinted from
The American Courier.



The Dissenter

Can't Dissent For Sunday Deadline

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

THE POWER THAT rules over this newspaper set Sunday evening as the deadline for this column—an error in judgement, if I may venture under the shadow of the blue pencil.

For with few exceptions, our Sundays this year have been clear and blue, sunshiny and pleasant, and hardly conducive to objective thought.

The other day was perhaps the nicest of all. It was spring a few months early.

The leaves stirred softly indicating a welcome change from the strong blasts that swept down from the north the whole week before. Pigeons strolled over Westcott Fountain. One could feel the sun.

Here and there one could see a sign of good weather that on the campus is far more optimistic than the weatherman. Cameras Everywhere one looked someone was taking a picture of his girl and one man was even feeling pictures of everything in general and nothing in particular.

THE SURROUNDINGS had a marvelous effect. A car was parked a bench and watch the waters of the fountain with no thoughts of finals or current events in my head. But the editor was waiting.

I forced myself to think of what had been in the morning's paper. It was the average dis-

In The Wings

Says Lab Band's Arranging Good

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

THE BEST THING about the Lab Band's Progressive Jazz Concert Thursday night was the high level of writing maintained by the "forgotten men" of jazz—the arrangers. Some of the experiments in past years having borderline inconsistencies, this concert was a welcome improvement. The most versatile arranger represented was Roger Ruffin who also proved himself able to write well in a variety of styles. This was as his best in the backings for chanteuse Alan Brennan (more about her later), which evinced a high degree of originality and skill.

John Edmunds contributed, among other things, **The Way You Look Tonight**, done in the Stan Kenton style. Edmunds should work now to develop a style of his own—he has the talent. Also Tony Spears's **Spring Comes Again in Paris**, was notable for its simplicity and taste. Spears's writing stands that you don't need to throw in the kitchen sink to achieve impressive results.

THE SECTION-WORK, as a whole, was much improved. The trumpet section, unfortunately, has yet to learn that a controlled pianissimo can be just as effective as the Kenton-type screeching they seem to prefer. Lea Brown should have proved once and for all the effectiveness of dynamics control.

Anne Vernon, a welcome addition to the group, sang a real style and feeling, though she couldn't always be heard. She doesn't have a big voice yet, or a completely controlled one, but the potential is definitely there. This gal has done a lot of listening!

Much Ado . . .

Dear Mama Seminole . . .

DEAR MAMA,

Could'a gain put'um off vote to give'um dorms cna senator Mc guess some could members afraid them not get re-elected If too many candidates run. Or maybe some councils members feel dorm residents not make good senators, only people who live off campus and in sorority fraternity houses make good officers. Me think this not so, me think um dorm residents as good senators as sup others. In fact, they usually most active There heap few senators live'um in dorm now. Dorm opinions seldom considered by council; council only see opinion of sup little world. Heap it said about respect. Me agree it help answer, but not always best one As elephant lovers say'um, "It time for change."

BRAVE WHO WORK hardest not always getsum recognition him deserve. Me tell'um you 'bout one. Him have work with'um like whirlwind, order floor it spend, vo getsum it. Him work heap many hours, work'um hard and make good decisions Tribe no need worry who he handle wampum. Me know there one little tribe not have worry 'bout. Me seldom mention names, but think Graham Carothers deserve tribe appreciation.

See notice of Honor Court cases in um **Flambeau**. This good step, remind tribe that honor system exist, and that it works. Perhaps it work better if maybe who in charge of it get to work. So far nothing done to explain it, insure favorable opinions toward it. No should grow unless it s atered.

Flambeau say SUSGA agree to frater tail about de-segregation problems. Is good sign of progress of student thought. But SUSGA secretariance should be tole discussed. Interation simple. Problems caused by refusal to accept minority group. Imagration accomplish nothing without acceptance. Only with acceptance does group get equal status, respect. This soup form problem on Friendly Village campus. Tribe need to do work to make situation easier for both groups. Shame if hearts, intelligence of bravest and maidens not big enough for real acceptance

MEN'S SENATE take steps to find out about seats at ball games. Is good step long overdue. Me glad to see men's senate do work for change. But me admit if me had such beautiful secretary might be hard for George to work on Flambeau reporter sand heap big scoop. Him should look'um into work men's senate . . . or not do. Another up students should be interested in senators who are heap often not present at council committee meetings. That make'm heap heap good story when reporter compare it with what senat-rs say when get audience. Reporter and student body find a-bo it is that just pay'um lip service to duties, responsibilities.

Me hear rumor slave auction be held on campus soon of big chiefs, active politicians, publications staff. Me start save-um wampum, we wait'um to buy member of Tally Ho staff. Sweet Maiden.

LOVE ALL
GEORGIE H

A University-Orphan Annie Style

By CLYDE WARD

LET'S DIG OUT the magic carpet and spend the day field-tripping

Since the carpet hasn't been used lately, it's pretty dusty, but we're afraid to beat it. It's full of temperamental gas that might blow us over Gainesville, or some other forsaken place.

Dusty or not, we'll bust over to Burley Q. U. and see how a real efficient, economical university operates. Their administration, we hear, is a symbol of efficiency.

With a smooth trip behind us, we zip up the steps past the marble columns and into the administration building. The lobby is a large lobby, and we see right away that it is the center of activity.

A heavy-set individual with ape-like arms is idly punching a three-unit bank shots on a pool table in the middle of the floor. Each time he sees us he misses a couple of times, and we ask us if he is a student. He is a friendly game, a-th only a nominal wager.

We decide not to find out later, and this is the registrar. The administration encourages students to shoot pool with him when funds in the university fail to arrive in time for various forms of encouragement.

ANOTHER MAN we meet by the far wall, flipping a stiletto end over end and catching it by the handle. It is said that he can nail a student spanning a five-foot circle. Having made vice-president of this institution, as the students say, he enjoys having him as an enemy. He is in charge of all discipline.

A mulse major walks in, and starts beefing to the bank-shooter. He tells us he don't want to take boxing, a required course, be-

Wandering With Wiljohn

Knights Tops Of College Combos

By WILJOHN

THE MILITARY BALL really swung last Saturday night with most of the big swinging being done by the Auburn Knights. A tremendous group of men with the most professional sound and a counter section crowd to go so far. At least, within the hearing of this writer. Each man swings individually, yet they are all on so even a beat that when one needs to take a solo break he doesn't sound like anything out of the ordinary sound being produced.

The high spot of the evening was probably the Dixieland combo. I like it much. The drummer caught my attention, especially He was a constant source of humorous comments on his drums about the evenings proceedings. And did you dig the cat on sax who was always waving his head in time? That fella with the wig and the two trombone hats under his jacket . . . too much!

THERE HAVE BEEN several questions raised about my choices for the All-Star Band last June. Here are those as well as I felt that I should have included Jerry Dye and Jon Gilbert in the drum choices. Jerry and Jon are both fine musicians and good drummers. The choice I made does not detract from the tremendous ability of both of them but, rather, goes to show the reward I hold for Harkness and Heinzburg.

My choice of Bill Nehlitt over Tom Greenhaw and Harrison Fisher on bass has caused some comments. This, too, was my own opinion and, while I rate Harrison far above the ordinary man as a musician with a fine sense of taste and good ability, I do not consider him in the same class as either Greenhaw or Nehlitt when it comes down to consistent performance and inventive sense.

Finally, some people wonder why none of the All-Stars were singled out for solos. The reason is this: The fineness and quality of the Knights sound is not so much from the fact that each man is an outstanding soloist but from the way they work together as a cohesive unit. It is impossible and they are proving it with every job they work to produce the finest music from the blending of ingredients which, if taken alone, would not prove to be half as rewarding. I said that I thought Jerry the best small group drummer there. This statement was made in one of my first columns. My opinion has not changed.

IN CASE THERE are a few Brubeck fans around who haven't been crucified or tortured to death by those who've got Brubeck because they don't know what they are listening to, Dave's new album, "Red, Hot, and Cool," has a little masterpiece on it called "The Trail of "Love." has something of a new innovation with the featuring of Paul Desmond on the clarinet. Dave, Paul, and Bob play the melody and subsequent improvisations in 6/4 time while Joe keeps up a fast 4/4 on the drums throughout. The resulting bit of counter-rhythm will drive you absolutely nuts if you try to concentrate with it going on in the background. The idea belongs to Paul Desmond, who worked with each member of the group individually till the arrangement progressed to the present-day state of affairs. Brubeck plays a concert at the Basin Street Night Club in New York. The fidelity is unusually fine for those one-shot affairs. A really fine item for those who like the Brew and Co.

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

MAYBE NEXT YEAR—

It's pretty certain now that Florida State's basketball squad will be classified "major college" next year. And if that statement surprises you, don't feel bad.

There were many who thought FSU was already classified in basketball's 'big-time'—and it came as somewhat of a shock to many Seminole followers when they ran across facts to the contrary.

There are few who will deny that the Seminoles shouldn't be classed as a major college basketball-wise. Their schedule this year is just as rough as any other institution in the south—Dutcher Union some. The ambitious Tribe opened against North Carolina State, and you can't go much bigger than that. The Wolfpack presently ranks No. 8 in the nation.

But when FSU sports publicity director Elgin White called NCAA officials in New York late last week, they didn't see FSU as big-time. Not yet, anyway.

Said they: "In order for a school to be considered 'major college' in any sport, that school has to play a 'major college' schedule for at least three years. . . .

"From what we know now, Florida State should make it next year."

The advantages of being classed as a major college are many. Besides the added prestige and such, it means that your athletes are eligible for the major all-America teams. As a small college, they're eligible only for little all-America recognition.

And so we wait.

OF ACHING BACKS KAND A WORTHY CAUSE—

Seminole baseball mentor Danny Litwhiler joined other major league greats—past and present—in an Old Timers game at St. Petersburg Saturday for the March of Dimes.

A former outfielder with the St. Louis Cardinals, Litwhiler is holder of the National League's fielding record. He played in 187 consecutive games without an error.

Three members of baseball's Hall of Fame took part in the charity contest—Dazzy Vance, onetime great Brooklyn pitcher; Paul Waner, former Pittsburg outfielder, and Jimmy Foxx, slugger for Philadelphia and Boston.

Altogether, about 40 players had a share of the doings. Of course some of 'em had a time getting around the paths like they used to, but the game served its purpose. It added a little more force to that "high, hard one" which eventually will strike out polio.

Litwhiler played with the National League team, which was manned by St. Louis Cards manager Freddy Hutchinson. Al Lopez, manager of the Cleveland Indians, piloted the American League club.

Doubtless, the teams came pretty close to a draw as far as resulting aches and pains went, but the American League won, 6-4.

TALK ABOUT A DUEL—

Seems FSU's Jimmy Oler and Georgia Teachers' Chet Webb had a bit of a duel Saturday night. Both scored 41 points and their statistics were almost identical. Jim dumped 12 field goals, Webb 13. Jim scored 17 from the charity line, Webb 15.

About the only bit difference in the pair that night was their size. Bantam Jim just narrowly pushes 5-feet-10, and Webb towers at a good 6-feet-7.

Oler Points To Season Record

Boosts Total To 460 As Tribe Splits Two

By ALAN WHITMARSH

Florida State's basketball team will probably join the football squad as a major-college school in 1937 or '38, but it will be too late for Jim Oler.

Oler continued to pour in points at a record-breaking pace over the weekend, and statistics reveal that if the Tribe cagers were a major-college school Oler could stand as high as fourth in national scoring.

His 61 points against Georgia Teachers Saturday night brought his season total to 460 and game average to 28.7.

With the school scoring record for a career out of this way, Jimmy has set his sights on the mark for one season.

The current mark is the one he set himself, with 549 points and he needs only 90 points in the next nine games to break it.

Passes Wernke

The Indiana guard surpassed Ham Wernke in career scoring with his 23 points against Miami, and now has run the total up to 1,537.

Despite Oler's efforts, the Seminoles could do no better than a split on their two-day road trip to Georgia, losing to Georgia Teacher's and Chet

19 Straight!

Leading all the way after the early minutes, the Florida State basketball team won its 19th straight game here last night, beating Loyola of New Orleans, 34-28.

High-scoring Guard Jimmy Oler led the Seminoles with 20 points, while 6-8 Dora Varnrich scored 21 to pace the losers.

Webb's 41 points, 30-31, and beating the University of Georgia Friday night, 39-76.

The announcement that FSU would soon become a major-college basketball school came on the heels of this double win, their 12th in the last two years from a "major-college" school.

A rare lassesurney from the foul line partly cost the loss to the powerful Teachers five Saturday night, when the Tribe hit a meager 65 per cent with 32 of 25.

The Profs gained an early 7-0 margin, but despite this the Seminoles kept within five points, until the final Georgia Teachers' splurge.

The score was tied eight times during the game, but Webb's scoring and Garland Campbell's 10 points kept the Profs in front.

Friday night, Coach Bud Kennedy's charges were forced to come up with their best second half of the season in order to halt Georgia, as the Bulldogs assumed a commanding 47-34 margin at the half.

Oler put in 17 of his 28 points in this one in the last half, but Georgia guard Morris Dawidziak's 28 points dueled Oler most of the way.

Forward Dick Arimeier and guard Tommy Garcis each added 14 for the Tribe, most of them coming in the frenzied second half.

The two games brought the season record to 9-7 for the Tribesmen, previous to the Loyola contest last night.

Arimeier bagged 14 points in each of the games over the weekend and is gradually closing in on the high scoring mark of Wernke, who currently holds down second spot in team scoring.

Wold has 210 points in the first 16 contests for a 13.1 average, and Arimeier has boosted his total to 173 in the same number for a 10.8 average.

The next home game for the Seminoles is February 8, when they engage Troy State Teachers College of Alabama.

Frosh Cagers Win First Tilt

The Florida State Freshman basketball team came up with their first win of the season Friday night with a thrilling 34-33 victory over Southwest Georgia JC.

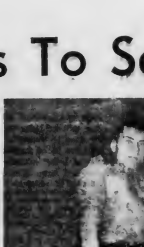
First string guard Hugh Durham was high man with 24 points. Mike Lamson was second for the frosh with 17.

Dave Rorlin, Mike DePalmer and Fred Woodward fouled out in the second half, and Steve Sita came up with a last-second shot which forced him out of action.

Against the Turner Air Force Base, the frosh came out on the short end of a 78-57 score.

Fred Woodward topped the frosh in scoring with 14 while Durham pumped 18 through the hoop.

The Freshmen now have a record of one victory against four defeats.



Norm Shipley, senior from Parkville, Missouri, shown in action on his specialty, the backstroke. Shipley was a member of the winning 400 yd. Freestyle relay team as the Seminoles easily downed Emory Saturday night.

Tribe Swimmers Top Emory 60-24

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Florida State's mermen defeated Emory 60 to 24 Saturday to boost their winning streak to 23 consecutive victories.

Despite the lopsided score most of the lettermen warmed the bench or swam exhibition.

Four meet records were broken, one by Eric Schonberg of Emory and the rest by Rube Waddell, Don Lewis and Glen Thatcher of FSU.

Erik Schonberg was the only double winner racking-up victories in the 200 yard and 400 yard freestyle for Emory. His 400 yard freestyle was timed at 4:24 good enough for a meet record.

Rube Waddell, a freshman from St. Louis, broke the meet record in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:37.2.

Don Lewis brushed-out first in the 50 yard freestyle to set a record while Glen Thatcher did likewise in the 100 yard freestyle.

400 RELAY

Wentworth, Smith, and Thatcher defeated the Emory 300 yard medley relay team and the 400 yard free style relay tea mof Rucher, Wentworth, Shipley and Glancy easily outswam the Green boys.

Howard Fulmore, Ralph Welbe and Don Smith also grabbed first places for the Tribe while FSU's Paul Hammond finished second to Schonberg in both his races.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY — 1, FSU (Wentworth, Smith, Thatcher); 2, Emory; Time —

50-FREESTYLE — 1, Schonberg, E; 2, Hammond, FSU; 3, Koch, FSU. Time —

50-FREESTYLE — 1, Lewis, FSU; 2, Tucker, FSU; 3, Kaufman, Emory. Time —

100 - INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY — 1, Fulmore, FSU; 2, Warfield, Emory; 3, Atkinson, Emory. Time —

100-BREASTSTROKE — 1, Hammond, FSU; 2, Barnes, FSU; 3, Fulmore, FSU. Time —

100-FREESTYLE — 1, Thatcher, FSU; 2, Hammond, FSU; 3, Koch, FSU. Time —

100-BACKSTROKE — 1, Waddell, FSU; 2, Wentworth, FSU; 3, Griffin, Emory. Time —

200-FREESTYLE — 1, Schonberg, E; 2, Rucher, FSU; 3, Wentworth, FSU. Time —

200-BREASTSTROKE — 1, Smith, FSU; 2, Watkin, Emory; 3, Weimer, Emory. Time —

400-FREESTYLE RELAY — 1, FSU (Welbe, Wentworth, Shipley, Glancy); 2, Emory. Time —

Co-Ed Corner

by
Juanita Jacob

Hi There Co-Eds!

The women, who are members of the Tarpon Club, have returned from Miami. They arrived back here Saturday, January 14th. From what we hear, they all had a wonderful time. Many of them had not been to Miami and they really did enjoy their visit.

Their performance was shown over channel 23, Thursday night January 12th. And this was one of Miami's cold nights.

There is still a need for more women who are interested in intramural activities to come out Monday through Thursday and engage in basketball, badminton, or ping pong. So if you are interested, it is not too late.

Some of the teams have demonstrated that they are planning on having a good time. These practices are very important in determining whether or not you can play. This is so that those who come to the practices will be the ones to play. Make sure you check the schedule posted in the gym.

Touch Football Title At Stake This Week

By M. L. WALTERS

The intramural football title goes on the line the next three days, as the touch football championships are scheduled beginning tonight ata 4:30 on the fields north of Campbell Stadium.

Tonight the Baptist Student Union team meets the winnars of the Penthouse-Rebel game for the campus Independent title.

The Baptists won their way into the finals in a wild game last Thursday with the Rebels. Neither team had lost a game, and the results were never sure. Not even though BSU got a 6-0 lead. It was see-saw all the way.

In fact with only two minutes left the Rebels rupped back to score and wins them to within five points of a win.

Penthouse defeated Methodists by a 13-12 score. It was a last-minute desperation heave that gave the West Hall gang the victory, though the Methodists scored more first downs.

Close Games

Some of the closest games have marked the fraternity playoffs. To prove the point it was the KA's who in the last quarter, surged past SAE 13-12. ATO and PDT fought to a 6-6 tie, but ATO won the game by virtue of the first-down rule, 8-5.

With PDT and DTD both having dropped a game, it was now or never on Thursday and the outcome was a tight contest. PDT scored a touchdown and the extra point.

DTD came back with a touchdown and missed the extra point, but then crashed in as a last pass and accumulated 2 points by the safety, winning the game 8-7, eliminating PDT.

ATO put Sigma Nu into the losers bracket with a 12-12 win. ATO showed lots of offensive power with 15 first downs but SN had the defense when needed. They could have won if they had rushed in on their extra point.

Theta Chi drew a bye in the first round, but cut close on KA in the semi-finals result a win a 25-6 win.

Tonight's games at 4:30 Baptists vs. Penthouse-Rebels winner, Field 1; TC vs. ATO, Field 3; SAE-SN winner vs. SAE-DTD winner at Florida H. S Field.

Wed., Jan. 18. SAE-DTD winner vs. KA-SN, Field 3; Extra final in Independent division if Baptists lost Tuesday.

Thurs., Jan. 19. Fraternity final at 4:30, Field 2.

Gymnasts Win A.A.U. Crown

The Florida State gymnasts captured their seventh consecutive Florida A.A.U. championship Saturday at Jacksonville.

The meet proved a complete sweep for the Tribe. Coach Price's NCAA varsity finished first with 81 points, the Garnet, second with 71.5 and the Gold, third with 67.5.

Don Holder, leader of the Gold squad won the all-around championship with a total score of 108.1. Trailing him by two is as Rafael Lecuona with 106.1. Mirabel Cooks finished third, 103.9 points.

In other events, Bob Elliott, Gold team was first on the trampoline with 28.2. Flying Rings was won by Jack Miles, Garnet, 27.8. Al Ruda took first on long horse by three tenths of a point over Jack Miles, Garnet, 27.7 to 27.6.

Joe Gusic, varsity, took first on the parallel bars; Rafael Lecuona, varsity, won the side horse event, while Jamille Ashmore, varsity and Chick Cella, Gold, tied for first in free calisthenics with 27.8 points.

BASKETBALL PROGRESS SHEET

FSU		
53	North Carolina State	48
54	Geo. Tchrs. State	76
101	Rollins-*	67
91	Stetson-	78
86	Tampa-*	67
104	Morningside	83
78	Clemson-*	66
86	Boston University-x	52
71	Massaupps St e	79
46	West Virginia-xx	78
39	Santa Clara-xx	81
25	New York U.-xx	63
76	Miami-*	76
71	Rollins-	70
78	Georgia	76
81	Georgia Teachers	80
Jan.16	Loyola—Home	
Feb. 6	Troy State—Home	
Feb. 7	Tampa—Home	
Feb. 12	Florida Southern—H	
Feb. 15	at Florida Southern	
Feb 20	at Stetson	
Feb 25	at Miami	
Mar. 5	at Loyola	
Mar 5	Georgia—H	

*—Confrence game
x-Crouser Class
xx—Orange Bowl Tourney

RELAX
DURING
EXAM WEEK
at the MECCA
for
● Good Meals
● Hot Coffee
● Fountain Specials

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
TUESDAY-SATURDAY
"RANSOM"
Glenn Ford
Donna Reed
Robert Keith
Leslie Nielson
Showing For
— FIVE DAYS —

STATE
ENDS TUESDAY
"THE BIG KNIFE"
Jack Pearson, Ida Lupino
Wendell Corey, Jane Hagen
Shelley Winters
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
"DAY OF TRIUMPH"
Lee J. Cobb, Robert Wilson
James Griffith, Joanne Dru

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"TO CATCH A THIEF"
Grace Kelly Cary Grant
THURSDAY-SATURDAY
"SHOTGUN"
Sterling Hayden, Yvonne de Carlo, Zachary Scott
also "NEW YORK CONFIDENTIAL"
Broderick Crawford, Richard Conte, Marilyn Maxwell

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"NEW ORLEANS UNCENSORED"
Arthur Franz
Beverly Garland
THURSDAY-SATURDAY
"SANTA FE PASSAGE"
John Payne
Faith Domergue
Rod Cameron
also "JAIL BUSTERS"
The Bowery Boys

RITZ
Tues.-Wed.—"Love In The City"
Dina Rassi—Michaelangelo Antonioni
Thurs. Sat.—"Leonardo Da Vinci"
Man of Mystery

$ Cash For Your $
Used Books
Sell the Books You No Longer Need for Cash to
BILL'S BOOK STORE
Sell Your Books Before: New Editions Come Out Book Is Changed Here
WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED BOOKS OF VALUE:
We Buy Books Whether Used at Florida State University or Not

RECORDS
Jazz, Classical & Pop
PHONOGRAPHS
BAKER'S
MUSIC CENTER
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161



Flambeau photo: Adrian Allen

At Military Ball—Dancers enjoy music of Auburn Knights. In picture are couples Charlie Sizer and Joy Graham, left, and Tom Westfall and Serena Schad, right. Event was held Saturday night. Picture of Queen crowning is on page 1.

Seen Through 'Scope

Moon 700 Miles Away? It Is—To Astronomy Club

Would you like to take a look at the moon as though it were just 700 miles away?

Or a close look at "The Big Horseshoe," a Florida State University astronomer's name for the Heavens' brilliant January display?

If you would, there's an enthusiastic group of stargazers who would like you to become one of their number.

Dr. Alex E. S. Green, a nuclear physicist on the faculty of FSU and an astronomer by hobby, said today an astronomy club is being formed by interested FSU personnel and townspeople.

Anyone interested in joining the group, said Dr. Green, is asked to get in touch with him or with Andrew R. Jasson, of the Florida Geological Survey, another enthusiast.

It is planned, he said, to have periodic star-gazing meetings — perhaps every two weeks—on the roof of the science building where there are high-powered telescopes set up, or in the nearby planetarium on top of Westcott Auditorium.

Longtime Enthusiast

A longtime astronomy enthusiast, Dr. Green began some time ago managing the planetarium showings and telescope looks at the stars for a class by Prof. Harold F. Richards, a veteran of 31 years with the Physics Department who teaches astronomy classes.

Sensing there was an interest in the stars among Tallahasseans, he and several others started talking about an astronomy club.

Not Formed

The club is not actually formed as yet but the hard core of enthusiasts now includes Dr. Green, Dr. Richards, Dr. Merton Barrows and John Boardman of the physics staff; Jenson and A. E. McNamara, townspeople, and Harold Euler and Wayne Wells, FSU students.

Wells plans to add a six-inch telescope to the equipment already on hand for the group.

The university's several telescopes include a 5.4 inch refracting telescope which Dr. Richards said "under good conditions will bring the moon to an apparent distance of only 700 miles and will show a spot on the moon no larger than Tallahassee."

It also will show some of the moons of Jupiter, a planet now aloft at nighttime.

Winter Best

According to Dr. Richards the present winter season is probably the best in the year to look at the heavens, now bright with their most spectacular display of the year.

He calls the group of bright stars which now can be seen above Tallahassee "The Big Horseshoe." Said Dr. Richards:

"Start at one prong of the horseshoe and go around in order, as follows: Pleiades; Aldebaran in Taurus; Orion, including Betelreuse (red) and Rigel (white); Sirius, our brightest star; Procyon; Pollux and Caster, in Gemini; Capella."

14 Visible

Of the 20 stars of first magnitude 14 can be seen at one time or another from this latitude, he said, and of these seven can be seen now in "The Big Horseshoe."

Dr. Green, the author of a widely used textbook in nuclear physics, has been interested in the heavens since he was a boy. The study of the stars, incidentally, is right down the alley of his chief interest, nuclear physics.

"After all," he said, "energy coming from the sun and the stars is nuclear energy, and some of the greatest contributions to the understanding of astrony have been made by such outstanding nuclear physicists as Bethe, Gamow and Weisskopf."

After the astronomy club gets going, he said, it is hoped that interested civic and school groups can be brought in for occasional looks at the stars, with the hope of promoting interest in astronomy and science in general.

In Grecian Times

Race Open For Tri-Delta Award

Anyone interested in winning a scholarship?

The 1956 Tri-Delta General Scholarship Competition is now open to women students on this campus. They do not have to be fraternity members, but must show promise of being valuable citizens in their future communities and have other qualifications.

The amount of the award will be announced after any one of the 89 campuses included in the competition will not exceed $200, and the Tri-Delt Awards Committee shall be the sole judge of the respective merits of the applicants.

Interested women may secure application blanks at the Tri-Delt House, 534 W Park Ave. Deadline for entries is February 24. The winners will be notified by May 15, and scholarships will be forwarded to them at the beginning of the term for which the awards are granted. The scholarships may be used for the summer session 1956.

During the '55-56 academic year, 173 Tri Delta Service Projects scholarships totaling $25,750 were awarded. Since the establishment of the Service Projects program in January 1942, Tri Delts have assisted 1,567 worthy students; the award totalizes over $200,000.

NEW AOP PROXY

Alpha Amicorn Pi recently elected Pat Hilton their new president for the spring semester. Mary Catherine Casey was elected vice-president. Lynn Burley, corresponding secretary, Gerry Lehner, recording secretary, Ella Jo Blondy, pledge trainer, and Hope Rachela, treasurer.

The AOPi chapter entertained the Delta last week. Zeta's held a dinner to honor their graduating seniors . . . The Alpha Xi Deltas have planned their weekend for February 24. Mrs. Eva Atwood of the Modern Lanzantes deity presented the Kappa Alphas with a rifle, pistol and powder horn used by her grandfather in the Civil War. The gifts were received at a dinner Thursday night at the Kappa Alpha Mansion.

PHI DELTS SERENADE

The Phi Delta Thetas went serenading last Friday night, and on Wildcat Ct. Chi Omega was sung to at Broward Hall, followed by a serenade at the Kappa Alpha house for Inia Jean Pruitt.



Flambeau Photo: Tom Sawyer

Receiving Award—As **Smoke Signals** Queen for 1956 is Linda Jones, left, during ceremonies in Westcott Auditorium last week. Barbara Emmert, last year's queen, and **Signals** editor Don Heidel make presentation. Picture of court is on page 1.

Arts Education

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, jewelry work, and design and construction of furniture, to name a few.

Coupled with these courses come many fine facilities, including one of the best equipped jewelry and weaving labs in the southeast, revealed Miss Mary Mooty chairman of the Arts Education activities connected with Career Emphasis Week. Students usually buy their supplies from the bookstore, but they also take occasional field trips in groups of two or three to collect their materials, such as stones in the rock areas around Georgia.

Approximately 100 students are majoring in the department and another 450 are enrolled in its various courses. Job opportunities are plentiful, said Dr. Johnson, head of the department, as "at the present time, there's such a critical shortage of art teachers, that Florida institutions are able to train only about 20 per cent of all that are needed, particularly in the south Florida area."

Some of the finished products of four of the classes may be seen on exhibit in the show window of the Student Center this week.

Also, in accordance with Career Emphasis Week, the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement has a display of publications and books concerning art education as a profession. Due to exams, no discussion by groups on the subject have been planned for this week, said Miss Mooty.

Deadline Near For Sandspur Scripts

Scripts for Sandspur must be turned into the group by the first week of next semester, announced Jack Rogero, chairman. Scripts may be turned in to Nancy Cubbons, Reynolds Hall or Pat Abrams, South Cawthon.

"Cash prizes for the scripts will be awarded to the best person or persons handing in a script," revealed Rogero.

RunForMoney To Be Shown

(Continued from Page 2)

Florida State University Film Club will give two showings of A RUN FOR YOUR MONEY, Thursday night.

The British film will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the Demonstration School Auditorium in co-operation with The General Extension Division of Florida.

An original screen story written by Clifford Evans, A RUN FOR YOUR MONEY depicts the comedy antics of two Welsh miners who win a prize offered by the local newspaper. This includes them to two hundred pounds sterling and tickets to the England - Wales football game.

Alec Guinness, as the timid garden editor sent to chaperon the two miners, adds much to the series of misadventures which assails the contest winners while in London.

Gators Argue

read, movies he has seen, to call you.

He can talk about himself, other girls, places he has been, things he has done, his past and future girl friends, things he has seen, religion, past experiences, how good he is.

A college male makes you feel mixed up, aggravated, and uncertain. He is frekle, lazy brine, worthless, trouble, and a conceited nothing. He is like a blown up balloon—full of hot air. He is distracting boring, and a waste of time.

And I believe that if we try hard enough we will find that it is not impossible to do without this mess of human flesh that is just one more human being, and not a very good example of one at that.

A COW-EYED SOAP BUBBLE

GET FREE 5x7 ENLARGEMENT

CROWN JUMBO PRINTS

Send this ad and your roll to be developed at prices shown below, and your favorite negative. You will receive your Crown Jumbo prints in a Free 5x7 Enlargement. PLUS your 5x7 Enlargement made from the negative you like best. Negatives returned with prints. This offer good for one week only.

8 Exp. Roll	40c	16 Exp. Roll	80c
12 Exp. Roll	60c	Extra Prints	3c ea

Write for Free Mailers

CROWN PHOTO SERVICE

Box 292 ● AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

QUALITY DRY CLEANERS

For Expert

CLEANING PRESSING

REPAIRING ALTERING

CALL OR GO BY

2-5097 215 W. College

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young scientist works on new ways to improve metals

Today scientists and engineers face one of the toughest barriers of all — the "metal barrier." Modern technology has progressed so rapidly that today's metals can't meet the tremendous demands placed upon them. For such fields as aviation, electronics, atomic energy, present metals must be improved and new kinds of materials must be developed.

One of the young men playing a role in this new and important field is 30-year-old Dr. Roland P. Carreker, Jr.

Carreker's Work Interesting, Vital

As a research associate in the General Electric Research Laboratory's Metals and Ceramics facility, Carreker's chief concern is the improvement of metals through new processing techniques.

In his work, Dr. Carreker has dealt with such important metallurgical problems as metal failure in high-speed turbine rotors, determining the strength of pure metals from −423°F, the temperature of liquid hydrogen, to 2,800°F and economic studies of new metallurgical processes.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Carreker came to General Electric in 1947, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he is given a chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed that: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, N. Y.

DR. ROLAND CARREKER (joins) General Electric in 1947 after receiving a B.S. in 1945 and an M.S. in 1947 at the University of Illinois. He received his Ph.D. in 1953 at R.P.I. under a G.E. program. During World War II he served on active duty as a naval officer.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

YOUR BIG RED LETTER DAY

the day you change to L&M

1. SUPERIOR FILTER

L&M gives you the superior filtration of the Miracle Tip, the purest tip that ever touched your lips. It's white . . . all white . . . pure white!

2. SUPERIOR TASTE

L&M's superior taste comes from superior tobaccos — especially selected for filter smoking. Tobaccos that are richer, tastier . . . and light and mild.



Get in the L&M Circle

Smoke America's *Best* Filter Cigarette

"FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

JUNIOR ENGLISH
Deadline Today
(See Bottom of Page)

Vol. XLI, No. 25 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, January 20, 1956

Philip Wylie Named Graduation Speaker

Florida Author Will Address Graduates Here January 28

Philip Wylie will deliver the commencement address here Saturday, January 28, announced Doak S. Campbell, president of the University.

The Miami author will speak at 4 p.m. in Westcott as approximately 275 students receive degrees.

Wylie said he will speak on "my somewhat individual concept of what lies ahead for all of us."

He has recently directed his attention to the future of the world with the terrors and opportunities which nuclear science and other advancements have opened.

His novel **Tomorrow** deals with this subject.

The internationally known Floridian has produced a wide variety of books, including many novels and some outspoken works of non-fiction, together with short stories, articles, newspaper columns and screen plays.

One of his best known works is **Generation of Vipers**. Before it was published he had become widely known from numerous novels, together with the Crunch-and-Des fishing stories, more than 50 of which appeared in the **Saturday Evening Post**.

Abundant, Fast

Long known for the abundance and swiftness of his writing, which has enabled him to turn out a 20,000-word novelette in a day, the 53-year-old author has said he expects to produce his best and most valuable books and essays in the years ahead.

He was born at Beverly, Mass., May 12, 1902, the son of a Congregational minister. He earned part of his way to a schooling at Princeton between 1920 and 1923 as a telegraph clerk and a worker on a freighter during vacations.

Began Writing

Wylie's literary productions began shortly afterward while he was with a public relations firm. They continued after he joined the art department of **The New Yorker** in 1925. The flow of novels from his pen began in 1928, when he wrote two. His first striking success in this field came in 1934 when **Finley Wren** was published.

Half of Wylie's life has been spent in Florida but during World War II service of various sorts with the federal government drew him away. It was while recuperating from bronchitis after duty with the Office of Facts and Figures at Washington in 1942 that he wrote **Generation of Vipers**.

The book was turned out in 200 hours after his wife suggested that Wylie put into writing some of his thoughts about "moms and cinderellas."

Wylie spoke here last year on the Coffee Hour program.



Philip Wylie

Senate Makes One Decision In Redistrict Row

Declare Senators Should Be Chosen Within Dormitories

After a lengthy session ...nesday, Student Senate ...e at least one decision on ... reapportionment issue.

By a close 13-11 vote, sena... decided that students repre... dormitories would be ...ed within the dorm instead ...eing elected from the class ...rge and then being assigned ...rm to live in and represent.

... decision came in the ... of an amendment to the ...portionment bill now under ...sideration. Before amend... the bill provided that ...ators would be assigned to ... in dormitories.

The close vote is an indication ... many conflicting opin... expressed on the senate ... Wednesday. Senator Caro... Close began discussion with ...port on a sample of stu... opinion.

Women's Opinion

She stated that she and Greta ... had at random taken the ...es of junior women students ... each floor of Florida and ... Halls and had then tak... opinions of these women ... explaining the reappor... bill to them.

... girls she reported, very ... approved of living unit ...ation but advocated ... senators assigned to ... instead of being elected ... each dorm.

... of the reasons the girls ... reported, included the ... dorm elections would ... become popularity con... than elections based ... on qualifications.

... not elected by their ... tend to feel resent... their dorms was an... the girls save for ... dormitory elections. ... felt that there would ... campaigning on a large ... scope if elections continued ... on a class level.

Contradictory

... Hans Tews however, ... student opinion which ... heard and his report ... adictory to that of ... Close. "I talked to a girl ... Florida Hall," he said "and ... that much more inter... elections would result ... students voted on people ... knew because of liv... the dorm with them."

... I talked to," he con... felt that there would ... relationships between ... and representatives ... from their own dormi...

... retorted, "The only in... have of possible stu... is the present in... dorm elections for offi... interest is reported ..."

Two Votes

Close also reported ... at finding that ... all independents bu... concerned about ... not sororities and ... would have as much ... power as independent ... students, they said ... two opportunities to ... both dorm and class ... whereas Greek groups ... only the opportunity ... class elections For ... also they felt that ... representatives to ... be only fair method of ...onment.

Fred Mansfield re... think something could ... out in the form of an ...dment to prevent this ... He also seemed to ques... assumption that dorm... students would necessar... class elections.

... was so much talk and ... opinions on the sub... eventually senate ... limit debate to 3 min... each speaker and an ... limit of 15 minutes for ...mainder of the debate.

... the amendment was ... Senator Art Moore intro... a resolution that on Feb. 8 senate would meet as ... committee as a Whole." This ... committee meeting, he ... would give senators ... opportunity to decide their ... on reapportionment ...

Concert

Another highlight of Wednes... senate meeting was the ...on to support the project ... bring Fred Waring's na... known band and chorus ... concert here if they can be ...tained for less than $3,000.

Senate then voted to assume ... financial responsibilities for ... this concert within a ... limit in spite of Ed Mann's ... saying that "it is too late to ... this responsibility in view ... past losses with the Les ... concert."

... Gaston Gaster, however, felt ... students on this campus ... more entertainment." He added that by supporting such

(Continued on Page 4)



University Singers—Officers plan music for tour. L. to r. are Mary Elizabeth King, public relations, Don Randall, president; Martha Sue Mizell, librarian; Jerry Connell, vice-president, Martha Slayden, secretary, and Lee Liming, business manager

University Singers Conduct Concert Tour Next Weekend

University Singers will make their first concert tour of the season next weekend when they sing for the General Session of the Southern Division of Music Teachers National Association, in Atlanta, Georgia.

Leaving by bus next Friday, the group of 50 selected mixed voices plan to return Sunday evening.

Other stops on the tour consist of the Atlanta-Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta on Saturday and the Stephen Foster Memorial in White Springs, Sunday.

The group, which is under the direction of Dr. Wiley Housewright will sing a Victoria Motet, Kalumkoff's "Agnus Dei"; Bach's Cantata No. 106, which includes the chorale "All Glory, Praise and Majesty"; and a Bach fugue, "Through Jesus Christ, Amen."

The program also includes lighter folk songs and Negro spirituals, such as "Yonder! Yonder!", "Fare Ye Well, My Darlin'", "There's a City Called Heaven", "Simple Gifts", and "I Bought Me a Cat".

The White Springs concert will also contain "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands", "He Ain't Coming Here to Die No More", "The Island", "As I Went Out a Summer's Night", "The Chickens They Are Crowing", "Miss Lula, I Love You", and "Long Time Ago". Also on the White Springs program is "Gently Lena Clare", an all-male chorus, "Camptown Races", and "Gentle Annie", in honor of Stephen Foster.

David Ward-Steinman will accompany the group on the piano.

Speech Play

Ah, Wilderness Tryouts Today

Tryouts will be held this afternoon and during next week for the next Speech Department production, "Ah, Wilderness."

The Eugene O'Neill comedy will be presented in Augusta Conradi Theater March 9, 10, 12, and 13, said Dr. Paul Davee, director.

This afternoon's tryouts will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in Conradi Theater. No time has been set for next week's further tryouts, Dr. Davee said, but the schedule will be posted later on the bulletin board near 115 History.

The play, described as a "nostalgic comedy" based on O'Neill's boyhood, has roles for nine men and six women.

A teen-age boy with an intellectual bent is possessed with youthful rebelliousness sometimes expressing itself in anarchistic inclinations. This is not taken well by his family.

An adolescent love affair complicates the problems of an ordinary family in 1906 Connecticut.

TODAY DEADLINE FOR CHOOSING PICS

Today is the last day to choose Tally-Ho pictures emphasized Jim Broderick, editor.

Flambeau Calls For Employees

FROM THE EDITORS:

The **Florida Flambeau** needs staff members to fill several empty positions.

We have openings for copy readers, reporters, photographers rewrite people, telephone answers, errand boys, chauffeurs and almost anything else you can think of.

The only qualifications are a desire to work. You don't even have to be insane, though it does help.

If you are interested, either call Pat at 6821 or come up to 213 Longmire Building.

More Tryouts For 'Carmen' Are Scheduled

Additional tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday for principal roles in the Choral Union's spring production of "Carmen."

Herman Gunter Jr., Choral Union director, said the auditions will be held from 10 a.m. to Noon in the Choral room of the Music Building.

Gunter said almost 20 people tried out for roles last Tuesday night.

"No selection will be made," he said, "until all those who wish to sing are heard. We hope to make a decision by the end of the semester."

Planned For May

Bizet's opera will be given here May 11 and 12 and in Albany, Georgia, May 3, he said.

For the first time since Choral Union began giving a major opera in the spring, students will sing all roles. Gunter noted that it is hoped to obtain enough singers for two casts—one for each campus performance.

Anyone, he reiterated, is welcome to sing in the "Carmen" chorus. Men in particular are needed, he said. There are about 30 in the Choral Union now and in his opinion the opera could do well with 50.

One should enroll in the Choral Union for second semester if he wishes to sing in the "Carmen" chorus, Gunter said. He added, however, that one may audit the course—not take it for credit. With such an enrollment one could attend either Monday and Wednesday rehearsals at noon or Tuesday evening sessions.

The University Symphony, directed by Robert Sedore, will be the "Carmen" orchestra. Staging will be under the direction of Miss Betty Jane Grimm. Miss Lois Schnoor will direct members of the Tallahassee Junior Chorus in the children's choruses for the first and last acts.

"Carmen" will be the Choral Union's fourth opera. They have previously done Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana", Verdi's "Il Trovatore" and Verdi's "Aida."

ROTC BAND SETS SNEAK PREVIEW

The Air Force ROTC Band, who will march in the Mardi Gras Parade on February 5, will give a sneak preview concert of their performance in Opperman Music Hall at 12:30 February 2. Students and faculty have been invited to attend.

Debators Enter Two Tourneys

Florida State University debaters will participate in two invitational tournaments, West Georgia Invitational and University of Miami Invitational, the weekend of Feb. 3.

Representing FSU at the West Georgia tournament are Fred Roberts and Bruce Fletcher, negative team, and Max Kilbourn and Karl Allen, affirmative debaters.

Debating in the ninth annual University of Miami tourney on Feb. 3, 4, and 5 will be Arnold Greenfield and Norma Trippodo, affirmative, and Tom Woods and Jean Bleichner, negative.

Both tournaments feature debate on the national collegiate question, "Resolved, that the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage."

This year's trip will be FSU's fourth to both the West Georgia and the University of Miami tournaments. Max Estes, graduate assistant in the Speech Department, will accompany debaters to Georgia, while Betty Flory, speech instructor, will accompany the Miami-bound teams.

BOOKS DUE JANUARY 25

All students, including graduate students, must return library books by January 25, said Charles Walker, Registrar.

An additional fee of 25 cents per book will be charged after that date. He requested that students check with the library to make sure their records are clear.

APO's Store Opens Today

Alpha Phi Omega will open their bookstore today and will remain open until March 3rd.

The bookstore located in the basement of Longmire, operates in the following manner, explained Sonny Sellers, president, "name your price and we will sell the book, send you a notice when the book has been sold, and you pick up your money."

A slight commission of five cents ($.05) on the dollar is charged to purchaser, to cover mailing and handling expenses.

Danford Asks UF Competition Sportsmanship

Dr. Howard Danford, Director of Athletics, asked Student Senate for good sportsmanship with the University of Florida Wednesday.

Florida State University is scheduled to begin competition with Gainesville in swimming in February, he said.

"While the U. of F. athletes are here," Danford said, "we want them to be treated with good sportsmanship and consideration. Bitter feelings or actions can result from the emotional tension of rivalry, as you know. Let's make sure we treat these folks as courteously as possible."

Criticizes Flambeau

He spoke secondly with considerable aggravation concerning what he termed the "anti-athletic" issue of the **Florida Flambeau**. Speaking of a column in which it was stated that Danford had "requested" students to support the scholarship fund, he said, "The **Flambeau** printed mis-statements and not the facts. We did not come to you requesting money for this fund; the idea was student inspired and we made it clear that it would have to be student promoted."

"We also said that we didn't know whether or not Auburn students actually contributed to a scholarship fund. However, as it turned out we were correct. Instead of having free tickets to home games, students pay more than student fees by paying $1 to attend all home games, and this money is used for the scholarship fund."

Jimmy Soles spoke in defense of the **Flambeau** when he replied that he believed—concerning the issue of students obtaining seats—that the **Flambeau's** intention was to protest against students' not being able to obtain better seats.

Said Danford, "We welcome any criticism if you come to us first, instead of blasting us in the **Flambeau** before we have a chance to react to criticism."

Hans Tews spoke up and said, "We did not vote down the idea of contributing to this fund because of the misunderstanding concerning the situation at Auburn, but because we talked to students about this proposal and found a strong lack of interest."

Junior English Ends Today

Today is the last day that the Junior English examination will be given.

Students planning to take it must first pick up appointment cards at the Registrar's office, said Martha G. Chapman, Junior English Director. No student will be admitted to the examination without it, she added.

Students expected to take the test are: (1) sophomores who will be juniors in the spring semester, (2) transfers of the fall semester, and (3) juniors and seniors previously excused.

Held on January 16, 18 and 20, the exam is being given in 120 Geology Building from 4 to 6 p.m.

Failure to take the test at the designated time involves a five-dollar delinquent fee, stated Miss Chapman.

LIBRARY HOURS
Between Terms

Jan. 27, Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 28, Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 29, Sunday, closed.
Jan. 30, Monday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 31, Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
February 1, Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Beginning Thursday, February 2, the Library will open regular hours: 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Friday; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 2-5 p.m., Sunday.

275 Seniors, Graduates To Get Degrees

Two hundred and seventy-five seniors and graduate students will participate in graduation exercises next Saturday at 4 p.m. in Westcott.

Tickets may be secured at the Westcott ticket booth Saturday from 10:30 to noon and 2 to 3. Each graduate will receive as many tickets as possible, but no one can hope for more than three tickets, according to the registrar's office.

Any seats which are not filled when the procession has entered the auditorium may be occupied by persons without tickets.

The procession will form in the corridor on the third floor not later than 3:40. Candidates will be arranged by schools and by degrees within those schools.

Deans Present

When the degrees are conferred each dean will present the candidates in his school. He will ask the candidate for each of these degrees to rise, he will then present them to the president; they will remain standing until all candidates for bachelor's degrees have been presented.

Women undergraduates should wear white dresses, formal collars, dark shoes, hose, with gowns fastened at the neck. Men undergraduates should wear dark trousers, dark shoes, white shirt, dark tie, coat optional, gown fastened at the neck.

Tassels on Left

Candidates for a master's degree should wear their tassels on the left and gowns unfastened at the neck. They should have no visible collar, long sleeves, dark shoes, hose. Men should wear dark coats, dark trousers, and dark shoes.

Hoods should show the degree to be received. They are worn with the widest expanse of color against the gown; the cord across the back should be fastened through the loop at the back of the gown-yoke, the loop on the front of the hood may be fastened so as to pull the hood away from the throat.

These are the candidates for degrees listed by schools:

SCHOOL OF NURSING
Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education

Mary Brindle, Lavinia DiJohn Duncan, Hilda Juanita Grubbs, Audra LaVerne Johnson

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Constance D. Christie, Mary Ann Sperry

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Bachelor of Science

David Allen Abner, Howard W. Andrews, James Samuel Bailey, Roy Benton Baker, Grace Myral Barclay, Dempsey James Barrow, Bruce Bataller, Leslie M. Buie, Wilbur R. Campbell, Shakespear A. Cosson, George Edward Cothran, Charles Edward Cunningham, Jr.

Robert Arthur Elling, Reid D. Hardin, Odis Marlin Hare, Charles David Harmon, Jr., John Delano Harris, Lon Hatton, Wilbur A. Hawkins, James Edward Hickey, William E. Hofman, Richard A. Hollahan, Kenneth Earl Jerrell, Carole Sue Jenkins, Herbert Josephs, Willie Charles Kickliter, William Carroll Lamb, Lawrence C. Linder.

Bennie L. Lombardy, William Selbach Martin, Patricia Dekle Meyer, Patricia Ann Miller, Charles Truman Mock, Sherman A. Moore II, Robert DeLeon Morris, Duggar Palmer, Riley Malone Peddle, William C. Plumb, Patricia Ann Potter, Gerald LeGrande Price, Jr.

Thomas B. Pukett, III, Sigurjon B. Ragnarsson, Robert Edward Scarbrough, Bobby Joe Sellers, Albert Selvaggi, Wayne H. Shrover, Charles P. Smith, Jr., Clarence Volney Smith, Ernest Thomas Stevens, Donald Edward Stone, Carlos Hobart Watson, Margaret Sue White, Hulon E. Whitton, Walter N. Williams, Gerald Bradford Wyman

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM
Bachelor of Science

James Gary Campbell, Robert John Gutting, Joseph Richard Hancock, Ernest Pierrepont La Roche, George Kelly Matter, Jr., William Joseph Smith, Jr.

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
Bachelor of Science

Raymond E. Tew, Hulan E. Whitehead

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE
Bachelor of Science

Delcie Dee Barkdoll, Lewis W. Bullard, John Leon Connell, Jenny Lu Kent, Sonya I. Marcellino, H. L. Tom Sebring, Jr.

LIBRARY SCHOOL
Bachelor of Arts

Nancy Hoyt Rockwood

SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Bachelor of Music Education

Mary Anne Baucino, Charles Albert Burns, Reginald G. Cook, Meredith Ann Dawson, Judith Anne Keftulm, Barbara Jean Scanlon, Ar... B. Sharretts, Jr., Naomi Ruth Stott, Kathryn Zappolo Treadwell, Mary Anne Williams, Robert Busha Wright, Jr.

Bachelor of Music

Samuel Larry Knowles, Novella Joan Meador, Nichy Turza, Joanna Poe

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS
Bachelor of Science

Pauline Ellen Be... on, Karlin Jane Kent, Jacqueline ... Darol Lee Myers, Mary Willis

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Bachelor of Science

Samuel Richard Alderman, Winifred Al... (Cum Laude), Carl Al... Geraldine Toy Bowser, Marion Nunez Bradley, Mary Bowden Brett

Carlotta Carr Brown, Elsa Jina Cope, James Lawrence Cox, Thomas J. Cunningham, Jr., Edith D'Lugos, Davis Shirley M. Easter, Dorothy E. Andrea, Nancy Eleanor Hudson Folsom, Ruth Kasch Fraser, Richard Wayne Gant, Mary Carolyn Goode, Nancy Carolyn Graham, Jacquelina Fletcher Hall, Sue Ann Herndon, Donald Joseph Holder, Pramon Jatusanon, Ellen Jean Johnson, Jena Elan Jones.

Sondra Jane Kendrick, Dolores

(Continued on Page 4)



Flambeau photos Steve Kleid

In Senate Wednesday—Dr. Howard Danford, Athletic Director, criticizes **Flambeau**. He holds issue of paper while telling Senators he is not supporting scholarship proposal.



Waiting To Speak—Vice-president Hans Tews, standing, waits to tell Athletic Director Danford why Senate did not approve of scholarship fund idea. At left is Senate Chaplain Jan Kaminis. Senators in picture are Barbara Moore, Bill Swigert, (background), Jim Moore and Gordon Gaster.

Censorship On The Campus

(Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the Tampa Morning Tribune, January 17, 1956. We thank them for the first published support the collegiate press has seen in this state in many years.)

Within the last week, complaints against censorship of news on college campuses in Florida have come from two sources.

The Florida Intercollegiate Press Association, representing 11 colleges, protested in a resolution that most student newspapers are "merely mouth organs" for the college administrations and cannot print news for authorities don't want printed.

The Florida Alligator, student publication at the University of Florida, complained that although it is free to print any news it finds, university authorities often hold back information which ought to be made public.

In one case, the complaint is against a direct censorship of the newspapers; in the other case, it is against a censorship of the sources of news.

To many parents it may seem unimportant whether college newspapers are censored or not, by any method. College kids can be pretty reckless and a printing press is a dangerous toy. Why shouldn't the president and faculty keep tight control over what goes into print? Where's the harm?

This is where the harm lies.

College is the place where pimply youth puts away childish things and begins to speak, think and act as a man. From imparted wisdom and his own trial and error he helps to fashion a lifetime standard of values.

In this formative period it is rather important, we think, that the elders in charge of his training set a good example by their own conduct.

The student learns much about the importance of the free press to the American way of life. But what is he to think when he sees the press closest to him trotting about on a leash like a pet Pekingnese?

The student is told that one of the great virtues of our democracy is that it allows the merits of ideas to be tested in the crucible of controversy. How does he square that with a policy which bars all controversial matters from the students' widest forum, the press?

The student is admonished, too, to expect honesty and candor from those entrusted with high office. But what weight can he give this instruction when he knows that those in highest authority on the campus deliberately conceal information because its disclosure might embarrass them or anger their patrons?

Colleges can practice hypocrisy and encourage cynicism by permitting nothing but favorable news to pass through the guarded portals of the campus gates.

Or they can provide a demonstration of responsible journalism and honest administration by allowing uncensored publication of freely-given information — subject, of course, to normal penalties for abuse.

We think the authorities at both state and private colleges in Florida ought to ponder well the implication of the student editors' complaints.

"We Don't Want Any More Magazines!"



The Dissenter

Not True Crusader, Says Opponent

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

A CERTAIN COURSE in sociology is famous for its varied controversy—Sociology 308, known as Race Relations.

The semester's sessions ended yesterday in battle over the newest and most amusing argument ever heard: much went to prove that a controversial publication can rarely hope to gain the respect of its foes.

A rather outspoken segregation supporter proclaimed in fiery phrases that the Florida Flambeau—its particular, this columnist— are just sensationalists.

If we were sincere in attacking his hallowed theories, quoth this adroit objective analysis, we would do so in every issue, in every column, instead of flinding other things to discuss from time to time.

What's the use?



Every so often someone who hasn't come in contact with the latest campus fad walks into the Flambeau office and needs a clamp to get his jaw closed again. Few people can readily accept the notion of editorial opinion.

SOME OF THE CODES are buying cigarettes in pastel paper at the insignificant price of 75 cents. Although this is three times the normal price for a package of cigarettes, it is no doubt a mere nothing compared to the advantage of matching one's attire.

Next they'll find a way of tinting the smoke as well. The only thing that can complete this mick—how would you like to buy garnet cigarettes with gold smoke?

It would create a problem for anyone looking for a match.

At The Movies

Father Makes Choice

By WANDA SUE OWEN

Another suspense-filled mystery, this time a Kansas story, is the motion picture, "Ransom", starring Glenn Ford and Donna Reed, now at the Florida theater.

D. G. Stannard, wealthy industrialist in a typical American city, is the man who holds himself in the position of having to choose between paying the ransom and taking a chance on getting his son back safely, or not paying it. When the kidnapper contacts him with the demand for a ransom of half a million dollars, he liquidates all his assets with the intention of meeting the demand. It is then that a casual remark from a newspaper reporter makes Stannard change his mind.

Despite the pleas of his wife, Edith, the strong of his brother, the contempt of police officials and the condemnation of press and public, Stannard makes his irrevocable decision. On a station-to-station telephone call he openly displays the money, meeting the kidnapper that not one cent will be paid for ransom. Instead, the half million dollars will be used for one purpose—to track down the kidnapper if his son, Andy, is not immediately returned unharmed.

The effect of this decision is instantaneous. Painted as a cold-blooded parent, Stannard is turned against by his wife, by his closest friends, and by a milling throng of townspeople pelting outside his house. Only Charlie, the local reporter, and Chapman, the servant who has been with the family for years, stand by the broken-hearted father, who is convinced that what he is doing is right.

THE FIRST piece of evidence that turns up when the police start Andy's bloodstained shirt. What happens from there? I'll let you find that out for yourself.

"Ransom" is based on the television play, "Fearful Decision," written by Cyril Hume and Richard Maibaum, and directed by Alex Segal. It is the only play to have the distinction of being twice presented on the U. S. Steel Hour.

THE FULL-SCALE portrayal of Christ has not been unsuccessful on the movie screen until now when a man of the stature of James K. Friedrich, an Episcopal minister, has stepped over the bounds into theatrical production. "Day of Triumph," now playing at the Plaza.

Dr. Friedrich founded Cathedral Films in 1939 and has produced 31 religious films for churches and TV release.

In the picture, filmed in Eastman color and wide screen tells the story of Jesus' years culminating in His Crucifixion and Resurrection and is highlighted by such typical incidents as the Sermon on the Mount, the Last Supper, His preaching to the Samaritan at Galilee and the Raising of Lazarus.

It is Hollywood's first story of Christ since Cecil B. De Mille's silent film "King of Kings" in 1927.

The main actors in "Day of Triumph" are Robert Wilson, as Christ; John Siegenmeier, as John the Baptist, Lee J. Cobb, as Judas; Joseph Sudor, as John; Joanne Dru, as Mary Magdalene; James Griffith, as Judas; and Lowell Gilmore, as Pontius Pilate.

In The Wings

Praises Caliber Of Choral Program

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

WEDNESDAY NIGHT marked the campus debut of James Harris as the new director of the Collegiate Choir at the club. The program contained a much higher caliber of music than has usually been done by that organization, whose function is not one of dilettantism but simply to provide entertainment and pleasure.

Probably the most impressive thing about the Collegiana' concert was their use of dynamics effects, a fine attention to detail and phrasing. There were occasional intonation and balance difficulties, but that is to be expected in a group as heterogeneous as this one.

The program featured two Shakespeare songs by Quincy Jarrett, a former student here who is now hard at work on an opera in Gainesville. Jarrett writes in an unabashedly Romantic style, but with restless modulation, similar to the chromaticism of a Strauss, though Jarrett's melodies are more harmonically darkred.

The group of spirituals arranged by Robert Shaw[1] was one of the highlights of the program. "Deep in the Water" and "Ride the Chariot" are the popular group, was also done well, as was my arrangement of "Lamesa" from "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," which closed the program.

A PATHETICALLY small crowd was on hand for the University Symphony concert in Westcott Monday night. The orchestra merits the support of a large segment of the student body if the 1955-56 season, the most ambitious to date, is to establish a precedent. If the student body does not attend, the orchestra will undoubtedly be discontinued next season.

The Bach-Brandenburg Concerto opened the program. Soloists Robert Sedore violin, Bertil Boer, and Dela Jensen (flutist) played very well together, creating pleasant movements both alone and in ensemble. The slow movement was particularly moving. The accompanying orchestra played well, except for a fussiness on some of the attacks and some occasional rhythmic discrepancies.

The Brahms Variations on a Theme by Haydn concluded the first half of the program. Those who attended student recital in December this week heard the work in its other form, as played by duo-pianists Larry Simmons and Jim Stafford.

THE ORCHESTRA OUT-DID itself in the second half of the concert. The Beethoven work is ever has before in this season. The "Irish" variations had been played concertante and authoritatively, the orchestra having effectively captured the spirit of the thing Cromland's exuberant. "Ruskaro Holiday," a rhythmic tour de force, closed the program, the allegro-like scherzo ushered in as much as the orchestra members enjoyed playing it.

Dean-of-the-Music-School Karl Kurzenberg appeared as guest conductor in the Bach. Robert Sedore conducted the balance of the concert, first appearing with the solo group in the Concerto.

The Visitor

Ike Must Decide These Questions

Editor's Note: The following guest column should not be interpreted as representing political partisanship on the part of this publication. The Florida Flambeau welcomes contributions from all sides on current issues, reserving the right to accept or reject.

By ARNOLD GREENFIELD

IN PUBLIC LIFE one basic tenet must prevail for all officials, that a man is responsible for his actions. Among even the ordinary run-of-the-mill politicians this should be considered to if there is to be any consistent basis for democratic political decision. The public represents itself as being able to decide with an actual determination of issues, but this requires a lot of faith in the ability of a candidate. A man offering himself for public office, therefore should, if he's a man of conscience and character, consider his ability to carry out the responsibility of his office and thus justify the faith placed in him by the electorate. President Eisenhower is a man faced with just such a problem.

His term of office has been an interesting and unique political phenomenon, he has been a real rare chance to rise above the mire of politics and men and has been conceived of as the public mind as a sort of semi-deified statesman. In terms of politics, he has had at the same time the most successful of politicians; he has thrown off the bounds of the common determining factors of politics and has consequently aroused his ability to float his chosen party on the side of every issue. Therein lies his problem.

THE NAME EISENHOWER is synonymous with the word integrity in the minds of the voters. He knows this, the Republicans know this, the Democrats also know this. More especially important to these honorable men, the leaders of powerful blocs of votes as well as integrity. It is useless to debate the merits of the debacle of 1952; the fact remains that the Republicans with Eisenhower won their first Presidential election since before the author of this column was born. It is also idle to speculate over the elections of 1954, the fact remains that without Eisenhower running the Republicans lost both houses of Congress and several Governorships. It is now the year 1956 and Eisenhower must make a decision—to run or not to run. Whether he likes it or not, he responds.

Eisenhower is a man. He is an old man by American standards, he would be considered so at an age more advanced than that of any president Eisenhower. He is a sick man. He has recently suffered a heart attack and is faced with a completely non-political source, sixty-nine per cent of Americans polled by Gallup say the chances of Mr Eisenhower surviving a second term are pessimistic, the chances of his being able to operate at full capacity for the next four years are questionable.

Eisenhower is a man. Any party affiliation we should be realistic enough to admit that despite all his virtues, real or imagined, a dead Eisenhower would be a disaster to the country a live Stevenson. Very little value will accrue to Eisenhower's name or memory as a statesman if he dies in office. This is admittedly an extreme statement, but the chances are that Eisenhower does not die in office, but rather delegates part of the Presidential authority and responsibility to Nixon. The value of integrity Eisenhower be as valuable a President as ever was before he assumed working at full capacity? The ike who is so well liked will have to answer these questions as the man of integrity that he is.

His must also remember that powers once delegated are rarely if ever withdrawn and may never be relieved. This fact would have far reaching consequences regarding the delicate balance of power between the executive and legislative government. Eisenhower is an honorable man. He will consider these factors and others —and then make his decision.

Letters To The Editor

The FLORIDA FLAMBEAU welcomes letters to the editor on any topic of interest to the student population. The letters do not have to coincide with the views of the paper, but must be in good taste. Unsigned letters will not be printed, and names will not be withheld except in cases where the reasons are deemed adequate by the editor. Letters should not exceed 250 words, or 15 typewritten lines.

Bowling Problems

By Bill Bibler

Why is it that the Tallahassee townspeople have priority over the FSU Student, concerning the bowling alleys?

Last Friday night, I — and many others — sat for two hours waiting for a vacant alley, while four outside teams held their outside teams held their tournaments. Finally, at two o'clock, which is the closing hour, I talked the push-boy into letting me play two frames for ten cents, so I wouldn't go home mad.

I think this is terrifically unfair. They're our alleys, and I think we should have first chance to use them.

No, only do the teams tie up the alleys, but also out-of-town tournaments come in and play. While they are bowling, the students are impatiently waiting for them to finish.

Can't something be done about this? It's about time someone did something!

SHERRIT CONARROE Replies

[Editor's note: Townspeople hold leagues on the alleys on week-day nights, leaving the week-ends free for students. The incident you mention was an unusual exception to allow players to make up some lost time.]



Wandering With Wiljohn

Planning Campus Sing Week-End

By WILJOHN

PHI MU ALPHA (sound familiar?) and Sigma Alpha Iota, the male and female music honoraries, are in the thick of the mess again. This time they are heading Campus Sing.

The plan is to make Campus Sing into a traditional week-end, like Sandspur.

For the purpose the following various innovations have been dreamed up. This year, for the first time in the memory of the musicians (akin to that of the legendary elephant), a big dance will be held after the finals. Tricky, this will make the idealistics of the prize winners until the middle of the dance. Should elect a Campus Sing Queen. Just as a point of interest, you could drop me a line about who you would like to play for the dance. You may include the male and orchestras you want on campus in your choice. Also consider the possibility of bringing the Auburn Knights; they have tux, will travel.

IN THE PAST, the event has always been met with some of the greatest amateur choral work you can hear. The fraternities and sororities always go all out on this and only the best win. This year it is hoped that more than that will enter groups. I believe that the student houses are the place where all of this should be. The preliminaries will be held the night of Friday, the 23rd, in Westcott. Finals will be the next night in the same place. I think we ought to ask Robert Shaw to come and referee.

Some people have been asking me what kind of music I recommend as background for a long evening of study just before finals. Well, I can only speak from personal preference. The first off I would advise that whatever you choose to play, you make sure it is thoroughly familiar to you. Any piece of music that can't old hat, so to speak, will more than likely distract you, unless you're dead. In which case you can turn off the phonograph and go to bed. Next, avoid the Dixieland in favor of background, with Marion McPartland, Van Damme Fagnilo, and the Columbia Late Music Series. I don't like such as Mantovani, Paul Weston, Francis Scott and the like because they tend to reservate me about what I go to sleep.

OF COURSE, never use anything with a vocal or you'll find yourself filling in the text blanks with the lyrics to "Sixteen Tons" the next morning.

Classical music is always fine if it's the kind you like. Some of the best I've got away with it and -2- It doesn't drive you off your rocker. Well, course to think of it, I guess Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" would be just the thing for studying Chemistry 357 (Glass-blowing).

The Florida Flambeau

JAY EGBERTSON—Editor

Owar Johnson, Managing Editor — Pat Marston, News Editor

Associate Editor — Martin Dyckman
Senior Reporters — Jerri Bradfield, Sue Owen, Marty Reeves
Photographers — Laird Anderson, Tom Sawyer, Steve Kleid, Adrian Allen
Campus Editor — Eleanor Kirby
Feature Editor — Margaret Miller

Sports Editor — Pierce Lehnbeck
Sports Staff — Larry Block, Dave Evans, Alan Whitmarsh
Junior Staff — Arlieda Rhea, Bob Dollison, Bob Moren, Steve Kleid
Greek Editor — Charlet Pollevint

MARY ELIZABETH KING—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Joan Halford
Exchange Editor — Betsy Voorhees
Exchange Staff — Martha McLeod, Sandra Colley

Advertising Manager, Nancy Brown,
Circulation — Alpha Phi Omega
Morgue — George Goldstein
Business — Gail Burdsall, Larry Meredith, Enid Pearlman, Jean Anderson, Lee Meyers
Telephone 2.806, extension 6821, 5621
214, 213 Longmire Building
Intercollegiate Press

Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17. The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

OF RECORDS AND 'ROOMIES'—

Seldom can you walk into the East Campus gymnasium without running into a gymnast. And if you meet two of them together, you can be relatively sure it'll be inseparables Jamie Ashton and Rafael Lecuona.

Jamie and Rafael are 'roomies'— and you'd have a rough time finding another pair anywhere who've captured quite so many honors.

Rafael claims the latest one. The bantam Cuban has been named for the sixth time his country's most outstanding gymnast. And when you look at his parade of records it's easy to see why.

Lecuona has captained Cuban olympic teams six times—at the World Olympics in London in 1948, the World Olympics at Helsinki in 1950, the Central American Games in 1946 and 1950, and the Pan American games in 1951 and 1955.

And Jamie hasn't done so bad himself. The 'Tumbling Texan,' as he's known, is presently pointing toward his first olympic team with his sights he'll be in the think of contenders at the official trials at **Penn State** in April.

He'll certainly have the record to support his move. His honors include the Texas All-Around championship; Southwest AAU Tumbling championship; Midwest and Central AAU Free Exercise championship, and for the past two years he's copped the Florida AAU Tumbling title. He's currently ranked as the 2nd best tumbler in the nation.

That's a lot of talent for one room.

WHAT NEXT?

The School of Journalism's TV-Radio broadcasting crew made a bit of news during the FSU-Loyola basketball game Monday night. They pulled a re-run on their basketball bouncing stunt.

This time the Associated Press picked up the novelty and filed two stories for the Tuesday afternoon papers—one on the game and the other about the bouncing ball.

From what we noted, both stories got pretty good play. But few of the smaller papers down-state, obviously pressed for space, really did it up good—and you might say they dealt sportswriting somewhat of a 'low blow.'

They combined the pair—and here's what they came up with:

"Tallahassee (AP)—Jim Oler scored 26 points here last night to lead Florida State to an 84-78 win over Loyola of New Orleans.

"The basketball hit the floor 2,916 times during the rapidly-played contest.

"Jessie Banks, a statistician for ete."

Nuff said.

ANOTHER TIP OF THE BONNET—

Though we haven't doffed it in sometime, we take this occasion to tip that imaginary bonnet to the Tallahassee Quarterbacks—and to the recipient of their Football Service Award.

Florida A&M's head football coach Jake Gaither was the man honored. Only two others have ever received the award, with the Quarterbacks regard as the highest honor they can bestow.

Gaither's teams have won 67 games while losing only 16 of the eleven years he's been head coach. They've won four national titles. And we doubt if a Gaither-coached team has ever been beaten along the lines of sportsmanship.

It was a great honor to a great man.

Jinx? Tribe Marches On

Troy State, Tampa Threaten Streaks

By ALAN WHITMARSH

Both of Florida State's basketball winning streaks will be placed on the chopping block after the semester holidays, but both likewise are expected to hold up.

Pouring on the pressure each time the visitors closed the gap, the Seminoles extended their longest streak to 19 games by beating Loyola, 85-75 Monday night.

It has been that many games since the Tribe was last beaten on the home floor, and it was this same Loyola team that turned the trick, 84-76, on January 18, 1954.

The other win streak is in conference competition, where the Seminoles now stand undefeated over a two-year period with 15 straight wins

This one will be tested by Tampa and Florida Southern on Feb. 7 and 13 respectively, but neither team is given a strong possibility of upsetting the Seminoles.

With the semester break beginning today, the next contest for Coach Bud Kennedy's charges is against Troy State here, Feb. 6 but if things go according to script, the home win streak will go up another notch.

Won Five

The Alabama school hasn't appeared on the Tribe cage menu since 1950, and in the six previous contests between the two schools, the Seminoles have won five.

In Monday night's contest, the Wolfpack closed in on the winners several times, but each time the Tribe poured on the pressure and pulled into a comfortable lead.

Though he had a rather frustrating start, guard Jimmy Oler found the range in the final half and pumped in 20 points to lead the Seminoles

Oler got some help from the big boys, though—particularly Gary Wold and Bob Ward, who garnered 17 and 13 points respectively.

The Indians guard continues to close in on almost every individual scoring record in the school books, and now lacks only 50 points to set a new season mark.

Following are the individual and team statistics for the first 17 games

	G	FG	FTA	FT	TP	AVG
Oler	17	147	243	195	489	28.8
Wold	17	89	170	91	267	15.7
Arbesfeld	17	66	88	65	198	11.6
Ashton	17	60	99	48	168	9.9
Lively	17	36	54	24	96	5.6
Ward	18	36	31	23	74	4.1
Simmons	17	28	31	20	76	4.5
Lecuona	17	10	13	7	27	1.6
Watts	12	8	15	7	23	1.9
Patton	10	7	7	4	18	1.8
Wurzbach	10	7	4	4	18	1.8
Mahoney	7	2	4	2	6	.9
Totals	17	476	847	486	1342	78.9
Opponents	17	480	598	327	1287	76.1

Tankers Meet Aggies, SMU

Two important meets threaten to smash the FSU tankers' 23-meet winning streak in the next two weeks—S.M.U. on January 28 and Texas A&M February 11.

Coach Jim Stults said he expected the Tribe to win, but they would be close matches. "Both teams were tough last year, and are even better this year," he said, "and both have nationally known swimmers." SMU was undefeated for two years as conference champion until last year.

Vaederbil is also on the schedule, for February 3. An all-lerman team will be needed against SMU and Texas A&M, said the coach, but Vanderbilt will meet a mixed team.

A handicap to the team is the recent dropping out of school of Ernest Stock, thought by the coach to be the "outstanding all-around man in this part of the country."



Centrart Gary Wold and forward Bobby Ward (white uniforms) of Florida State go up for a rebound along with Bill Schwenberger (23) and Dick Vavrick (24) of Loyola, during Monday night's game. The Tribe won their 19th straight home game by beating Loyola, 85-75.

Gymnasts Host Illinois, Feb. 4

With their seventh consecutive Florida AAU championship safely sailed away, Coach Price's gymnasts are now preparing for heck to back meets at the beginning of the new semester.

The first of these will be on February 3, against the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

But Georgia Tech is not regarded as too much of a treat by coach Price and will have his big name gymnasts home. "I'm doing this to have added practices put on the pressure and pulled into a comfortable lead.

On Saturday, February 4, the Florida AAU championships safely sailed away, Coach Price's gymnasts are now preparing for heck to back meets at the beginning of the new semester.

The first of these will be on February 3, against the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

But Georgia Tech is not regarded as too much of a treat by coach Price and will have his big name gymnasts home. "I'm doing this to have added practices put on the pressure men of the squad," said Price.

Co-captains Rafapi Lecuona and Ronnie Amster, and Jamie Ashmore the tumbling Texan, will not make the trip.

On February fourth, FSU plays host to the Navy gym team. The Chicago branch of the University of Illinois are the gymnastic champions of the midwest.

Art Sburlock, outstanding candidate for the olympic team, according to FSU coach Price, leads the Navy Pier team.

Co-Ed Corner

by
Jeanie Jacob

The gymnastic team here is famous all over for its outstanding performers. Many of the students participating hold various honors and recognition.

BEVERLY CUDE, nineteen years old red balling from Noranda Quebec, Canada, is a very active member of the group.

She started gymnastics four years ago, at which time she attended classes twice a week. Two years after this, she joined the Noranda Gymnastic Club where she became a Junior Leader and President. The club traveled to many places putting on shows and demonstrations.

When asked what a woman can do in gymnastic competition, Beverly replied—"They can enter in tumbling, trampoline, flying rings, and all-around. All-around consists of four events: balance beam, free exercise, uneven parallel bars, and side-horse vaulting."

Beverly has always entered in all-around competition in the summer of 1953, she was selected as Canadian SOKOL Women's Champion and third all-around in the Canadian Dominion Championships.

Then in November 1955, she entered a competition in Naples, Florida and won first place all-around for Senior Women in the South Florida A.A.U. gymnastic championships. Congratulations are in store for Miss Beverly Cuda.

Seminoles Top FIBC Standing

The first half of the FIBC season found the Florida State Seminoles solidly entrenched in first place as the only undefeated conference team.

The Tribe has met and beaten every team in the conference except Florida Southern, but the fifth place Mocosans aren't considered a match for the conference leaders.

Florida Southern and Tampa meet tonight in the battle for the second division, and last place Rollins goes against the runner-up Miami Hurricanes tomorrow night.

	W	L	Pct.
Florida State	5	0	1.000
Miami	3	1	.750
Stetson	3	2	.500
Tampa	2	4	.333
Florida Southern	1	3	.250
Rollins	1	4	.200

Baptists Halt Rebels For Independent Title

The intramurel football championships continued in full swing this week, with ideal football weather.

At press time last night ATO and SN were battling it out for the fraternity crown and the outcome was a tossup.

On Monday SAE and DTD met in a sudden-death-and-out contest, and it was a typical frat battle, with the teams closely matched.

The score at the end was ATO 32-26 with DTD knocking on the door for a tie-end-win score as the gun sounded.

On Tuesday Sigma Nu got back into the title fight by dumping SAE 26-21 on a last minute rise play.

Meanwhile ATO won their third straight tournament game, this time with a 19-6 win over Theta Chi. This dropped the TC team into the losers bracket with Sigma Nu.

In the Independent division two West Hall teams, the Penthouse and the Rebels, mixed on Monday. In their previous game the Rebels won 24-8. This time it was 19-6, and that put Penthouse out.

What was billed as the final game of the Independent tourney on Tuesday turned out to be otherwise.

The BSU team had beaten the Rebels 31-28 last week, and led on three different occasions in the Tuesday game only to have the Rebels score a last minute touchdown on an 80 yard running play and then add the winning point 21-20.

Baptists Win

The Baptist team on Wednesday evening slipped through the rain to win a well played game from the Rebels in the extra-finals and become the campus Independent division football champions, 32-19

Baptist took a 6-0 lead in the middle of the first quarter, and were never headed. The score at the half was 18-6.

In the fraternity semi-final on Wednesday Sigma Nu beat Theta Chi 20-7. They had a 12-6 lead at the half on the strength of a 70 yard return of a punt and an intercepted pass.

The all-campus playoff between Baptist and the frat champ will be a night game in Campbell Stadium after the exam periods.



QUICK WAY TO BETTER TASTE: It's illustrated in the Droodle above, titled: Lucky smoker opening fresh pack. (He's merely doing away with a little red tape.) Better taste is what he's after, and better taste is what he'll get. Luckies taste better, you see, because they're made of fine tobacco . . . light, mild tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. Break out a pack of Luckies yourself. You'll say Lucky Strike is *the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!*

DROODLER, Copyright 1955 by Roger Price



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

©A.T.Co. PRESENTED BY The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

"Coke does something for you, doesn't it."



You feel so new and fresh and good—all over—when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment . . . and it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things—good things—for you.

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark © 1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY



Nothing without wings climbs like a '56 Chevrolet!

Ever level off a mountain with your foot? Nothing to it. Just point this new '56 Chevy uphill and ease down on the gas.

Up you go with a quiet (hydra-dualic-hushed valve lifters now in *all* engines—V8 or 6) rush of power. This is the car, you know, that broke the Pikes Peak record. The car that conquered towering grades and vicious switchback turns to prove its superior performance, handling ease and cornering ability.

These are built-in qualities that mean more driving pleasure and safety for you. Chevrolet also offers such safety features as seat belts, with or without shoulder harness, and instrument panel padding as extra-cost options.

There are 19 new Chevrolets—all with Body by Fisher. Drop in and drive one.

CHEVROLET

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

275 Receive Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

Pearl Kirper (Cum Laude) Barbara Lee (Cum Laude) Mary Lou Lee (Cum Laude) Mary Ann Lewis Barbara Ann MacKenzie, Kenneth Bruce Mallard, Alice Faith Mangum, Mary Elizabeth Millard (Cum Laude) Earnest Bruce Miller, Jr. Mary Ann Milner, Lindsey Plummer, Mabel Pope Rogers, Mary Ann Rowell (Cum Laude) Mary Ann Savage (Cum Laude) Marilyn Carolyn Reed Scott, Carter Elizabeth Simmons (Cum Laude) Phillip Brooks Slaughter, Charles William Smith, Jr. Jean Ann Smith (Cum Laude) Mary Ann Smith (Cum Laude) Marilou Lee Stalnaker, Laura Jean Stalnaker, Mary Robert Eastwood Bell, Anne Theobald, Marjorie Elliot Vann, Orthia Cook Vann, Wesley Evelyn Lowery Wiggins, Donald Bradford Mulligan Pendleton Gilbert Wells, Paul Franklin Wilson, Jr. Mary Ann Wilson, Thomas Preston Whitehead, Bettie Jo Rhodes Wilson, Clyde William Elmore Richards, Jr. Jesse Edwin Bell, Jr. Mary Ann Woodman, Lois Elizabeth Yarbrough, Douglas Eugene Tho

Bachelor of Arts

Sara Margaret Pierson, Mary Ann Raven, Betsy Ann Ritter, Barbara B Pierson Jones, Gay Bottoms, Charlotte Prentiss Venable

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Science

Virginia Perry Anderson, Joseph Lee Bailey, Jr. Mary Ann Bailey, Emma Jane Barfield, Richard Louis Dean Jones, Dewayne Mary Frances Dougherty Barnes A. Dorsey, Frank Ed. Eddy, Jr. Quinton Radford Parr, Jr. Mary Ann Pearce, Jacqueline (Cum Laude) Marilou Lee Stalnaker,

Walter Anthony Krisk, Chester B. Lamb, Joseph T. Manning, Arnold Marjorie Elliot Vann, Orthia Cook Vann, Wesley Evelyn Lowery Wiggins, Donald Bradford Mulligan Pendleton Gilbert Wells, Paul Franklin Wilson, Jr. Mary Ann Wilson, Thomas Preston Whitehead, Bettie Jo Rhodes Wilson, Clyde William Elmore Richards, Jr. Jesse Edwin Bell, Jr. Mary Ann Woodman, Lois Elizabeth Yarbrough, Smith, Donald Lawrence (Cum Laude) Wade

Bachelor of Arts

Margaret Kingsley Adams, William Richard Adams, Jr. Mary Ann Allen, II Peyton, Martha Chesney, James Edgar Glass (Cum Laude) Howard W. Hartley, Jr. Peyton Hendricks, Joseph Thomas Robert Lewis, Jr. Mary Ann Lewis, Barbara Ann MacKenzie, Thomas Preston Whitehead, Jr. Charles M. Overcash, William Pendleton, Walter O. Roberts, Jr. Phyllis Sawyer, Edith Underhill Scales Joan Collins Waldenmaier, Jerome Walsh, Louis Joseph Bruno

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Master of Music

Harold T. Luce

Master of Science

James Donald Boggus, Joyce Lavelle Brown, Jerry Lee Cain, Jr. Robert Emmett Cassels, Percy B. Cleveland, Clayton Chidsey, Coleman, Jr. Leo B. Everett, Joseph Adams Fine, Johnny A. Fortune, Charles B. Franklin, Jr. Robert Lee Gaskins, Jr. Jack Hall, Katherine Lorena Hudson, James Mervin Havens, Charles H. Hopper, Alice Maxine Johnson, Fred Eugene Nathe, Inger-Marie Nielsen, Reinhold Nielsen, Anna Rebecca Sandefur, Jr. Ruth Shoemberger, Gene's Nathaniel Smith, Jr. Harold J. Thompson, Anna Clare Timmons, Sandra Ann Tyler, James John Vaj Emmett Vreeland, Veronica Brooks Vreeland, Jesse Lee Watson, Jr. Mary Ann Wilson, Jerome Woods, Jane Alice Young

Master of Arts

Rubinah Isenhour Adams, Ney C. Landrum, Jr. Mary Ann Lewis, Barbara C. Mailathlin, James O. Moore, Jr. James Middlebrooks, Eugene Virgil Murdock, Van Orgain Peterson, Dorothy Wright Watkins, Theodore Dawson Wills, Frank Harvey Young

Master of Education

Harry Floyd Dees, Merrill Merton Hall

Doctor of Philosophy

Melvin E. Baum, George High Pratt, Wilson Hildreth, Jr. Frederick Bruce Long, Jean Patrick McGuire, Herbert Arthur Olds, Richard Stuart Young

Johnson, chairman of names; Nell Davis, social chairman; Evelyn Mill, activities chairman;

Gary McAteer, house chairman; Doris Roberds, intramurals; Ruby Jean Barker, song chairman; Sally Jane Williams, altruistics; Mary Sue Barnette, editor; Jo Ellen McKnight, scribe; Beverly Davis, librarian and billet; Ann Bullock, dining hall mistress; Carolyn Bolt, chaplain; Joan Coleman, Panhellenic representative; Patsy Schuelad, guard.

ZTA

Monday evening the Zeta Tau Alpha's elected their new officers for the coming year. Sara Ann Coulter was unanimously elected as the new president, succeeding June Yates.

Other new officers are Nancy Lee Young, vice-president; Mary Powell, treasurer; Jo Jones, corresponding secretary; Crystal McRae, recording secretary; Sally Erickson, social chairman; Pandy Dugan, rush chairman. Lala McDonald, ritual chairman; Sarah Umstot, scholarship chairman; Ann Williams, house chairman; Selby Allen, historian; Joan Harmon, Panhellenic representative; Joan Jones, song chairman, and Ann Kelly, Panhellenic secretary.

Graduating ZTA seniors were honored the same night with a banquet at the house. Those receiving their diplomas next week are Sue Herndon, Jane Smith, and Nancy Watkins. Also honored were Zetas leaving after the semester, Patsy Boulware, Ann Waters, and Kitty Wade.

Pi Kappa Phi

James Ralston is the Pi Kappa Phi president for '56. Robert Hutchins will serve as treasurer; Richard C. Lukas, secretary; John G. Brown; Billy Boatright, chaplain; and Joe Emmons, warden.

Executive assistants appointed are Gilbert Fernandez, steward; Paul Perry, house manager; Val Hopkins, assistant treasurer; Jim Nettles, social chairman.

Recently pledged into Pi Kappa Phi were Stanley Griffis, and Ronald Steurer.

Phi Delts

The Phi Delta Thetas honored three graduating senior brothers, David Aonew, Wilbur Hawkins, and Bill Plumb with a banquet at the house Tuesday night.

In recognition of their service to the fraternity, they were presented Phi Delta alumni charms. Guests included Walda Sterns, ADP; Ina Jean Pruitt, KAT; Karl Burmeister, School of Music Dean, Thomas Wright, associate professor of music, and Dr. L. A. Rumsey, head of the Nursing Science Dept. and chapter advisor.

In Grecian Times

Sororities Elect Spring Officers

Alpha Gamma Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi have elected officers for next semester.

Gamma Beta chapter of Alpha Gam announces Lou Griffin as its new president; Joan Cunningham, first vice-president; Barbara Ayala, second vice-president; Sue Brunson, recording secretary, Sally Lou Carlton, corresponding secretary; Dot Job, treasurer; Carmine Rainer; rush chairman, Ruth Ann Smith, Jane Waddam, Betty Lou Wade, Ride

Campus Cutie Of The Week



Photo by Steve Klatil

MISS ROSEMARY STEPHENSON
Sophomore from St. Petersburg

Student Party Sets Meeting

Plans are underway for a Student Party political convention, announced party chairman Graham Carothers.

The convention will be held Wednesday evening, February 8 at 7 in the Science 124 Lecture Hall.

The purpose of the convention is to make initial preparation for the party platform, the party constitution, and for the election of all party officials, reminds Carothers.

Chairman, secretary and treasurer of the Student Party will be elected at this convention. Any competition is expected for chairmanship.

In charge of arrangements for the convention is Barbara Bowman. Joanne Anderson is publicity chairman.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
ENDS SATURDAY "RANSOM" GLENN FORD DONNA REED	ENDS SATURDAY "DAY OF TRIUMPH" LEE J. COBB ROBERT WILSON JOANNE DEU
SUNDAY — TWUESDAY "THE RAINS OF RANCHIPUR" LANA TURNER RICHARD BURTON FEED MacMURRAY JOAN CAULFIELD MICHAEL RENNIE	SUNDAY — TUESDAY "HELL'S HORIZON" JOHN IRELAND also "TEEN AGE CRIME WAVE" TOMMY COOK
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
ENDS SATURDAY "SHOTGUN" Sterling Hayden also "New York Confidential" Broderick Crawford	ENDS SATURDAY "Santa Fe Passage" John Payne, Rod Cameron Faith Domergue
SUNDAY - MONDAY "GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES"	"JAIL BUSTERS" The Bowery Boys
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY "The Maa From Laramie"	SUNDAY - MONDAY "HELL'S ISLAND" John Payne, Mary Murphy
	TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY "A PRIZE OF GOLD"

RITZ THEATER—ENDS SATURDAY
Man of Mystery . . . "LEONARDO DA VINCI"

SUN. - MON.—"STRANGERS"—Ingrid Bergman, George Sanders

$ Cash For Your $ Used Books

Sell the Books You No Longer Need for Cash to

BILL'S BOOK STORE

Sell Your Books Before: New Editions Come Out Book Is Changed Here



WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED BOOKS OF VALUE:

We Buy Books Whether Used at Florida State University or Not

See You Next Semester at the MECCA



GOOD LUCK ON THE EXAMS!



. . . and get a better shave! Old Spice Pre-Electric Shave Lotion set- up your beard—tunes up your shaver. Stops dragging, dragging and over-heating. The new, non-oily lubricant, "Isophyl," prepares the skin for easy gliding . . . lubricates the shaver cutting edges for greatest efficiency. 100 No federal tax (Plus Tax)

SHULTON New York • Toronto

Band Goes To Mardi Gras

The Air Force ROTC band will participate in New Orleans' Mardi Gras the first week of second semester. It has been announced.

The band will leave for New Orleans Saturday, February 4, and return Monday. On February 2, the first day of classes, a sample concert will be presented during regular AFROTC drill under the assistant conductorship of Richard Mayo.

In addition to marching in the Mardi Gras parade the FSU cadet musicians will present a concert at the Mardi Gras ball.

(Continued from Page 1)

Senate Says

concerts, students would have more voice in choosing their own entertainment.

Barbara Bachman asked and received permission from senate to allow Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary, to do promotions and advertising of the Fred Waring concert and a project for that organization.

Classified

IF ANYONE has located a blue Jacket zippered down in front please return it to George Goldstein at Senior Hall or the Lost and Found in Lenamire. Last seen in the Soda Shop Tuesday afternoon.

RECORDS
Jazz, Classical & Pop
PHONOGRAPHS
BAKER'S MUSIC CENTER
107 E. JeMerson
Phone 3-0161

Buy Your Films have them developed at the most convenient store
CHEVET'S
Corner of College and Adams
the best assortment of Cameras and Equipment
You Are Welcome at
CHEVET'S
200 S. Adams
Phone 3-3785

WIN
$50,000 IN PRIZES

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! CONTEST CLOSES JAN. 31ST

10 Ford Thunderbirds

PLUS 40 COLUMBIA Hi-Fi Phonographs

FOR THE 50 COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO WRITE THE BEST NAMES FOR VICEROY'S PURE, WHITE, NATURAL FILTER!



10 Winners! 10 Thunderbirds! Win a fully equipped new '56 Thunderbird! Pick your choice of colors! Automatic transmission, two tops, power steering, radio, white tube walls. And now and wow!

Plus 10 RCA Victor Color TV Sets to the college organizations designated by the 10 Thunderbird winners!

40 Winners! 40 Columbia Hi-Fi Sets! Own America's most exciting Hi-Fi! 20-LP Phonograph—the Columbia "360"—in beautiful Mahogany!

JUST NAME THIS AMAZING FILTER! THAT'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN!

20,000 FILTER TRAPS TWICE AS MANY AS THE NEXT TWO LARGEST-SELLING FILTER BRANDS—FOR THAT REAL TOBACCO TASTE!

NO OTHER FILTER LIKE VICEROY!
No cotton! No paper! No asbestos!
No charcoal! No foreign substance of any kind! Made from Pure Cellulose—Soft...Snow-white...Natural!

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN!

You'll think of dozens of names when you read these facts: The Viceroy Filter is the most modern on the world today! Perfected through 20 years of research!

It contains no cotton, no paper, no charcoal, no asbestos, no foreign substance of any kind! Instead, it is made from pure cellulose—a soft, snow-white, natural material found in many good foods you eat.

Only the Viceroy Filter has 20,000 filter traps—twice as many filter traps as the next two largest-selling filter brands! No wonder Viceroy gives you real Tobacco Taste!

Name this amazing filter and win! It's easy!

It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it is made of . . . why it's superior . . . why Viceroys give you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this $50,000 contest, today!



JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

1 On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filtron," "Naturale," "Filter Flow," "Cellutrap," "Twice-The-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may suit!

2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.

3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.

4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.

5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

HONOR CODE
Stands Trial
(See Lead Editor!)

Vol. XLI, No. 26 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Wednesday, January 25, 1956

Bad Housing Shortage To Be Alleviated

Married Students Affected

The university's serious shortage of married student housing may be partially alleviated with the completion of 93 new apartment units.

At a recent meeting in Jacksonville, the Board of Control voted $211,500 to buy 21 duplex and seven triplex dwellings in the El Rancho Vila section off Tennessee near the campus.

The property is owned by the Civil Housing Authority.

Initially, the property consist of 124 apartments, most of which have been sold to private individuals.

Each apartment has a bedroom, living room-dining room combination, kitchen and bathroom. The buildings are of concrete brick and masonry with tile roofs.

Many married students are forced away for lack of housing and others take accomodations off campus and at unfavorable rates.

Resume Of Events

After several final exams were missed or ruled invalid due to "excuses" last week, here's what happened:

MONDAY—Members of Men's Senate attempted to call a Student Senate meeting in order to assist in the investigative committee.

MONDAY — Representatives of fraternities met with Dr. Sam Neel, Dean of Men, and pledged their aids in organized cheating. (See Frats To.)

MONDAY NIGHT — Florida Flambeau conducts poll of students concerning the Student's Honor (See four)

MONDAY NIGHT — Honor Court obtains three witnesses to testify in suspects Suspects subpoenaed.

TUESDAY — Honor Court at 8:30 a.m. Suspended degrees Two Students Accused.)

TUESDAY — Attorney General Tom Woods says two were not guilty of deslines and pledges allies effort to prosecute others. (See Convictions)

TUESDAY — Coyle Moore, Student Body president, explains his view of situation. (See Moore Declares.)

TUESDAY — Barbara Graham, Chief Justice, pledges further investigation. (See Court Won't Stop)

TUESDAY — Faculty review committee sustains Honor Court decision. (See insert in The Students.)

BOOKS DUE

All students, including graduates, must return their library books today. An additional fee of twenty-five (25¢) cents will be charged after today. Students are urged to check with the Library to be sure records are cleared.

Frats To Help 'Curb' Cheating

Fraternities here have pledged to work with authorities to help "curb" any organized cheating on final exams.

Presidents of all of Florida State University's 15 social fraternities, including the Student Body President Coyle Moore, took the action Monday after an informal discussion with Dean of Men Sam Neel.

The meeting was arranged by a group of rumors arose that the campus of large-scale "leakage" of final exams, explained Dr. Neel. In opening discussion, Neel said the rumors amounted "almost to hysteria."

After over an hour of discussion the group decided to take concerted action, first making it clear that their action did not imply that the fraternities alone were responsible for alleged buying and selling of final exams. The fraternity presidents said they were acting only as an organized portion of the FSU student body, then agreed unanimously on the following formal statement:

"In an assembled meeting of representatives of fraternities with the student government and administration, the fraternities agreed to work with the administration, collectively as well as individually, to curb the organized cheating on examps if it exists."

Little Information

During discussion prior to the passage of this resolution, little definite information was brought forth on the situation. Neel said he was convinced in his own mind that an "organized ring" was at work distributing final exams. He continued that, according to his information, about seven different examinations had gotten into the hands of the student body before the tests were given. He believed the price of these was ten dollars per exam.

One president volunteered the information that he had learned exams were bought by members of his chapter. He said he called a meeting and asked for the exams, and that "quite a few" were turned in. These were burned, he stated.

Knew No Names

None of the presidents said they knew definitely of the names of any students who had learned exams were bought by members of his chapter. He said he called a meeting and asked for the exams, and that "quite a few" were turned in. These were burned, he stated.

Knew No Names

None of the presidents said they knew definitely of the names of any students who had learned exams were bought by members of his chapter. He said he called a meeting and asked for the exams, and that "quite a few" were turned in. These were burned, he stated.



A FAIR PRICE?

Investigations are still going on for uncovering "transactions" such as in the posed photo above.

Flambeau photo. Tom Sawyer

Men's Senate Is Investigating

Men's Senate is now carrying

on an investigation of persons involved in the buying and selling of examinations.

At a meeting held yesterday in the office of Dean of Student Welfare, Dr. R. R. Oglesby, all agencies of Student Government and the administration agreed to assist in finding names of those persons involved.

Led by Hans Tews, vice-president of men's senate is investigating all possible leads to obtain witnesses. They are also investigating names already in the hands of student government.

Persons volunteering any information will be kept in strict confidence by Tom Woods, attorney general, who will prepare the cases to be brought before Honor Court.

Senator Art Moore expressed his desire that a lot more evidence should come to light before everyone goes home between semesters.

Dr. Oglesby stated that he was proud of the way the students have reacted to the episode.

"There seems to be a high morale in the student body and I think student government has done a good job of finding the guilty parties."

LAST ISSUE

This special edition of the **Florida Flambeau** will be the last until February 7. News will be returned to in the Flambeau office or to the director's desk in Longmire.

Student Pay Comparison Being Made

A comparison of Florida State University student assistant pay rates with those of the University of Florida is among projects being carried on by his cabinet, Coyle Moore Jr., Student Body President, said recently.

Moore said Bob Elting, undersecretary for labor, is surveying the wage situation to determine the average rates of pay for student assistants in various jobs and how they compare with similar jobs at the U. of F.

Maximum rate for assistants here is 75 cents per hour, minimum 50.

Organize Bureau

Moore said Attorney General Tom Woods and his staff are trying to organize a speaker's bureau to provide student speakers for civic clubs throughout the state. The speakers would talk about the university.

Paul Ort, secretary of student welfare, is working to set up a travel bureau by spring holidays, Moore said.

Go-Betweens

The proposed bureau, Moore explained, would serve as a go-between for students having time space and those seeking rides home.

The under-secretary for veteran's affairs, Don Noot, is investigating the number and type of loans available to veterans who must pay restitution fees before receiving government checks.

Moore said that Joan Halford, secretary of the interior, is studying women's regulations to see if anything can be done about some that may need improvement.

APO Operates StudentService

Operated as a student service, the APO Pic Procedure Service is open now through March 3.

Most books are sold the first week after the semester begins but students are urged to turn their books in now to the store in Longmire basement.

The process for selling a book through APO is simple. Students fill out a small form giving the title of the book and the price desired. A receipt is given and when the book is sold the money is sent less five to twenty cents depending on the amounts received for the book. This money is a service charge and is used for maintenance and operation of the bookstore.

The largest turnover according to APO spokesmen is in Psych English, humanities, biology, and sciences. In the facts in charging them with having abused the freedom allowed them in their positions and in calling them just what I think they are—deliberate troublemakers.

Illegal Act

"In my opinion, the group is asking the Board to commit an act which is both illegal and for which its members similt will be held in contempt of court by the Supreme Court of Florida."

A member of the chapter of professional and the resolution was adopted after a panel discussion attended by about all of the group's 300 members.

Kent said that it was his opinion that neither race wants desegregation and "I am definitely opposed to it."

"I believe the opinion of the Supreme Court constitutes the most serious piece of judicial legislation which has occurred in the long history of our country."

Two Students Suspended In Exam Deals Charge

No Appeal Put Forth On Action

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Two men accused of possessing and selling current examinations were suspended from school by Honor Court Saturday.

The two, who maintained innocence, were told they suspended now would last until "such time as you prove your merit for readmittance."

Their counsel at first announced they would appeal the decision but did not do so. The Faculty Review Committee for Student

The Faculty Review Committee yesterday upheld the penalty handed down by Honor Court.

Dr. Sam Neel, Dean of Men, told the Florida Flambeau that the ten men "have let my office yesterday afternoon and confessed the whole thing. They are showing an excellent attitude toward the whole matter."

Dean R. R. Oglesby emphasized that the matter is still not final until reviewed by President Doak S. Campbell.

Courts sustained the student court's decision in a request examination yesterday afternoon.

The Honor Court, breaking precedent, opened its early morning hearing to the Florida Flambeau after the defendants, a sophomore and a freshman, demanded a public trial.

Five Witnesses

Chief Justice Barbara Graham told the pair, who shared a house off-campus with several other men, that three witnesses had testified against them before six members of the Court.

According to Miss Graham, one witness saw copies of current examinations in the men's residence; another saw the sale of a copy for $10, and a third sent for the purpose bought an examination for an undisclosed sum.

The defendants and counsel asked to confront the accusers, but denied the request stating that the testimony was confidential and "privileged" —that no affidavits were necessary.

'It To Judges'

"It's up to the discretion of a judge in any court to conceal the witnesses," Miss Graham said.

The hearing began at 8:30 a.m. Representing the defendants were John A. Little; former Honor Court member, Curtis "Coot" Dickson; and Tom Dumper.

The first defendant testified that Coyle Moore, President Coyle Moore, Dr. Sam Neel, Dean of Men; Frank Bean, of the dean's staff, and a campus policeman searched their quarters Friday night.

He allowed the officials to examine his belongings after being told he had to do so except for an admission of guilt, he testified, but would not let them search those of his friends.

No Warrant

"They didn't have a warrant," he protested when one member of the Court asked why he didn't let the officials search the quarters of the men who were not home at the time.

"The only authority I have is with my own personal property," the defendant said.

The defendant, who admitted that he had been selling from old examinations obtained from

(Continued on Page 4)

'All Exaggerated' Moore Declares

Student Body President Coyle Moore yesterday branded as "grossly exaggerated" rumors of cheating on final exams.

He said the number of examinations out prior to the time of the test was "much lower than rumors would have you believe." Suspension from school of two students has eliminated the source of the cheating, Moore stated.

(For a conflicting viewpoint on this point, see statement by Attorney Gene:al Tom Woods on page one.)

One of the participants in an investigation leading to the summons of the students by Honor Court, Moore denied that a tight organization has been responsible for "leakage" and circulation of final exams.

"Contrary to popular belief," he declared, "the whole operation seems to have been highly disorganized and students obtained the exams simply by finding out who had a copy of the exam they wanted and then obtaining it."

The Student Body President explained that student government officials had gotten their start in investigating the cheating situation after receiving various reports that exams were out.

He continued that some of the reports were "about a house off-campus where it was indicated that a number of exams were being sold." A search of one of the rooms in the house failed to unearth any illicit exams, Moore said, "but later we received reports that these exams were in another part of the house."

(See Honor Court story explaining why other rooms were not searched.)

Explains 'Leaks'

Moore switched to the topic of how the exams had "leaked," commenting, "Judging from the information that we have, it appears that exams were secured by breaking and entering various offices on campus." He said they were later copied and sold for ten dollars apiece, but "not by an organized ring."

Besides the breaking and entering method, Moore said that the exams could have been obtained in at least two other ways:

A leak in the Duplicating department. This could have occurred, he said, from stencils or first run copies. "We have asked administrative officials of the university to investigate this."

Secondly, by removal of thrown-away copies. "This could include stencils typed in various offices, carbons or notes thrown into waste baskets and later removed by persons breaking in.

'No Syndicate'

"There doesn't seem to have been any organized syndicate dispersing the exams," he stated. "However, people in certain dormitories and certain fraternities knew where they could get exams and show them to friends."

He said that student government officials had drawn up a list of the examinations which were "reliably reported" to be in the possession of students. All of these exams have been changed, he stated, with the exception of the History 101 and Humanities finals.

"I have been told that any distribution of grades made on these Humanities and History exams does not establish any curve as the grades will be correlated with norms established over a period of years. This will mean that students who did not have a copy of the exam in advance will not be placed at a disadvantage by the students who held the exams setting curves higher than they would have been.

Not Many Out

"Also, despite rumors that are greatly exaggerated,



Barbershop Quartet—Members of Collegians' men's glee club, sing at concert held last Wednesday. L. to r. are John Condra, Virgil Austin, Russ Alderman and Danny Whipple.

Flambeau photo Adrian Allen

Convictions Don't End It Says Woods

Honor Court convictions of two students yesterday for possessing and selling current tests does not end the matter, Tom Woods, student attorney general, declared yesterday.

He asserted an all-out drive will be made to apprehend and expel leaders of a group which he said constituted "a professional job of breaking and entering several departments" to obtain copies of examinations.

He said anyone connected with the tests—as a seller, purchaser or possessor—will be liable for the heaviest possible punishments unless he volunteers information leading to the conviction of others.

"This includes everybody who had any access to an examination," he explained. "Withholding evidence also is a violation of the Honor Code."

The Statement

His complete statement follows:

"This business of test selling and cheating has gotten out of hand and as of today two people are convicted and dismissed from school, but this is only the beginning. The Honor Court, Attorney General, and his assistants are cooperating with other Student Government authorities to make a sustained effort to see that everyone connected with the thing is exposed and all of them sent to jail.

"We'll do everything in our power to prosecute offenders to the full extent of the law. If, however, an offender decides to turn himself in and confess there is an excellent chance his sentence will be appreciably lessened.

Have Names

"We have names of people who have been operating in fraternity houses and private places on campus and will investigate them thoroughly. We urge that anyone who has evidence concerning this matter report it to the Honor Court or to the Attorney General."

Woods said he thought the two men suspended yesterday were "among the top echelon" of those who have been "in the test business" if they were the leaders.

Rumors of dissension in student government due to the handing of the case were caused by a "little misunderstanding between the Honor Court and student government," he said. Woods declared the matter is now cleared up." He said all agencies are "cooperating fully."

Court Won't Stop At Just One: Graham

Honor Court chairman Barbara Graham has asserted that the "probe will not stop with one conviction."

Graham, the non-voting chairman of the investigative committee, explained that this was not the end but the beginning of her investigations.

"Although two students were suspended today, I don't know that many others are involved. We would like to get other students who are equally guilty."

Honor court is now trying to get evidence against students who both sold and bought the exams.

When asked if students who turned themselves in would receive lighter sentences, Miss Graham explained that since they would have only the charge of cheating to face, it would have to be lighter. Students who are turned in by others, also face charges of withholding evidence.

Miss Graham emphasizes however that she cannot guarantee immunity to any student. "It is up to the court to decide," she explained.

Members of the honor court are Lon Hatton, Larry Moore, Don Alford, Ed Hinson, Shirley Dallas, Jeanne Cadenhead, Evelyn Moll and Polly Swain.

Students who have information concerning the buying or selling of current exams should contact one of these people or member of the Attorney General's office, concluded Miss Graham.

SIGNALA QUEEN PICS AVAILABLE

All contestants in the Seventh Signala Queen contest have been asked to pick up their photographs in the office of Dr. Reid Montgomery in the basement of Longmire. This should be done by Monday said Don Heidel, editor.

Board Of Control Critizes UF Integration Advocates

Na Action

Chairman Fred Kent of the Board of Control yesterday lashed out at the group of University of Florida professors who advocated immediate integration by calling them "deliberate troublemakers."

Kent aimed his blast at the University Chapter of American Association of University Professors who recently adopted a resolution asking the Board to form the University "immediately to all academically and legally qualified applicants."

Kent told a Rotary Club at Gainesville that he was expressing "solely my opinion" in saying the university "has been open to all academically and legally qualified applicants.

"But the intent of that resolution appears to be to urge that the University be opened immediately to Negroes," he said.

The Board Chairman reminded the Rotarians that the State Supreme Court is presently considering a case which will determine under what conditions Negro may be admitted to the University."

The Board of Control, which administers the policies of the state university, has announced that it will take no action regarding admission of Negroes until the Supreme Court has ruled on the case.

The suit in question was filed by Virgil Hawkins, Daytona Beach Negro, who sought to gain admission to the University of Florida Law School. His move was stymied by the Florida high court which said that under the U. S. Supreme Court decision, a Negro could be admitted only when it could be done without causing "chaos."

The Florida Court has appointed a commissioner to take testimony to determine when such a move can be made.

Trouble Attempt

Kent said he considered adoption of the "immediate integration" amendment by the professors "an attempt to cause nothing but trouble by a group or persons who either are ignorant of the law and facts involved or who are deliberate and premeditated troublemakers."

Though he admitted such a resolution came under the heading of academic freedoms, he asserted "I believe that I am . . . justified in the facts in so charging them with having abused the freedom allowed them in their positions and in calling them just what I think they are—deliberate troublemakers.

Illegal Act

"In my opinion, the group is asking the Board to commit an act which is both illegal and for which its members similt will be held in contempt of court by the Supreme Court of Florida."

A member of the chapter of professional and the resolution was adopted after a panel discussion attended by about all of the group's 300 members.

Kent said that it was his opinion that neither race wants desegregation and "I am definitely opposed to it."

"I believe the opinion of the Supreme Court constitutes the most serious piece of judicial legislation which has occurred in the long history of our country."

Wilson, Baker Win Air ROTC Medals

Howard T. Wilson and J. W. Baker, advanced Air Force ROTC cadets, were presented special achievement awards during a review in their honor yesterday.

Wilson, a cadet lieutenant colonel and commander of Squadron Four, received a gold medal award and Baker, cadet captain of Flight B, Squadron One, received a silver award.

Both medals, provided by the Chicago Tribune, are based on air science achievement, scholastic attainment and character for the first semester, said Col. H. W. Withycombe, Professor of Air Science.

Convictions Don't End It Says Woods

Honor Court convictions of two students yesterday for possessing and selling current tests does not end the matter, Tom Woods, student attorney general, declared yesterday.

He asserted an all-out drive will be made to apprehend and expel leaders of a group which he said constituted "a professional job of breaking and entering several departments" to obtain copies of examinations.

He said anyone connected with the tests—as a seller, purchaser or possessor—will be liable for the heaviest possible punishments unless he volunteers information leading to the conviction of others.

"This includes everybody who had any access to an examination," he explained. "Withholding evidence also is a violation of the Honor Code."

The Statement

His complete statement follows:

"This business of test selling and cheating has gotten out of hand and as of today two people are convicted and dismissed from school, but this is only the beginning. The Honor Court, Attorney General, and his assistants are cooperating with other Student Government authorities to make a sustained effort to see that everyone connected with the thing is exposed and all of them sent to jail.

"We'll do everything in our power to prosecute offenders to the full extent of the law. If, however, an offender decides to turn himself in and confess there is an excellent chance his sentence will be appreciably lessened.

Have Names

"We have names of people who have been operating in fraternity houses and private places on campus and will investigate them thoroughly. We urge that anyone who has evidence concerning this matter report it to the Honor Court or to the Attorney General."

Woods said he thought the two men suspended yesterday were "among the top echelon" of those who have been "in the test business" if they were the leaders.

Rumors of dissension in student government due to the handing of the case were caused by a "little misunderstanding between the Honor Court and student government," he said. Woods declared the matter is now cleared up." He said all agencies are "cooperating fully."

Court Won't Stop At Just One: Graham

Honor Court chairman Barbara Graham has asserted that the "probe will not stop with one conviction."

Graham, the non-voting chairman of the investigative committee, explained that this was not the end but the beginning of her investigations.

"Although two students were suspended today, I don't know that many others are involved. We would like to get other students who are equally guilty."

Honor court is now trying to get evidence against students who both sold and bought the exams.

When asked if students who turned themselves in would receive lighter sentences, Miss Graham explained that since they would have only the charge of cheating to face, it would have to be lighter. Students who are turned in by others, also face charges of withholding evidence.

Miss Graham emphasizes however that she cannot guarantee immunity to any student. "It is up to the court to decide," she explained.

Members of the honor court are Lon Hatton, Larry Moore, Don Alford, Ed Hinson, Shirley Dallas, Jeanne Cadenhead, Evelyn Moll and Polly Swain.

Students who have information concerning the buying or selling of current exams should contact one of these people or member of the Attorney General's office, concluded Miss Graham.

SIGNALA QUEEN PICS AVAILABLE

All contestants in the Seventh Signala Queen contest have been asked to pick up their photographs in the office of Dr. Reid Montgomery in the basement of Longmire. This should be done by Monday said Don Heidel, editor,

'Troublemakers'

Cheating Nightmare Brings Much To Light

The Honor Code of this University stands trial today as did the suspended students yesterday. Only in this instance, the student body will sit as jury, to determine the verdict.

The appeal for witnesses in its behalf has been made by the student authorities concerned. Silence on the part of the student body has thus far presented an excellent prosecution of the system. Many have the knowledge required to defend the honor, but evidently lack the guts to stand up for what they believe. Or maybe honor is no longer considered worthy of student concern.

Perhaps it will be better to have a "realistic" approach, to set up a police system and tell the public that honor no longer exists at this University? No, we think not. But it would appear the student body would have it that way.

"When neither their property nor their honor is touched, the majority of men live content," said Machiavelli. But the complacency of the students has been disturbed more by anger, "righteous indignation," than by action to heal the wounds.

And if the students continue to be silent on the subject, we wouldn't be surprised to see honor bleed to death under their noses.

* * *

The administration is to be congratulated for allowing the student courts and government processes to handle the situation completely. Much credit is due to the student forces who are conducting the investigation to the best of their constitutional abilities.

However, the student constitution has been proven insufficient in its provisions for effective court procedures, and we should like to recommend the following changes be instituted as soon as possible.

Believing that all Constitutional rights (U. S. and Florida) should be allowed the defendant in a case, we were quite disgruntled to learn that FSU's student constitution did not provide half the rights allowed in legal practice outside the University.

Early this fall, the Attorney General of the student body suggested a revision of court procedures, and outlined the possibilities of creating a body for prosecution-investigation purposes and recommending counsel for defense. Such revision, had it been made, would have prevented the nightmarish state of anarchy which accompanied investigating procedures in this instance.

We feel that the final combination and cooperation of forces which has now resulted will probably handle the cases which will succeed yesterday's trial. A committee appointed by Men's Senate is continuing investigation, the Attorney General and his staff are preparing cases for prosecution, and the Honor Court will conduct the trials.

This combination of forces has already uncovered a good deal of evidence to be used in forthcoming trials which the Honor Court, by itself, would have been unable to bring to light, a physically impossible task for one group of its size.

* * *

One other factor, which has bearing on the procedure of the courts, was the demand by the accused students yesterday that they be allowed to have an open trial. In contrast to the usual closed-door proceedings, it was the first Honor Court trial on cheating open to the public and the press.

While the **Florida Flambeau** does not advocate the use of the names of defendants or witnesses in these cases, we do feel that more publicity than is now allowed, might make students more aware of the consequences involved in violating the Honor Code.

Versus

Graduation, FSU . . . Hmmnn

By CON HORN

Dear Mr. Administrator
of my beloved alma mator:
I'm a senior—
I won't be in your
rapidly expanding air-conditioned sunkissed dream (with built-in forty-story dorms and major football team)
for very long now.
I may be wrong now,
but I think you're rapidly expanding in
the wrong direction.
Correction:
You've gone and dood it.
I first kenwed it
when the courses that required brains
and pencil,
rather than one hundred students and
a stencil,
(just make an X—
you don't even have to read the text),
slowly disappeared
from a schedule of classes geared
to educate, in a manner almost painless,
Florida high school secondraters.
I watched these inept, stumbling, smalltime operators
come piling in and thought:
"Mr. Executive, you're caught.
Pretty soon your college
is going to be a washed-up junior college
with sophomores and freshmen all
around
and not a graduating senior to be found
(the class of '37 having failed
or been jailed)
other than a few unfortunate bright
ones who couldn't afford a
trip outside the state of Florida."
But it's okay, I know your position—
no tuition,
a state university, open to every Tom
Dick and Harry,
what can you do? But I don't think
you'd be very
pleased to meet your Average Student,
that second-rater
I was telling you about, the Lowest
Common Denominator,

* * *

THAT'S YOU BUDDY, with this paper
in your hands and the frat pin
on your sweater, sitting there in the
House. A hat pin
wouldn't keep the brains from trickling
out your ears.
You chucked away your soul and the
price of a few warm beers
to buy an exam and stay in school,
as if any poor demented fool
couldn't make it through
without doing that—they do!
Just go to class;
you'll pass.
But not you, Mister In-the-Know, you
found the easy way
to flush your D's away.
So now I'm in it. I go here, too,
and when I try to get a job, they'll all
say "FSU . . . "
hmmm. Where they had the cheating
scandal.
right?" And I'll
watch them pause a minute,
staring, wondering whether I was in it.

* * *

Yeah, you made it this time, buddy
Schoolmate. Friend.
Why pretend?
You're probably safe, you and your
brothers
and the guys who did the job and all the
others
who know what's going on and smile.
Brotherhood. In unity there is strength.
Meanwhile,
all of you who don't get caught, who
made it
your school is my school and I hate it.
Your breath is in the air I breathe. I
touch
perhaps the things your hands have
held. That much
is enough to make me sick. After
I get my degree in June, you'll be the
guy whose laughter
I'll hear from the last row.
You, better than anyone, will know
how much that piece of paper's worth.
Just my luck
to graduate from FSU where a buck
can probably buy
a guy
a fancy-looking phony, maybe used,
degree.
If he just knows who to see.

The Florida Flambeau

JAY ROBERTSON—Editor

Oscar Johnson, Managing Editor
Associate Editor ——— Martin Dyckman
Senior Reporters ——— Jerr Bradfield, Wanda Sue Owen, Marty Reeves
Photographers Laird Anderson, Tom Sawyer
Sketch Adrian Allen
Campus Editor ——— Eleanor Kirby
Feature Editor ——— Margaret Miller

MARY ELIZABETH KING—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Joan Halford
Exchange Editor ——— Betsy Voorhees
Exchange Staff ——— Martha McLeod, Sandra Colley

Pat Marston, News Editor
Sports Editor ——— Pierce Lankbeek
Sports Staff ——— Larry Block, Dave Evans, Alan Whitmarsh
Junior Staff — Arlieda Rice, Bob Dollison, Bob Moren, Steve Kidd.
Copy Editor ——— Charlet Pelletvat

Advertising Manager, Nancy Brown,
Circulation ——— Alpha Phi Omega
Morgue ——— George Goldstein
Business ——— Gail Burdsall, Larry Meredith, Enid Pearlman, Jean Anderson, Les Mayer
Telephone 3 9 5 0, extension 8 8 8 1, 8 8 8 2, 3 1 1, 2 1 3 Lonamire Building
Intercollegiate Press

Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.
The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Dear Mama Seminole . . .

DEAR MAMA:

HALLS QUIET, no one run across campus, no one smile or call to Georgie. Everyone stay in room, study, cram for big exams. Georgie study too, not want leave Friendly village at request of Big Chiefs. Many braves, Maidens, not study. Them buy. Georgie disappointed in tribe that many of them buy, trade final exams that professors use every term. Georgie not want cheat. Not want be learned as have been taken for the goal of education itself. A true scholar would not compromise with an A that he got by cramming into his head information he would soon forget.

But we've got a culture—and Florida State is at its mercy—in which grades and a diploma

Seem this exam season more cheating than any before. Lot of tribe sell personal integrity for grade, for tight to be initiated, keep scholarship. Me realize value of these things, but with good scales upon which values must be weighed, these things not worth price of brave's honor. Purchase price too high for goods received, for when person sell honor little left him in realm of personal worth. Brave who stand by own accomplishments and upon own work, stand taller than brave who stand on lies and cheating. Them not raise brave, but become hole for him to lose self respect. Honest C speak louder than A that brave gettum by cheating. One brave tell'um me, "no one ever know." Him wrong because most important person of all will know: HE will know.

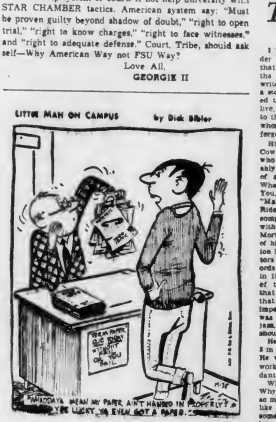
TRIBE MUST NOW make up mind. Honor System or no Honor System. Long been debated by all tribe. Time for decision is now, pretense of system worse than no system at all. If braves, maidens who cheat, turn in themselves, if persons who know they cheated turn them in, then me say keep system. But if all tribe refuse to carry out their portion of Honor System and these things not gone, then is time Honor System should leave Friendly Village.

Mama, maybe Georgie is "odd ball," "not hep," or is "fool," but to me Honor System and Honor are important things. And Georgie hurt that Village him love and Tribe him trust not live up to debt them owe themselves. Me think that many of tribe also feel this way, if so, then now it tribe's duty to see practice hailed. To work with Honor Court to see people who break laws made by tribe punished. Is time when work must be done in open. Too many things faster and become even more corrupt when kept covered, is time University and Tribe assume mature attitude toward things, and allow air, sunshine to help heal troubles. Or some day tribe and university find that corruptness has attacked all parts of body and Great Seminole lie dying.

HONOR COURT MUST remember one thing. Honor system good, Honor Court good. But this true only when court procedure also good. Court more than twelve hours notice to appear, no statement of charges prior to appearance, witnesses not have'um to face people they accuse. This bad. Not help system or court. It not help university with STAR CHAMBER tactics. American system say: "Must be proven guilty beyond shadow of doubt," "right to open trial," "right to know charges," "right to face witnesses," and "right to adequate defense." Court, Tribe, should ask self—Why American Way not FSU Way?

Love All,
GEORGIE II

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



The Dissenter

Rumor Sea Inundates Campus

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

THE CAMPUS IS inundated in a sea of rumors that cast some very visible and noxious debris.

It is unescapably clear that some persons obtained copies of final examinations and that many people bought such copies.

It is not an established fact to accept. It is discussed in terms of surprise and shock and the trite-but-true "I never thought it would happen here."

And, following the pattern that produced such mass dishonesty, the wailing query arises: "What about my test and my grade."

Can it be possible that honor means so little to so many? The answer lies in the key word "grade."

Grades on this and many campuses have ceased to be an indication of how much one has learned and have been taken for the goal of education itself. A true scholar would be concerned with an A that he got by cramming into his head information he would soon forget.

But FSU has taken defense upth an honor system which is self-governed in the future in that it expects us to inform on others. We cannot bring ourselves to inform, even when others' resource to the easy way to an A gives us a B on the raising curve. The honor system has further presumed that one is honorable if he exhibits the manifestations of honesty. But as an institution for a university, the honor system is pathetic, for it ignores an intangible called intellectual and scholastic honesty.

Because the lack of this intangible has been made public, a degree from FSU may well mean less as a means of buying employments and "respect" some years to come. Those who participated in the test-selling have defeated their own purpose.

WE COULD TAKE refuge in this irony except for the claims arising from our whole ratiousness and from the abuse that will soon arise from the public. We must have virtues for sacrifice.

Our cheeks burning with shame, we shall enforce the honor system and throw many people out of school. The fuse will ignite.

But the people who should get —all those who do not want an education but a degree — ask what's a difference?—will remain, and our educational system is too far "advanced" to reverse it.

Sometimes there must be an answer. This event could serve as a warning to all of us—not to be afraid to blow up who would employ the taught means of dishonesty.

In The Wings

No 'Damoclean Sword' Criticism

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

I RECEIVED a curious letter the week ended our "Let's Appreciate." While I usually ignore unsigned anonymous letters, this one raised some interesting questions **Referring** to the Lab Band concert, the writer said:

"I can't help but wonder if the great difference in the price you're available to you to speak out against such a farce as characterization of America's only originally conceived jazz form. Certainly some form of defense ought to be offered after the vicious onslaught of this band. Some makers has run into his own petard when he dug a suitable portion of the student body to account for the fact that the horns seemed to be playing some kind of rhythmless rag with the rhythm section? How do you account for the lack of blend among sections within the horns and the inability of the band? Explain why the group never once "swung" as a cohesive unit and seemed always to be straining within itself to find some common denominator to build on. Explain why, with all the power and musicianship available a fine Shorty Rogers arrangement came out sounding more like a fugitive from the background music of the outdated movie cartoons that we cringe at on television. Last, but still not least, please, why all I could hear from the first note of the first time was the obnoxious thump, thump, thump of a completely unrhythmic guitar amplified beyond all reason and completely out of the realm of chance of the group's swinging. "

To begin with, the writer (who insists upon hiding behind anonymity) refers to the concert as "a gross misrepresentation of America's only originally conceived art form" (jazz). I would refer the writer to my column of January 12, in which I point out the futility of trying to define jazz, and the impossibility of achieving objective standards.

THE ONLY TANGIBLE criticism the writer made was of the "thumping" of the guitar, and I think I can dig it on the fact that the band only had one rehearsal in Welcoist before the concert. There was no time to experiment with mike placement or balance, although this does not excuse the results.

The balance of the writer's criticisms deal with intangibles which you look for in the best of professional recording artists that you should not insist upon of a fine aca non for students.

The writer is also wrong to me responsible for the shortcomings of the group, apparently because I am the "composer" them or go out of my way to criticize.

I think the best way to clear this up is simply by a statement of policy, somewhat which I should have done long ago. To begin with, there is a double standard of criticism. There is the purely professional level and there is the amateur, professional, or local level. The latter is considered into the ability of the performers, the experience they have had, the levels they have reached in the past, and the levels they should be striving to reach. It is not my place to hold a Damocles sword over their heads, ready to descend on the slightest flaw. That sort of criticism

(Continued on Page 4)

At The Movies

'Rains Of Ranchipur' At Florida

By WANDA SUE OWEN

"THE RAINS OF Ranchipur," Cinemascope production in Technicolor is now at the Luxe color which took Twentieth Century Fox two months to film and $4,500,000 to playing for the last time tomorrow at the Florida.

The film story is based on Louis Bromfield's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "The Rains Came". It is not however, a remake of the successful beautiful. Those who read the new production, scripted by Merle Miller, author of "Reunion," is set in modern India with the original Bromfield characters realistically confronted by the background and problems of current times.

Lana Turner, as Edwina Esketh; Richard Burton, as the handsome Indian Dr. Safti; Fred MacMurray as an American engineer; Joan Chulfird in the role of Fern, daughter of American missionaries; and Michael Rennie as Lady's aristocratic husband, star in the story of conflicting ideologies and emotions.

IT IS THE story of a fabulously rich American woman who brazenly tempts an English husband a pride with her many love affairs, and the gifted Indian doctor torn between the personal desire for this woman and his duty to his people.

Kirk Douglas's first venture as an independent producer gives the Indians more than a fair shake in "Indian Fighter" playing at the Florida.

A wagon train of settlers headed for Oregon in 1870 is beset by an Indian chief because he believes that his people are being victimized in trading.

A veteran Indian fighter, played by Kirk Douglas is called in to settle the dispute. He does not but not before some battles are fought, and big fun for you.

For his leading lady, Kirk has brought over from Italy Pier one Elsa Martinelli, who makes her motion pumura debut in the film. Walter Matthau, Diana Douglas (Kirk's ex-wife) and Walter Abel, with Lon Chaney, Eduard Franz and Alan Hale heading the supporting cast.

The screen play was written by Frank Davis and Ben Reick, with Andre de Toth directing.

Wondering With Wiljohn

The Last Lonely Notes . . .

By WILJOHN

I WONDER if you will wander with me today on a path that will develop greatly from the one usually taken by this writer? I'm going to tell you a story about a man who helped to make a brand of music live, and about what happened to this man when the people for whom he had given so much forgot him.

His name was Charles (Cow-Cow) Davenport. Those of you who have been of him probably recall him as the composer of such songs "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead You Rascal You," "Cow-Cow Boogie," and "Mama Don't Allow No Easy Riders In Here." He was a composer and a pianist as well with the fabulous Jelly Roll Morton back in the 30s. Most of his records on the old Vocalion label are high priced collectors items now. The last records he made were for Decca in 1938 He was the originator of the "walking bass" effect that is used so widely today and that gave a tremendous impetus to boogie-woogie. He was one of the real greats of jazz, a man whose memory should be revered.

He died alone last December 5 in Cleveland at the age of 52. He was supporting himself by working as a washroom attendant.

Why? you can ask yourself. Why does a man who has been so much to so many turn to go like that? Why wasn't there someone who could have helped him, someone who remembered back then?

AN INJUSTICE of life. It is called fickleness. No one is pleasant to hear about but that happens just the same. Like death and taxes and the cold. No one feels sorry, no one even gives a damn.

A man is great in his chosen field. He puts a part of himself into it and makes it something it would not have otherwise been. And when he passes, he is missed or remembered by any save those with whom he worked? Rarely. Instead, people regard him as someone who did what he had to and deserving no credit for it because it was what he owed them and his field for making something out of him while he was at his peak.

No one, not even a failure, fails as far or as low as the forgotten success. No one is lonelier, nor has a harder road to climb back into the man who has been there and look his right to stay. No human being is hurt as deeply as "He's the one who used to ." Yet what is a man to do? Can he stop what he is and what he feels must be played by and or writing? He does not know that there are those who will dislike him for it and those who will forget his existence if he allows himself to slip back into fatal obscurity?

There is more than one way to tell your truth with your life. A musician performs it. An author writes it. An artist depicts it. Each one showing the truth as it is in them and to them.

THERE ARE MANY more people in this world who can't get through life with their work who can tell it. You may be remembered as a man who did something that caught the public eye, even though you would be ashamed to have anyone to tell your wife about it. And the man who gives himself to a work which holds beauty for few, perhaps none but himself, shall also unburdened. And whose contribution was the greatest? I'll always remember, and base my own personal judgment if writing on, what my Grandfather once wrote me. He said, "Kid, if you always tell the exact truth and nothing but, you may be hard put to find any friends. But when you write one, you know you've got a real one. And, while you may not be remembered by many, those who do remember you will never forget you."

PERHAPS THE really great thing that is needed is someone to work for. I said someone, not something. Show me the boy, even hero on this campus, who work isn't better and doesn't mean more to him when he has a girl to take pride in the things he's done. That's the kind of work that lasts and the sort of reward that counts.

Do you get my feeble point? I mean, who cares what the world thinks of you, if you are a success for yourself and the one you love best? My philos-

(Continued on Page 4)

From The Sidelines

By Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor

OF A NICE GUY AND TALENT—

A little over three years ago Hal Schaus picked up a racquet for the first time. Today, he's captain of Florida State's tennis team and one of the top ranked amateurs in the south.

Obviously that first impression of tennis must have been a big one for Hal. And it was easy be, but he had other motivations as well.

"The fellow who introduced me to the game was the ely champion of my hometown—Manzville, Ohio. He drug me out, told me the rules of the game, stack me on one end of the court and proceeded to slam away.

"I beat him—and for the next three years I barely stopped playing long enough to eat."

Hal must have stopped quite often to eat, and a lot of it must have been 'food for the brain.' 'Cause today he's a graduate psychology student—and despite all his tennis talent, he still finds time to one ambition.

"I'm working on my masters now and my doctorate is next. Tennis will have to remain secondary."

But, doctorate or no, Hal is to be Coach Keith Pitchford's number one man during the coming season. And its a season that few tennis mentors can look at without feeling a bit humble.

It's a parade of champions—Ohio State, Rollins, Indiana, Miami, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Florida, and five other tough ones.

Pitchford managed to guide the Tribe netters to an 11-5 mark while running through a similar array last season, but admissions took their toll. And this year it'll be Schaus, Shelby Tough, Dick Walker, Tom Morgan and George Williams doing most of the swinging.

Hal had a pretty good year last season. As an individual he compiled a 12-3 record. The three matches he lost were to a trio of the nation's best—Alan Morris, Seth Petersen and Chuck Warden.

And from the way he's been working throughout this past year, you can't expect anything but improvement. He's a rapid study with the books and he's that kind of an athlete.

WHO'S CHASING WHO?—

Dateline: It seems like old stuff—contents use, we think it's plenty of value.

It's th recent Georgia Teachers-FSU basketball game we're talking about. The Tribe lost that one, 96-61. But it seems there was a little sidelight on that particular contest that we didn't catch the first time around.

It came to our attention this week when we were thumbing through the Georgia Teachers' student paper. And we borrow from an article by the George-Anne Scotts editor, Larry Hyde.

In part, this is the gist of the matter:

". . . I have never seen two more balanced teams play, although both played ragged at times. The expected duel between Jimmy Oler and Chet Webb was supposed to be the highlight of the game, but officials stole the show by never blowing their whistle at the same time. . . .

"Near the end of the game, a fool was called on an FSU player who undoubtedly thought the call was unfair and pushed the official. There is no doubt the FSU player was at fault, and shouldn't have pushed the official, but the official had no right to pursuing the player. . . .

As I see it, an official is on the court to control the game and enforce penalties when the rules are broken. When it gets to the point that an official goes after a player that has lost his temper in the fury of a close ball game and other players have to restrain the official, then I think that it is time to stop and ask ourselves this question: Is this the kind of officials that we want to officiate our basketball games at GTC?

Seems that 90-81 score wasn't the whole story. Regardless, Mr. Hyde has some good points.

Shurlock, Illinois Threaten Gymnasts

Chicago Team West Champs

Led by Art Shurlock, 1955 Canadian All-Around Champion, the University of Illinois at Chicago presents a strong threat to Florida State's gymnasts in the coming Feb. 4 meet.

Shurlock, Sandy Horn and Ted Muszynski led the Navy Pier team to their third Midwest Open title in eight years this past year.

In addition to winning the Canadian individual championship, Shurlock finished second All-Around in the Midwest Open, and is being touted for the Olympic team in many circles.

Horn took the still rings title in the Open, and Muszynski is a Sophomore who is a two-time captain for the Illinois team.

Second Meet

This will be the second meet for the Seminoles at the start of the semester, the other one a road trip to Georgia Tech the day before the Illinois meet in Tallahassee.

The Jarkets are not regarded too much of a threat, though, and it is unlikely that all of FSU's big-name gymnasts will make the trip to Atlanta.

The Tribe gymnasts have met the Chicago team twice in dual competition previously, beating them 58-38 in 1950, and 52½-42½ in 1954.

Chicago coaches Harold Frey and Irvin Bedard claim this to be the strongest team in their history, including the 1949 team which won the National AAU title.

The school, which is a two-year branch of the University of Illinois, posted an 8-4 mark in dual competition last year.



UIC's Art Shurlock swings high as he works out on the side horse in preparation for the Chicago-Illinois invasion of the South. The Chicago-Illini gymnasts, Midwest Champions, take on Florida State University on Feb. 4.

Swimmers Tackle Aggies Saturday

Four meets in a one-week stretch may put Florida State's 23-meet swimming win streak in a precarious position.

The Tribe tankers meet in order from January 28 in Tallahassee, and Vanderbilt and Kentucky on the road.

The Texas Aggies are an old opponent, having been met the last four years running, but the Texas squad has never been able to outswim the Tribesmen.

Lettermen remaining on the FSU team are each outstanding in his own way, according to Coach Jim Suits' opinions of them. **Dick Rhatan**, "co-captain and mainstay in the breast-stroke"; **Graham Treshe**, "outstanding distance man in this area, which he proved when he won the 440 yd. AAU championship of Florida last year."

Mike Tschirrel, "next to Graham in distance and one of the mainstays on the freestyle relay team." **Jim Jullian**, "number one sprinter." **Joel Jarshe**, outstanding man in 200 yd. breaststroke."

Ken Abbott, "outstanding newcomer on freestyle relay team." **Don Lewis**, "sprinter on the freestyle relay team." **Carswell Pasder**, "our only boilerman diver." **John Risher**, "backstroker on the champion medley relay team." and **Norm Shipley**, "mainstay in backstroke."

Jacobs Joins Tribe's 'Pros'

Jerry Jacobs has become the fourth member of the Florida State football team to be drafted by a professional team.

When the Pittsburgh Steelers drafted Jacobs recently, he joined Bill Proctor, Tom Framster and George Boyer as Tribe players who may eventually join the professional ranks.

Jacobs, a 6-1, 205 pound guard from South Bend, Ind., has been a stellwart in the Seminole line for some years now.

Proctor was drafted earlier by the Cleveland Browns, and Framster is currently the property of the Los Angeles Rams.

Boyer will re-enter Florida State in February after a tenure in the Army, during which he was an all-Army center. A 6-2, 220-pound center, he was drafted by the Rams, but given permission to finish school.

Center or Tackle

He will operate either at center or tackle, stated Coach Tom Nugent. He was a center during his freshman year here, but was assigned to tackle slot during his sophomore year.

Nugent pointed out that a key reason for FSU's sudden prominence in the professional ranks has been the two football clinics held here during the two past summers.

The presence of some of pro football's all-time greats such as Charlie Trippi and Bobby Layne there may have given the school and its players a little more consideration, he pointed out.

"As a result, we are probably one of the few schools in the nation to have as many as four players drafted by the pros," the coach added.

Definite salaries were not announced for the three drafters, but Nugent thought that all three would receive in the neighborhood of $6,000 for their first year.

There is a question as to whether or not Jacobs may sign immediately, because he is a track letterman, and should he do so he would forfeit his eligibility for track this year.

Following is the 1956 football schedule, recently announced:

Sept. 29 Ohio University—Home
29 Georgia—There.
Oct. 6 Virginia Tech—Home
13 N. Carolina St.—There.
20 Wake Forest—Home.
27 Villanova—There.
Nov. 2 Miami—There.
10 Furman—Home.
17 Miss. Southern—Home.
24 Auburn—There

Soph Swimmer Scores Highly

Joel Jacobs, a sophomore member of the varsity swimming team, scored impressively at the Collier East - West swimming meet held in Fort Lauderdale over the Christmas holidays.

Jacobs placed second in the 100-yard breast stroke, being nosed out by one-tenth of a second by Ron Minarik of Iowa State who had a winning time of 1:29.1.

The meet held every year in December some of the best swimmers in the country including Olympic champions. This year the coach of the victorious Eastern team was John Higgins of Navy; the West was coached by Charles Silvia of Springfield.



Ken Abbott, Sophomore freestyler from Birmingham, Ala., is called by swimming coach Bim Stults "one of the outstanding newcomers on the freestyle relay team." Abbott will be counted upon Saturday night when the Tribe tankers duel Texas A&M at the pool in the women's gym.

ATO Nips SN Or Did They?

By M. L. WALTERS

The touch football season wound up for the fraternities last week . . . we think. That is ATO beat SN 13-12 in the final game and it was a thrilling final . . . all kinds of thrills, quick changes in the fates, and all that sort of thing . . . but SN has filed a protest and so whether or not the story's finished is yet to be decided by the protest committee.

During three - fourths of the game it looked as if the hard running Sigma Nu attack was to beat ATO and necessitate an extra-final, in the double elimination tournament.

With a 12-0 lead, that looked plenty big, SN received the second half kickoff and controlled the ball for a good chunk of the third quarter. Then the fates, with a big push from ATO passing, struck quickly and before many minutes went by the red of ATO was on top 13-12.

Before the fourth quarter ended SN was knocking at the goal, called for three 5-yard line and seemingly had the game sewed up, but again they failed in score.

It all seemed like a nightmare and a repeat of the first meeting of the two teams in which event the score had been . . . you guessed it: 13-12.

If the protest is upheld the game will probably be rescheduled for the week of Feb. 6th. The all-campus playoff between Baptist, the Independent division winners, and the fraternity champions will be held up if a re-play is scheduled.

Sports This Week

Jan. 26, Saturday: Pensacola Open volleyball, Swimming Meet, here: Southern Methodist

Feb 1, Wednesday: Swimming Meet here Texas A&M

Feb. 2, Thursday: Swimming Meet, away: Vanderbilt

Feb. 3, Friday: Gymnastics Meet here: Chicago Navy Pier Team; Swimming Meet, away: Kentucky

Feb. 6, Monday: Basketball, here: Troy State

Volleyballers Travel To Pensacola Open

Coach Bill Odenell's volleyballers go into action for the second time this Saturday, when they travel to Pensacola for the Pensacola Open.

Earlier this year, the defending state AAU champions finished second in the St. Petersburg Invitational. All-Americans Bernie McClum and Phil Sisson lead the Tribe helmen this year.



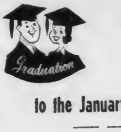
MATCHLESS—that's the word for Lucky Strike! Want better taste in a cigarette? Light up a Lucky! Luckies taste better because they're made of fine tobaccos that's TOASTED to taste better. Incidentally, *matchless* is the word for that Droodle, too; it's titled: Very short candle as seen by Lucky smoker about to light up. Touch a flame to a Lucky yourself. You'll call it the most *glow-rious* cigarette you ever smoked!
DROODLES, Copyright 1955 by Roger Price
Get yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay $25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles, include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

RECORDS
Jazz, Classical & Pop
PHONOGRAPHS
BAKER'S
MUSIC CENTER
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

Buy Your Films
have them developed
at
the
most
convenient
store
CHEVET'S
Corner of College
and Adams
the best assortment
of Cameras and
Equipment
You Are Welcome at
CHEVET'S
200 S. Adams
Phone 3-3785

TALLAHASSEE
DINING ROOM
Approved by
AAA
and
Duncan Hines
Congratulations
to the
January
Graduates
TALLAHASSEE
DINING ROOM
1630 North Monroe
Phone 2-3428
Mr. Bishop, Mgr.

QUALITY DRY CLEANERS
For Expert
CLEANING
PRESSING
REPAIRING
ALTERING
CALL OR GO BY
2-5097
215 W. College



Congratulations
and
Good Luck
to the January Graduates
Compliments of
THE MECCA

$ Cash For Your $
Used Books
Sell the Books You No Longer Need for Cash to
BILL'S
BOOK STORE
Sell Your Books Before:
New Editions Come Out
Or Book Is Changed Here

WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED BOOKS OF VALUE:
We Buy Books Whether Used at Florida State University or Not

Students Attack Cheating Tactics

By ARLIEDA RIES

Florida State University students were unanimous in denouncing the cheating tactics brought to light during the recent final examinations.

Students queried in an exclusive **Flambeau** poll voiced varying opinions as to how the situation should be remedied, but were almost unanimous in asserting that something should be done.

Norma Tripoddo spoke out with, "I think they should all be expelled. I definitely think students should turn other students in, and the farce of the honor code should be cleaned up."

"I think the ones who were caught stealing the exams should suffer the consequences," remarked Lonnie Padgett.

"There should be a thorough and just investigation, including a hearing of all parties involved. This seems to be a weakness of the administration based on personal experience," was the comment made by Bert Moyer.

Others were not so vident in their calls for outright action but the majority of interviewees expressed a complete dislike for the obvious crime against the student body.

Broke Law

Martha Ann Williams stated, "They were not only cheating, but breaking the law in the first place when they broke in and stole those test copies."

In the words of Joan Strickland, "The worst part of the whole thing is that the students who cheat cause so much trouble for other students. If there were some way to find out who did the cheating, I think their names should be posted for everybody to see."

"Perhaps it will take a big scandal like this to stimulate interest in setting up a working honor system. As for me, I'm tired of having my grade lowered, especially after I've worked hard for it, just because a cheater makes a higher average," was the opinion voiced by June Watson.

Sara Monroe stated, "I feel sorry for those people who studied hard for exams with the hope of bettering up their grades, only to find the tests were not going to be counted because of the dirty work of some cheaters. I heard the history 101 final was going to be discarded, which hit me pretty hard as I had stayed up until 4:30 my birthday night just to study for it."

Not only did student opinion run high on this crime against the students but comments on the cheating aspects were also made.

"The worst part of cheating is the peace of mind you don't get," said Lonnie Padgett, "I remember once back in grammar school when I couldn't spell the word "appreciate." The letters just wouldn't go in the right places. Anyhow, I carved the word on my desk, and forever after that, I was afraid the teacher would see it and know that I had tried to cheat. Besides, it didn't get the word right anyway—how, I couldn't read my own writing," remarked Barbara Rynski

(Continued from Page 1)

All Exaggerated

the evidence indicates that not enough exams for these two courses were available in advance to have any effect had a curve been used."

Moore continued that "considerable evidence" had been brought to light against various other people who have been involved in buying or selling exams or who had access to final exams prior to the time of the test.

"The Attorney General is conducting a thorough investigation and preparing cases against a number of these individuals," he stated. "We feel that there is a large number of students who have information about this that could be made available to the Honor Court to help them bring to justice all the people who were involved.

"These students are encouraged to make this information available to the Honor Court. The court will protect its sources of information, so students need have no fear about reporting what information they have to the Honor Court. (For Chief Justice Barbara Graham's opinions on this subject, see accompanying article.)

Lonely Notes

(Continued from Page 2)

phy and dream." Summed up easily in this quotation from "Rains of Ranchipur," of all things. "I want to have someone that needs me as much as I need that someone or someone. If you will; and to whom I can say in my heart, 'you have taught me why the sky is blue; what is beautiful in a mountain, and to always, no matter how it hurts and how much I am afraid, tell the truth.'"

Margaret McClain recalls "One time I was talking to a boy, who told me I'd never texts had been stolen. Honestly, I was only kidding when I said, 'Well, guess I'll have to buy myself a copy!' But he took me at my word and asked, 'Would $15 be too much?'"

Jo Ann Williford thinks that "this episode of cheating is a bit over-done. However, if it continues there should definitely be something done about it."

Many refused to give opinions because they said they didn't want to sound hypocritical. "After all," someone remarked, "I don't believe I'd turn in one of my own friends. Maybe an honor system where you and the other person worked it out without turning anybody in might work, but I dunno about this one."

Letters To The Editor

Frustrated Frosh

TO THE EDITOR:

Because there have been repeated rumors going around about people obtaining copies of the exams beforehand, thus setting the curve at a higher level, many freshmen have taken the attitude of "Why study, we're going to fail anyway?"

Upon entering F. S. U., all that was impressed upon our minds was the Honor Code, but what is like to know is "Who" soppon to the Honor Code"? It seems to have disappeared entirely with the beginning of exams.

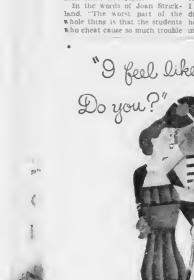
This really rips our constitution. It looks more like the school had the honor and the students have the system.

Isn't there anything that can be done?

Five Frustrated Freshmen,
NANCY PRUITT
MARTHA FRAZIER
ANNE LEDDY
EMILY PHILLIPS
JEAN MAY

(Editor's Note: See statements by Student Body President Coyle Moore on page one of this issue.)

"I feel like a Coke. Do you?"



Of course. Most everyone does—often. Because a few moments over ice-cold Coca-Cola refresh you so. It's sparkling with natural goodness, pure and wholesome,—and naturally friendly to your figure. Feel like having a Coke?

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1956 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

Ends Thursday
"THE RAINS OF RANCHIPUR"
Lana Turner
Richard Burton
Fred MacMurray
Joan Caulfield
Michael Rennie
—also—
Starts Friday
"THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS"
Tom Ewell, Sheree North,
Rita Moreno, Rick Jason

STATE

Wednesday—Saturday
"THE INDIAN FIGHTER"
Kirk Douglas
Walter Matthew
Diana Douglas
Walter Abel
Lon Chaney
Alan Hale

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Ends Wednesday
"THE MAN FROM LARAMIE"
James Stewart
Arthur Kennedy
—also—
Thursday—Saturday
DAVY CROCKETT
Fess Parker
—also—
"SEVEN ANGRY MEN"
Raymond Massey
Debra Paget
Jeffrey Hunter

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Ends Wednesday
"A PRIZE OF GOLD"
Richard Widmark
Mai Zetterling
—also—
Thursday—Saturday
"THE KENTUCKIAN"
Burt Lancaster
Dianne Foster
Diana Lynn
—also—
"HELL'S OUTPOST"
Rod Cameron
Joan Leslie

RITZ ART THEATER—Last Wednesday
"A CITY STANDS TRIAL"
Silvana Pampanini, Amedeo Nazzari
Thurs.—Sat. "THE RED INN"
Lud Germain, Carette, André Cluzit



Flambeau photo, Tom Sawyer

New Library—Modern interior features tile floors and modular columns. Interior is almost completed except for installation of furniture and decorations.

Seniors Offered Fashion Grants

Four Fashion Fellowships are being offered by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City to senior women students, according to announcements received today.

All senior women graduating before August 31, 1956 are eligible to apply for fellowships offered for the year 1956-1957.

A fellowship to Tobe-Coburn covers the full tuition of $1150. The number of fellowships not to exceed four, will be determined by the merit of candidates who submit presentations.

The well-known New York school offers those fellowships yearly to encourage able college graduates to enter the fashion field—a field which holds unusual advancement opportunities for well-trained young women.

Graduates of the school hold jobs in buying, advertising, styling as well as in magazine editorial work.

The students of the one year course have contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities, visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows and museums. In addition they organize and participate in fashion shows and fashion exhibits at the School and have ten full weeks of working experience, with pay, in New York stores and other fashion organizations.

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the vocational office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration closes January 31, 1956.

APO Announces Spring Officers

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service honorary, has elected officers for the Spring semester.

The new officers are: Sonny Bellera, president; Jack Champion, first vice president; Russ Parrish, second vice president; Bob Dumler, recording secretary; Adrian Aleo, corresponding secretary; Rodger Herndon, treasurer.

Dominco Cintron is the newly elected historian, and Russ Alderman is alumni secretary.

British Study Is Open

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1956 according to an announcement made today by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Six-week courses will be offered at Oxford, at Stratford-on-Avon and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

A limited number of scholarships will be available to American students. Award and admission application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York City or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington.

Closing date for applications is March 26, 1956.

British Universities have combined annually since 1948 to organize a special program of summer schools. Courses are planned to serve the needs of post graduate students, but highly qualified undergraduates in their junior or senior years will be accepted. Many American universities allow credit for attendance at these sessions to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Courses to be offered next summer are Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama, the University of Birmingham course given at Stratford; Literature and Art from the mid-18th to the mid-19th centuries, including the intellectual background to the Romantic Movement, at the University of London; Literature, Politics and the Arts in Seventeenth-Century England, at the University of Oxford; and The European Inheritance given by the Scottish Universities at the University of Edinburgh.

Each of the schools provides a variety of excursions to places of interest in its area and very often arranges visits to theatres not open to the general public.

These courses are not designed

No 'Damoclean'

(Continued from Page 3)

serves no useful purpose.

WHEN I REVIEW a performance, I look for the most outstanding features. There is usually something commendable in every recital. If there isn't, I rather omit the review or discuss the music and composers instead of the performance. When I find anything praiseworthy, I stress it and tell the readers' attention to it. I then feel justified in pointing out flaws and defects.

As for the Lab Band concert, I chose the most impressive and successful feature to single out: the quality of the arrangeme I commended vocalist Anne Verran and criticized the trumpet section. I feel that I can defend anything I say in print, but omission must not be construed as approval or ignorance. Tact is rather the word.

Alpha Xi's Make Trip To Tennessee

Ten of Florida State's Alpha Xis will travel to Johnson City, Tenn., for the installation of the sorority's 48th chapter.

LuAnn Schaefer, immediate past president of Alpha Delta chapter, will have a speaking part in the ceremony of installing Gamma Theta chapter at the Tennessee State Teachers college.

Driving up the weekend of Feb. 4 and 5 will be Kay Kohler, Ann Yeoman, Corinne Mason, Ann Murray, Barbara Evans, Claudette Carley, Patsy Wyatt, Gerry Puryear, Beverly Welch and Myra Ann Lay.

To Students

(Continued from Page 1)

a fraternity file, asked who testified against him and exactly what circumstances.

"We gave you our word of honor that we have had a case and talked to witnesses," a member of the Court said.

The defendant protested under such procedure "It's like somebody I could have kicked out of school pretty easily."

Not Fraser

A Court member told him only one of the witnesses was acquainance of the defendant and that personal motives were not possibly a factor.

The defendant said he had received "quite a few" anonymous phone calls from people who heard rumors he had testified, and that one of the anonymous told him he was suspended from school. The student said he had at the time no idea why he was under suspension.

The second defendant's roommate presence was like the first. He too asked some front witnesses.

Court member Lon Hatton attempted to extract evidence from the second witness after one "we've never heard your name in this case before now."

'Looks Bad'

"It looks damn bad, to be honest," exclaimed Hatton to the defendant asked in what position he was standing. The defendant maintained that he could interminate others or be blamed.

Counsel Little asked the student what position it would take if the defendant "looked bad" or high up in the test racket. The court answered it would be considered as real severe if defendants however even a member of the convention, and serving would indicate they knew the leaders.

Candlelight Dinner-Dance Slated Feb. 4

A Candlelight Dinner-Dance will be held by Gilchrist on February 4 in the Student Union Room.

This is the second year Gilchrist has held a dinner-dance for their his social event of the year. In addition to a six course meal, Gilchrist residents and their dates and honorary guests will be entertained on the floor show. The music will be provided by the Dynatones.

On the "program for the floor show are Jim Watson, Bobby Knight, Lynn Fussell, Jim Johnson, Edmarie Munoz, Paula Parsons and Dick Puckett.

Guests include honorary Gilchrist members Mr. Thomas G Wilson of the School of Music and Steven S Winters, of the Music Department, and Miss Mary Judy of the Modern Language department, and Dr and Mrs Dook S Campbell Dr and Mrs R R. Colesby, Miss Kathleen Warren, Miss Edith Arnold and Miss Elizabeth Lynn

General chairman of the dinner-dance is Dorothy Stenback. Other committee heads include Martha Grinnell, Judy Pat Hartness, decorations; Joanne Napier, Wilda Jean Phillips, publicity; Jaye Rogers, hostess; Jane Waxman, invitations; and Judy Knight, entertainment.

Gilchrist residence counselor Miss Martha Cobb Mrs. Christine Wilson is social chairman.

primarily for undergraduates of previous years, graduate students, teachers and many people working in a variety of professional fields have attended schools with profit





CONGRATULATIONS! MID-TERM GRADS OF FSU!

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Vol. XLI, No. 28

Tuesday, February 7, 1956

PARTY MEETINGS
Coming Up
(See Page One)

Sorority Rushing Starts Today, 11; 'Few' Is Forecast

150 Expected To Participate Here, Says Panhellenic

Social sorority rushing opens here today at 11 a.m. with the usual small participation in comparison with Fall rushing expected.

Panhellenic President Harriet Cox estimated Saturday that about 150 Florida State University women students will be rushed by the 16 social sororities.

However she said, approximately one will receive bids for membership now open in the sororities.

Panhellenic Council officials say there is no fee connected with rushing. An official bulletin explaining rushing said that one of the requirements of rushees is that they have "C" averages for the previous semester of school.

Schedule Told

The bulletin also revealed the following schedule:

Today: Registration of rushees at Panhellenic Office, 400 Longmire Building, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 18: Pick up invitations in Panhel office—from 9 until 1 p.m. Parties at 1:15 p.m., 3:15-4:15; and 4:30-5:30. No activities will not be having parties; Rushees may go to house-only once.

Get Invitations

Today: Feb. 19: Pick up invitations in the Panhel Office—from 9 to 4 p.m. Parties at 3-4 p.m. and 4:15-5:15.

Monday, Feb. 20: Rushees sign reverential cards in the Panhel office from 4 to 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 21: Rushees who have preferentials come to Panhellenic to pick up bids—11 a.m. until 2 p.m. No notices will be sent out.

Pledging will be after 5 p.m.



AT LAST—Thomas R. Lewis Jr. and Joan Collins Wadsworth received their diplomas from Florida State University President Doak S. Campbell at the graduation exercises on January 28.

Cheating Sentence Total Rises As Three Confess

Penalties Less Than Gotten By First Pair

Five men have been convicted by Honor Court so far for participation in the buying, selling, and possessions of first semester examinations.

Chief Justice Barbara Graham said yesterday that three were handed sentences Thursday night of exam week after they turned themselves in for buying current examinations.

She said one was given an F in the general education course involved. Two others received failing grades and were put on administrative probation.

The Chief Justice said the penalty of the first was less severe because he had not gone out of his way to buy the test.

Two men were suspended from school the Tuesday of exam week for possessing and selling copies of then-current tests.

Haven't Decided

Student Body and Honor Leaders interested to the case are at odds, though, whether their conviction cleared the case.

Men's Senate members have to-day refused any public statement according to Men's vice-president Hans Peters, and have appointed about 10 more to give testimony tonight.

One of the witnesses reportedly has information which is a leak in the duplicating department.

Student Body Mayor Moore has said the duplicating department is not at fault.

A leak uncovered by Men's Senate will be turned over to Honor Court, Peters said.

Right To Investigate

"We feel that any legitimate group has the right to investigate in order to offer better legislation," Peters said in defense of his group assuming the investigation.

A Senator participating in the investigation, Jerry Soles, said that all testimony heard so far has definitely implicated only the two men who have already been suspended.

Venturing his "personal opinion," Soles said, "I would say it's very difficult for those two boys, acting by themselves, to have had the tests distributed those exams I feel there must be others actually guilty. As to who those others are I have no idea."

Regents Assertion

Yesterday, however, Student Body President Coyle Moore Jr. repeated his assertions that the affair was "greatly exaggerated."

He said that a number of cases pending that will be brought to Honor Court.

"After conducting a thorough investigation of the whole affair," he commented, "we have found that buying and selling of examinations was not as widespread as was originally believed to be, and that only those who were suspended from school, as far as we can determine, are involved in cases that actually sold exams."

Knows Of Others

"We know there are other people who bought exams who haven't turned themselves in or who haven't been turned into the Honor Court as yet. The number has been greatly exaggerated as I said before. Only two exams that were in the possession of students prior to the exams weren't for sale."

(Continued on Page 4)



HONORARY DEGREE—Dr. Doak S. Cambell, left, gives, noted author Philip Wylie an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters during commencement exercises. Dr. Milton W. Carothers, dean of the graduate school, prepares to place the hood over Wylie's head, an act signifying he has received the doctorate.

At Commencement

Wylie Awarded Honorary Degree

Philip Wylie was awarded an honorary degree for his contributions to American literature and to his country when he spoke at Florida State University's mid-year commencement.

The degree of Doctor of Letters was awarded to the Miami author by FSU President Doak S. Campbell.

A citation presented Wylie by Dr. Campbell with the honorary degree read, "Combining the qualities of attention to American letters through 23 novels and numerous essays and human picture sercons" but has "services to the State of Florida and the United States particularly in the area of civil defense."

Florida Resident

Wylie a resident of Florida for about half of his 53 years wore the cap and gown of his late father the Rev. Edmund M. Wylie of Beverly, Mass., a Congregational minister as he accepted the honor amid the pomp and ceremony of graduation day exercises for FSU seniors.

The Miamian is then uther of the recently published novel **Tomorrow**, which like his commencement address was a look into the future in an atomic age, and of the collection of essays, **Generation of Vipers.**

Princeton Graduate

A native of Beverly, Mass., he began to pursue a literary career shortly after leaving Princeton University in 1923. The novel which first brought him striking success was **Finley Mera,** published in 1934.

He became one of the nation's most widely read authors through his series of short stories of the Crunch and Des series.

During World War II Wylie left his literary work for such duties as work with the Federal Office of Facts and Figures in Washington. And since that time he has served the government to advisory capacity to such things as weapons

Tickets Going On Symphony, 'Series Event

Tickets for the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra concerts, last of the present Artist Series, are on sale now.

Students may obtain tickets for any of the three performances to be held February 28 and 29, by exchanging coupon number one from their student activities book for a reserve seat at the ticket booth in Westcott.

Tickets are available to the public at the prices of $2.50 for the evening concerts and $1.00 for the matinee.

Evening concerts, which are to be held at 8:15 p.m. in Moore's require formal dress, while the matinee at 3:30 p.m. will be semi-formal.

In Top Ten

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Antal Dorati, conductor, is listed as one of the top ten of the country. Now in its fifty-third season, the orchestra has won recognition as the most traveled organization of its type in America.

The program for the Tuesday evening concert includes Beethoven's Overture to "Egmont," Opus 84, Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B Flat Major, Opus 60; Ravel's "Rhapsodie Espagnole," and Strauss-Dorati's Suite from the "Rosenkavalier."

For Wednesday evening the program will be Rosario Crescenzo to "Le Scais di Sela," Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra," and Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor. Opus 68.

Matinee Wednesday

The matinee Wednesday features Overture to "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, "La Mer" by Debussy, dances from "The Three Cornered Hat" by de Falla, and Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Opus 64 by Tchaikovsky.

University Groups To Get Segregation Questionnaires

Student Party Meet Slated

The Student Party's first convention will be held tomorrow nights at 7 in room 124, Science Lecture Hall.

This convention will meet to revise the constitution, to make uniform changes, and to elect new party officials for the coming year, according to Graham Carothers, present party chairman.

All delegates and alternates must register at the desk outside the lecture room before 7:00 p.m.

Active competition is expected for the election of party chairman, secretary, and treasurer, reports Carothers.

Barbara Bachmann is in charge of arrangements for the convention and Jeanne Anderson is publicity chairman.

Activity Coupon Numbers Stated

According to Kathryn W. Vernon, Office of Special Events, Tickets in the Student Activity Book for the Spring Semester are assigned as follows: No. 1, Artist Series-Minneapolis Symphony, February 28, 29; No. 2, Third Major Speech Production, March 9, 10, 11, 12; No. 3, Fourth Major Speech Production, April 20, 21, 23, 24; No. 4, Swim Meet between Florida State University and University of Florida, February 17.

Tickets 4 through 15 may be assigned by contacting the Office of Special Events, 101 Westcott.

Women's PE 'Week' Subject

Women majoring in Physical Education have a wide choice of careers, ranging from Girl Scout leadership to camp counseling, according to Dr. Katherine Montgomery, head of women's Physical Education here.

For the benefit of students wishing further details on the subject, a panel discussion will be broadcast over WFSU-FM at 8 p.m., February 20.

Participating in the discussion will be Dr. Montgomery and Dr. Christine Foster, of the Physical Education department, and William Baker, of the Vocational Guidance and Placement Office.

The discussion is also tied in with Career Emphasis Week which spotlights a different department of the university each week. Women's Physical Education being the current subject.

Literature Available

Literature on the department is available in the Vocational Guidance and Placement Office and interviews can be arranged at that time, said Dr. Montgomery.

The women's division has 14 faculty members, five of which have doctors degrees and the rest masters degrees, except for the graduate assistants. The equipment, as well as the dance studio, swimming pool, and bowling alley are shared with the men's division.

Sports Courses

Among the various courses offered are instructions in team and individual sports, all types of dances, methods of teaching physical education, and supervision of recreation programs.

A physical education major might find herself doing anything from canoeing and sailing, giving first aid, tap dancing, or swimming, to learning how to teach driver education or administer a school safety program. A list in the department of exercise, on the graduate level, will also be offered, starting next fall.

Outside Activities

Outside of class, activities consist of intramurals, in which dormitories play against sororities, and "Sports Days," when women from this university compete against those from south Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi.

Two organizations, the Theatre Dance Group and the Tarpon Club for swimmers, give special spring programs.

"This is an area in which there is a critical shortage of teachers," said Dr. Montgomery. "Men are teaching the girls in the male institutions and others don't have any program at all."

She added that persons with a degree in Physical Education are qualified to teach in elementary and high schools, summer camps, playgrounds, church and industrial recreational programs, and work with Girl Scouts, besides having valuable training for raising their own children.

Tally Ho Seeks 'Unknown' For '56 Miss FSU

The annual Miss FSU contest will be held on February 21, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, second floor Longmire Building.

Women wanting to enter this contest have until February 17, at 5 p.m. to turn in their portrait sittings to the Tarpon Office in Longmire, announced Jim Broderick, editor.

The winner of this contest will receive recognition in the Tally-Ho as Miss FSU, and the six finalists will be included in the yearbook Beauty Section.

Any coed may enter the contest with the exception of those Miss Florida State who have already appeared in the Beauty Section of any previous edition of Tally-Ho. Girls need not be sponsored by a sorority or dormitory.

Pictures of Clothes

Instead of formal gowns, contestants this year will wear sports clothes revealed Broderick. No shorts except a bikini bathing suit or bermuda suit, but any other type of sport attire is acceptable, he said.

Judging will be based on photogenic ability, natural beauty, and the ability to wear this type of costume advantageously.

Tally Ho Sponsors Lecture

Woody Herman and the "Third Herd," will appear here February 22 in Westcott Auditorium.

The group will give two performances at 7 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Westcott ticket office for 75 cents.

According to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, sponsor of the show, the proceeds will go to the Campus Chest.

The Metronome poll was recently won by Woody and his group. Herman also played a record breaking series of engagements on the Pacific Coast.

Record fans have heard their latest releases "Perdido" and "Early Autumn" played by disk jockeys all over the country.

The Third Herd, called the "most versatile band ever led by Herman by Time magazine, was organized about three years ago. Herman had unhappily been leading small combos with an clarinet and sax since his Second Herd broke up.

He rounded up she present Third Herd and since then has been on the top of the musical heap, praised as a great contribution to the jazz field.

Ray Reinhardt is ATO Committee Chairmth of the program. Committee members are Bob Cohen, Tom Sawyer, Guy Milner and Vernon Edger.



Woody Herman

Student Party Meet Slated

Students at Florida's three state universities, their parents, teaching faculty and alumni will receive a questionnaire shortly as to their views on segregation.

State Board of Control Asst. Business Manager Paul Skelton said recently some $2,000 questionnaires are being prepared for mailing "very shortly."

Skelton said the action is being taken to comply with a state Supreme Court order that evidence be gathered to determine the advisability of admitting Negroes to Florida State University and the University of Florida.

If present, Negroes can attend only Florida A&M University here.

Includes High-schoolers

The survey was also intended to include high school seniors and their parents because they will comprise the bulk of the freshman classes at the universities next year. However, arrangements have not been worked out with county school superintendents for distribution of the questionnaires.

Those who will receive questionnaires because of their presents or previous connections with the three universities include 20,200 students, 18,000 parents, 22,000 alumni and $50 teaching faculty members.

Support Important

The alumni are being questioned because their support is regarded as important to their respective alma maters.

The information gathered through the questionnaires will not be tabulated and submitted to Circuit Judge A. H. Murphree of Gainesville who was designated by the Supreme Court to take testimony on the matter. It must be submitted to the Court by May 31.

SEMINOLE FLYERS MEET TOMORROW

Seminole Flyers will meet tomorrow night in the Trophy Room of the Student Center.

Dinner will be at 5:30 followed by the business meeting at 7 with a movie on Naval Aviation.

Officers are to be elected, announced Ray Hermann, publicity chairman.

ACTIVITY BOOKS NOW AT WESTCOTT

Activity books are now available at the ticket booth in Westcott Auditorium, upon presentation of their ID cards, may obtain books at any time.

State Party Meet Slated Thursday

State Party, campus political organization, will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 according to Fred Mansfield, party chairman.

Any student may attend this organizational meeting, emphasized Mansfield.

Tonight, the Senate Room, 210 Longmire, will be the scene of the sorority caucus at 7:30 p.m. and the fraternity caucus at 8:15 p.m.

'Third Herd' Band At FSU On 22nd

Spanish Honorary Sponsors Lecture

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, will sponsor a lecture given by Miss Marjorie Ayers of the Modern Languages Department on "Cuba, the land of a Friendly People." Thursday.

The lecture, to be illustrated with slides, will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Longmire auditorium.

Miss Judy has lived in Cuba for nine years where she graduated from an American school which is now known as the Colegio Pinson. During the past six months she has visited Cuba twice once attending the University of Havana, and the second time visiting in the home of Cuban friends.

The talk will be given in English.

Speaks At Noon

Yale Religious Figure Here For Meeting With Leaders

Dr. Clarence P. Shedd of the Yale Divinity School is meeting with Florida State University religious leaders during a three-day visit this week.

Dr. Shedd, who has made a life-long study of the role of religion in higher education, will confer with members of the University Religious Council today and tomorrow.

He will be guest speaker at a noon luncheon today in the Suwannee Dining Room. Approximately 110 invitations have been sent to religious council members and faculty interested in the role of religion on the campus the university chaplain's office said.

FSU President Dr. Doak S. Campbell will introduce the speaker.



Shedd

SANDSPUR SCRIPTS DUE TODAY

Deadline for Sandspur scripts has been set for tomorrow, warned Jack Rogero, Sandspur chairman.

Scripts for the student dramatic production must be given to Pat Arrants or Nancy Clubbon.

Students interested in working on the Sandspur dance may contact Miss Clubbon at the Alpha Xi Delta house said Rogero.

Tryouts and selection of the script will be announced at a later date in the Flambeau.

Study Effects

During his stay, the chaplain's office said, Dr. Shedd will be concerned with religion as it affects academic life and higher education. A study of these matters was his role on President Truman's committee on higher education.

The university Religious Council, which will be Dr. Shedd's host, is composed of chaplains of the various students' religious houses, faculty sponsors associated with the groups, and local ministers.

Dr. Shedd has been a lecturer and professor at Yale Divinity School since 1923. He is a Stephen Merrel Clement Professor of Christian methods and director of studies on religion in higher education since 1938.

AB From Clark

He received the AB degree from Clark University in 1908 and the MA degree in 1914. In 1925 he received his BD degree from Yale Divinity School and in 1932, the PhD. from Yale University. In 1951 Clark University conferred the L.H.D. degree upon him.

He was associated with the YMCA in the years between 1909 from 1909 to 1926, and was General Secretary to the Worcester Polytechnic Institute from 1909 to 1911. From 1911 to 1916 he was YMCA state student secretary for Massachusetts and Rhode Island at Boston. From 1916 to 1919 he served on the War Work Council in New York and from 1917 to 1919 he was Associate National Student Secretary, National YMCA Council, New York City.

YMCA Director

He is director of the New Haven YMCA, a member of the Rotary Club, Yale Club, and the Faculty Club at Yale. He is author or co-author of the following books: "Two Centuries of Student Christian Movements," 1934, "The Church Follows Its Students," 1938 "History of Religion in State Universities," 1949, "Religion in State Teachers Colleges," 1952, and "Religion in Urban Universities," 1952.

Students Take 'Good Will' Trip

Five student government officials will be at the University of Florida today and tomorrow for a combined goodwill and study excursion, Coyle Moore Jr. student body president, announced yesterday.

Making the Gainesville trip will be Moore and Jim Joanos, vice-president; Graham Carothers secretary of finance Dave Bowman, junior senator; and Hank McCann, sophomore senator.

Moore said the trip is partly an effort to "bring the student governments and student bodies of the two universities a little closer."

Another objective, he said, will be to study the U of F student union building. FSU has proposed a similar structure to house student government offices, publications, visitors, and social functions.

Moore said the group will examine the composition and operation of the U of F student government. Tonight they will attend a session of the Executive Council, the University counterpart of FSU's Student Senate.

Wylie Awarded Honorary Degree

Philip Wylie was awarded an honorary degree for his contributions to American literature and to his country when he spoke at Florida State University's mid-year commencement.

The degree of Doctor of Letters was awarded to the Miami author by FSU President Doak S. Campbell.

A citation presented Wylie by Dr. Campbell with the honorary degree read, "Combining the qualities of attention to American letters through 23 novels and numerous essays and human picture sercons" but has "services to the State of Florida and the United States particularly in the area of civil defense."

Florida Resident

Wylie a resident of Florida for about half of his 53 years wore the cap and gown of his late father the Rev. Edmund M. Wylie of Beverly, Mass., a Congregational minister as he accepted the honor amid the pomp and ceremony of graduation day exercises for FSU seniors.

The Miamian is then uther of the recently published novel **Tomorrow**, which like his commencement address was a look into the future in an atomic age, and of the collection of essays, **Generation of Vipers.**

Princeton Graduate

A native of Beverly, Mass., he began to pursue a literary career shortly after leaving Princeton University in 1923. The novel which first brought him striking success was **Finley Mera,** published in 1934.

He became one of the nation's most widely read authors through his series of short stories of the Crunch and Des series.

During World War II Wylie left his literary work for such duties as work with the Federal Office of Facts and Figures in Washington. And since that time he has served the government to advisory capacity to such things as weapons

Signals Short Story Contest Gets Started

The **Smoke Signals** annual short story contest is now underway, announced Don Heidel, editor.

The stories, limited to 1500 words, may be on any subject.

All contributions will be judged and the top story and one or two runner-up stories will be printed in the Spring issue of the magazine, "explained Heidel. The author of the best story will also receive a ten dollars prize.

Entrants should send or deliver their stories in a mailing envelope to the Smoke Signals office 410 Longmire. Mailing stories or box number of the entrant should be included in the envelope

All manuscripts will be returned as soon as they are edited.

Students are also asked to contribute poetry although there is no cash prize in this field. The poetry will be judged and the best examples will be printed.

For additional information see Marcello Truzzi at 3-2673.

FSU Selling Policy, $4.70

Student accident insurance for the second semester may be purchased for $4.70, Student Body President Coyle Moore Jr. said yesterday.

Moore said the policy, providing $1,000 accident coverage until Sept. 11, the beginning of the first semester of next year, can be bought in the Student Government office, 214 Longmire.

The North American Assurance Society of Virginia underwrites the policy, which is sponsored by Student Government.

Please Post Grades

As if exam week were not frustrating enough, the student body had cause to groan once more when grades were posted three days later than scheduled, an event almost traditional for the past two years.

Realizing that a few miracles are needed in the Registrar's office to process some 5,500 student grades in a few days, we won't ask for another to speed the process. But we are making an appeal to all professors to post grades according to student number, a practice already begun by some.

Not only would this eliminate the phone calls which plague professors, but it might also rid the University of the maxim that grades are "top secret" and "unavailable" to the students who earned them.

We know it will mean an extra task for professors, but a simple one in light of the appreciation it will receive from the student body.

Wylie Spoke Wisely

Commencement addresses are often platitudinous sermons delivered as if the graduates' education had stopped the moment before. But such was not the case with that recently heard in Westcott Auditorium.

For Philip Wylie, a man who has never dodged an issue or feared to ask "why?", was the speaker.

His address was optimistic but it was a healthy optimism—not that of the man who preaches good fortune through inability to envision otherwise.

His speech was to the point. It was a challenge. It did not invoke the traditional trinity of patriotism, humility, and reverence but included these and demanded far more of those who received degrees that day.

Wylie admitted that his generation, hesitant too long to stand up and fight for freedom, had put freedom in a precarious situation. He realized that his generation had been naive in politics and economics.

In relating to the past he was teaching those who heard him a lesson. He did not indulge in vitriolic cliticism.

His program and views for the future were specific—a breath of pure oxygen in this clouded day of meaningless generalities.

There will be no atomic war, he said, because its power is wanting to commit suicide. Neither will the Kremlin cease its efforts to dominate the whole world.

We would shun the rest of the world, he said, at the penalty of a complete economic exclusion that would eventually reduce our own society to a level at which Communism would seem paradise.

And so, he concluded, we must lead—with freedom, not with fear. To clear away the lies and doubts that have made our situation precarious with the rest of the world, he noted, we must live as we say we are.

And this means, he declared, though in not the same words as we here employ, that the freedoms we advocate to other nations be manifested here; that color lines not be drawn; that we recognize the inherent dignity of the individual.

Much of what he said has been said before, but only by the few who have had the courage to say it and the courage to emphasize it. The time available for heeding their advice is short.

No Room To "Spare"

We were wrong.

Yes, we learn, the University was unimpeachable regarding its policy of allowing town leagues to use the bowling alleys "Monday through Thursday."

But Friday night, two editors waited a long time while town leagues tied up four of the eight alleys. We at least got to bowl one game. About a dozen students looked at the waiting list and gave up.

"Why were the leagues given the alleys on a weekend?," we asked.

"The alleys were closed Monday," was the answer.

We ask now what we asked then: Did that entitle the University to shut its students on Friday?"

It is regrettable that Tallahassee does not have a bowling alley, but that is not the students' fault.

It is true that there is not enough student business Monday through Thursday to make the alleys pay for themselves. On Friday, however, more than enough students were welting although few got the chance. Saturday, when by some miracle the leagues were not there, no alleys were empty for long.

There is hardly enough recreation in Tallahassee for the students to be denied access on a weekend to any recreation which exists on the campus.

Students To Miss Friends

The Florida Flambeau extends sympathy to friends and relatives of the two FSU students who died recently in automobile accidents.

Sam Eugene Burns, 22, of Bellegladе, Fla., was fatally injured in an auto accident on his way to work in Tallahassee, February 4, 1956. Burns, a Marine veteran, was a freshman geology major and a Delta Tau Delta pledge.

Louis Hunter, of Jacksonville, Fla., was also fatally injured in an auto accident enroute to his home, January 26, 1956, during the semester break. Fletcher, a freshman, was a member of Business, was a Phi Kappa Tau pledge.

Letters To The Editor

Bit Of Advice

TO THE EDITOR:

You met wish to publish the following verse bit of advice to the hordes of English 102 hopefuls in your "It could not Verse" column. "This column is aptly named because, it is. Waste is and seldom could be

The plot is a lot, but
The treating is creating.

NOTE: This has not been previously printed in The New York Times.

SINCERELY,
DIXON REDDITT, JR.

"Rights Ignored In Honor Case"

TO THE EDITOR AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I have just finished reading the Flambeau article about the conviction and suspension of two university students for possessing and selling certain exams.

I have no knowledge whether or not the two were guilty, but I do know that the Honor Court procedure was reminiscent of techniques of the old French during the revolution.

Honor Court was operated on the principle that you are guilty by accusation, that you have no right to face your accuser, that you have no right to know the charges against you, or that you have no right to challenge your accuser.

The accused, in this case, were not even present at their own trial which is a direct violation of a basic right on which our country was founded. For proof of the above statements witness the statement made by a member of the Honor Court: "We are you our word of honor that we have Had a trial and talked to witnesses."

The accused's house was searched without a search warrant and the defendant, their was present during the search and told that by allowing a search was a direct admission of guilt.

I ask you, is this justice? Is this democracy? Is this the type of procedure and technique which we come to college to learn?

I charge you that cheating is wrong, yes, but the actions of those who conducted the search . . . are a direct infringement on the rights of every individual student on this campus and are at least much more serious than cheating. Their actions merit punishment of curtailment, more so than does cheating because they attack hypocritically the rights they have been cheated to protect.

YOURS VERY TRULY
MR. LEROY DANIEL SCOTT

P.S. If this letter is not published in the next issue, it will be sent to the Tampa Tribune.

Words Without Substance

TO THE EDITOR:

In the case of the theft of exams we must remember

(Continued On Page 4)

The Florida Flambeau

JAY ROBERTSON—Editor

Oscar Johnson, Managing Editor

Associate Editor ..... Martin Dyckman
Senior Reporters ..... Jeri Bradfield
Wanda Sue Owen, Merry Reeves
Photographers ..... Laird Anderson, Tom Sawyer
Steve Kleid, Adrian Allen
Campus Editor ..... Eleanor Kirby
Feature Editor ..... Margaret Miller

Pat Marston, News Editor

Sports Editors ..... Larry Block
Alan Whitmarsh
Sports Staff ..... Dave Evans,
Pierce Lombeck
Junior Staff — Arlieda Rites Bob Dollison,
Bob Moren, Steve Kleid
Greek Editor ..... Charlet Polsevini

MARY ELIZABETH KING—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Joan Halford
Exchange Editor ..... Betsy Voorhees
Exchange Staff ..... Martha McLeod
Sandra Hadley

Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.
The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.

Advertising Manager, Nancy Brown.
Circulation ..... Alpha Phi Omega
Morgue ..... Georae Goldstein
Business ..... Gail Burdsall, Larry Meredith,
Enid Pearlman, Joe Anderson, Les Meyers
Telephone 2,800, extension 8821, 5821
314, 213 Longmire Building
Intercollegiate Press

"There's Nothing New Here, But I Just Thought I'd Drop You A Line"



At The Movies

Screens Offer Variety

By WANDA SUE OWEN

COLUMBIA PICTURES' "The Last Frontier," story of the American wilderness and the men and women who built a nation, plays for the last time today at the Florida

Victor Mature, Guy Madison, and Robert Preston are the stars. Filmed in CinemaScope and Technicolor. "The Last Frontier" also co-stars James Whitmore and Anne Bancroft and features Russell Collins. The film was written for the screen by Philip Yordan and Russell S. Hughes and is based on the novel by Richard Emery Roberts. Anthony Mann directed and William Padway produced for Columbia Pictures.

COLORFUL NASSAU, heart of the elite winter social whirl, comes to the Florida today as the State Theatre in Republic's "Flame of the Islands." Starring Yvonne De Carlo, Howard Duff and Zachary Scott

Based on a story of romance and adventure in a Bahama island city of the British Empire, "Flame of the Islands" was filmed in Trucolor amidst the old-world background of one of the most fascinating spots in the world.

JOHN AGAR AND Cleo Moore are the stars of Universal-International's "Revolt Back Tomorrow," which plays at the State Wednesday and Thursday.

Agar is seen as a condemned murderer who fails in love on the night before he is to be executed.

"Hold Back Tomorrow" features Frank De Kova, Dallas Boyd and Steffi Sidney in important roles, and the film was written, directed and produced by Hugo Haas.

ALSO PLAYING at the State Wednesday and Thursday is "The Naked Dawn" starring Arthur Kennedy and Betta St. John. "Al Hombre" an original popular song written by famed composer Mischel "The Moon is Blue." Gilbert and William Cottingham is introduced in the Technicolor production.

Popular Russian entertainer Charlita introduces the tune in the film during a Mexican Cantina sequence in which Kennedy flunks three hoodlums for her favor.

"The Naked Dawn," which features Eugene Iglesias in the cast, was directed by Edgar G. Ulmer. James O. Radford was associate producer.

ACP Notes

Capers On The Campai

Girls, Please Note:

CHAMBLEE, Ga. (ACP)—The Technician, published by students at the Southern Technical Institute, recently took a scientific view of the female of the species. It printed this description of a woman as seen through the eyes of a chemist:

SYMBOL—WO
ACCEPTED ATOMIC WEIGHT: 120 lbs
PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute, melts when properly treated; very bitter if not well used
CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone. Able to absorb great amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen
USES: Mainly ornamental; useful as a tonic in moderation of low spirits, and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income-reducing agent known
CAUTION: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Snoppy Comebock

ABILENE, Tex. (ACP)—Every so often, we hear about this one from Bill D. Moore's column in the Hardin-Simmons University Brand.

Bill's father was lecturing his son for being lazy. Why, when Abraham Lincoln was your age, he was splitting rails and plowing fields in the daytime and studying by candlelight at night.

"Yes," came the quick reply, "and when he was your age, Dad, he was president of the United States."

Humor, Anyone?

ST PETER, Minn. (ACP)—The "Old Mane" column in the Gustavian weekly recently included these lines of wit:

Someone suggested that this item be placed on all license. CAUTION: Be sure brain is engaged before putting mouth in gear.

In this highly energetic and progressive age there are probably more bone permanents than permanent bonnes.



Wandering With Wiljohn

Downbeat Identifies "Third Herd"

By WILJOHN

JUST TO BE sure we are being accurate, let's take a look at what Downbeat Maaazine has to say about Woody Herman and his new Third Herd. The Third Herd will appear here on the 22nd of February. That's Washington's Birthday so we must let them be.

"The newest Woody Herman herd has arisen with a personnel consisting of musicians from both coasts and even one from England.

"The rhythm section has Sen Francisco pianist Vince Guaraldi, Los Angeles bassist Monte Budwig, and Will Bradley, Jr. on drums. Bradley, son of the trombonist, makes his name big band debut with this assignment although he has acquired intensive small combo experience in the Bay area in the past year.

"Woody's reed section includes Richie Kamuca, Arno Marsh; west coast tenor Bob Hardaway and clarinet master Jay Cameron, who recently returned from a long stay in France. The trumpets are Ruti Collins, Doug Collins, Johnny Coppola, Bud Harvey from Boston, and Paul Serrano from Chicago.

"In the trombone section are Cy Touff, fr ----f Sauser-Finegan sideman Wayne Andre, and Rod-Gerry Bobby Lamb, who formerly played for the English band of Jack Parnell. On the last day of rehearsal at the end of December, the crack English band left, leaving Herman has coma to America to stay. was added to the band. Fedman plays the vibes, piano, drums, and also writes music. At presstime, Woody was looking for a girl singer.

"Herman's book will be in charge of most of the book, which also will have contributions from Nat Pierce, Manny Albam, and possibly Feidman."

This is all the available information on the Herman Herd that we might be listening to in a month. And there seems to be an excellent chance that the above-named band won't even be the one to play to the campus. The band is just shaping up and may be the one that Lionel has mentioned—Herman's booking for tours later this year.

Any way, it seems to this writer that the Herman Herd is the best thing that has happened to us so far, as far as music is concerned. He sounded to be even stronger than Ed Brown was. You'll be missing a great show if you skip this one.

* * *

TIME TO START beating the drums again. Why not bring the wonderful Victor Borge to FSU? His one man show. "The Comedy Is Music" closed on Jan. 21 after 849 performances and a gross of over $2,000,000.00 He is available now for tours and he has always loved to play to college audiences because he thinks they are more alive to what's going on and are less likely to be bored with some of the ditties he says. Many of you are already familiar with his comedy like recordings for Decca and Columbia. His out-Anna-Russell Anna Russell.

The Dissenter

Court Process Similar To "Salem"

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

UNTIL RECENTLY, the proceedings of Honor Court were entirely secret. To challenge their propriety was to cast doubt upon the integrity of student government.

Only by the most extraordinary combination of circumstances opened the Court. Then demanded a public trial. In all probability, they hoped to frighten the court into acquitting them. In this respect they failed, but the campus does owe them a debt of gratitude.

For their open trial proved what many had suspected: that these proceedings were so far from being fair as were those of the Salem witch trials and the Spanish Inquisition.

So painful and ridiculous was the Court's procedure that some student senators are now talking of a constitutional amendment which would guarantee students the same rights that are enforced in real courts under the Constitution.

Yes, the two involved in the exam case later acquitted. What proof of their guilt had been guilty? This is a question that the law must always ask.

BUT THEY WERE TOLD that three anonymous witnesses had seen them participate in test cheating. They were not given the names of the witnesses and they could not cross-examine. They were bluntly told they would have to take the word of the Court that the witnesses were reliable. How was the Court to know?

The fact that the accused person can defend himself is to face his accuser and prove that the accuser is wrong in regard to time date and identity. Witnesses to the same event often tell different stories. These innocent people could sometimes be convicted.

The defendants were obviously expected to deny that they had at some time done wrong by telling what they had done, where they had been, every second for days on end.

They were called into court the night before and were not, at the time, told why.

IN REAL CRIMINAL CASES—the all American kind that took place at the campus trial—defendants are given the opportunity to prove their accusers wrong. In this case they could only say they were innocent. It was their word against the Honor Court's procedures that some student senators are now talking of a constitutional amendment which would guarantee students the same rights that are enforced in real courts under the Constitution.

Yes, the two involved in the exam case later acquitted. What proof of their guilt had been guilty? This is a question that the law must always ask.

BUT THEY WERE TOLD that three anonymous witnesses had seen them participate in test cheating. They were not given the names of the witnesses and they could not cross-examine. They were bluntly told they would have to take the word of the Court that the witnesses were reliable. How was the Court to know?

The fact that the accused person can defend himself is to face his accuser and prove that the accuser is wrong in regard to time date and identity. Witnesses to the same event often tell different stories. These innocent people could sometimes be convicted.

The defendants were obviously expected to deny that they had at some time done wrong by telling what they had done, where they had been, every second for days on end.

They were called into court the night before and were not, at the time, told why.

IN REAL CRIMINAL CASES—the all American kind that took place at the campus trial—defendants are given the opportunity to prove their accusers wrong. In this case they could only say they were innocent. It was their word against the Honor Court's procedures that some student senators are now talking of a constitutional amendment which would guarantee students the same rights that are enforced in real courts under the Constitution.

But what if they hadn't been? The Anglo-Saxon tradition of law is one of precedence and possibility—if this is possible, what also may happen?

This is what may happen. An innocent student may come up on a cheating charge due to the mistake or actual prejurous intent of some one else. Given only the opportunity to say "I have done nothing wrong" and denied the chance to prove he may not even have been there the evidence against him, he has little or no chance

This is not justice. Better to have no student courts at all than to have one whose very practices are unjust, which we are taught in class, ended hundreds of years ago.

In The Wings

Scarlatti A La Boda Is "Flawless"

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

JOHN BODA, faculty pianist, presented one of the outstanding recitals of the season in Dodd Auditorium, Sunday afternoon at 4:00.

Having studied at Eastman, it was evident that he has been putting his time to good use. Pianists like Dohnanyi and Leonard Bernstein, is one of those rare individuals who is equally adept at piano, composition, and conducting. Before coming here in 1952 he was Assistant-Conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, working under George Szell.

His playing throughout the recital was characterized by unusual clarity and flawless technical command. His Haydn's Sonata in C Major, K. 330 sparkled and shone with transparent brilliance. It was well-paced and perfectly balanced.

The major work of the program was Samuel Barber's formidable Sonata. This work, possibly the most difficult on the program, is one of the milestones of modern composition, judging by the number of performances it has had. Nevertheless, it is still only rarely heard in what is known disparagingly as the "concert circles of the country." Boda is certainly to be commended for giving it a double dose this year.

I WOULDN'T HAVE thought that any interpretation except Horowitz's relentlessly driving one could be convincing, but, it was Boda's restrained and intellectual approach let the music sell itself. As a result, I heard inner lines and voices that I had been unaware of in the Horowitz recording. The Sonata is full fantastic metric and rhythmic problems, and in this he was unsurpassed. That is to say that no other work like it in the Barber catalog. The composer may have regarded it as a personal cul de sac, since his style has now become much less complex and more easily accessible.

Boda began the second half of the program with the sixteen Brahms Waltzes (Op. 39). He revealed himself for the last time to be with a familiar one. His playing was delicate and sensitive, as it was throughout most of the program.

RAVEL'S ONDINE and Toccata (from Gaspard de la Nuit) Sonata in C Major respectively; concluded the program, but the best was yet to come. Boda surprised everyone by playing two Scarlatti sonatas for encores, and he had the audience eating out of his hand. The playing of both was simply absolutely flawless. It was simply beyond criticism. The ornaments were perfectly executed, phrased expertly balanced, and the interpretation exciting. The applause mounted after each sonata and continued unabated after the third. Most of us would have kept him there all night, playing Scarlatti 'til the cows came home, but he had to be satisfied with the third.

In retrospect, Boda's playing of the classic and the Romantic seemed to be of an unequivocal pianism who serves the music, rather than vice versa. He is certainly altogether lacking in too many young pianists.

The Press Table

By PIERCE LEHMBECK
Sports Staff

The Bim Stults Story

They call him the "greatest psychologist of them all." And we give him the credit for all their successes—those they've had in the past and those they intend to have in the future.

A powerful Texas A&M squad drew the dividing line between that successful past and an intended successful future here last week. The Aggie crew edged the Seminole swimming team and thus snapped the South's number one winning streak—aided in a mythological sense, a new southern swimming champion was crowned.

The Seminole mermen were lopsides for the better part of seven years. They were last beaten in late January of 1949 when Southeastern Conference champion Georgia did the trick, 45-39.

That was their successful past. And with young material the likes of which an FSU swimming team has never seen, the Tribe seems now point to a successful future.

And through it all the nice guys who do the splashing for Florida State give all the credit to the dapper gentleman they so makes 'em go. They call him "Bim".

The story of FSU swimming coach N. Baumann Stults is somewhat of a cinderella one. From his first contact with the sport—as a general handyman around a pool in Cuba's island, Ohio in 1925—he rose to become recognized as one of the nation's most respected members.

And the irony of it all is that he never did too much swimming himself. He was a wrestler.

However, Bim Stults had a philosophy about the coaching profession that made his eventual success something you couldn't stop. This is the way he saw it.

"It is not enough for a coach to know everything there is to know about his respective sport. Rather, it is better that he should know everything there is to know about the boys he has to coach."

"I believe I'd rather take a boy who knew nothing of the sport and attempt to instill in him a desire to win than to take the high school all-America and just help him improve his style . . ."

Obviously, Stults has stuck with those few words right down the line since coming to Florida State in 1947. During those first few years, half the boys who swam for him had never taken part in a swimming meet of any form.

During those first few years the Seminoles averaged less than nine setbacks a season. Came 1952 and they were just about unbeatable.

Certainly, in the books, his records are to be envied. But his fans off the books are equally important.

It's quite impressive to watch a Stults-conducted practice session. There's always a bit of drama going on there that makes you ponder—"how is it that anyone could beat them?" And this is the best example we can offer.

There's a freshman among the 28 or so swimmers under Stults' tutoring. The name's unimportant, but he comes from a long line of swimming stars—his father was an olympic star. Naturally, the pressure on this young man to make good must be a tremendous one. And that, coupled with the magical Stults touch, is enough to cause him to spend a couple of extra hours after each practice session working out alone. And you'll always find Bim sitting in the bleachers helping him with the small, but vital points of his art.

Those extra efforts are already paying off for this youngster. Though a freshman, he won the first place in his event against Texas A&M last week.

But, for this aspirant, the Stults touch is just being felt. Graham Teschke, a sophomore freestyler, tells of no incident last year during a meet in Miami that is just one of the many reasons Seminole gold hum the "greatest psychologists of them all."

Says Graham: "As a freshman, I was thrown into an event with some of the south's best—including an all-America from Miami. I remember that I was so nervous I could hardly toe the edge of the pool . . . But I won the event. And I think it was because of something Bim said to me just before we hit the water.

"His just saunntered over and said, 'Have a nice trip, Graham . . .'"

Tampa Spartans Invade Seminoles' Lair

Bernstein Gone, Tampans Weak

Mious Howard Bernstein, last year's state-leading scorer, Tampa Spartans move in tonight to threaten Florida State's 15-game win streak in FIBC combination.

Without Bernstein, a unanimous choice for all-state last year, the Spartans have been unable to do much in conference competition this year.

In the first game between two teams, the Seminoles overwhelmed the downstaters, 93-67, with Jimmy Oler pouring in 34 points.

With Bernstein gone, Chuck Smith, a 6-6 transfer from the University of Florida appears to be the top threat for the visitors.

Troy Stale

The most recent comparison between the two teams is in their battles with Troy State. Florida State's opponent here last night.

The Spartans were buried by the Alabama school Saturday night, 101-74.

Tribe guard Jimmy Oler continues to surge further into the national limelight, as he now stands second in the country in total points among small-college scorers.

While his 489 point total is a runner-up, his 28.6 average has moved him up to eighth place in that department.

However, center Gary Wold and forward Dick Armeier have given Oler plenty of help this year, with averages of 13.4 and 10.6 respectively.

The latter has received more than his share of praise from Coach Bud Kennedy for his defensive ability. "He's the very reason we won some good games," Kennedy commented.

As an indication of this, Armeier held West Virginia's All-American Hot Rod Hundley to a mere seven points in the recent Orange Bowl tournament.

Wold is the only other Seminole besides Oler and Armeier to dunk 25 points in a game this year, pumping in 25 against Boston University in the Carousel Classic.

The other two positions in the Tribe starting array have been up for grabs almost every contest, depending partly on the height of the opposing team.

Against the big boys, 6-6 Bob Williams and 6-4 Bob Ward have seen most of the heavy duty, but Tommy Garcia, a 5-8 guard and 6-3 Stu Gregory have also seen their share of action.



Photo by Tom Sawyer

Rafael Lecuona, one of Florida State's top gymnasts, performing in his specialty, the side horse, as the Tribe overwhelmed the Illinois Navy Pier team, 76-36, with a capacity crowd watching Saturday night

Gym Team Topples Illinois, Georgia Tech

By LARRY BLOCK
Flambeau Sports Editor

A capacity crowd filled the women's gym Saturday night as FSU's championship gymnasts swamped Navy Pier 76-36.

It marked the second straight triumph for the Seminoles in as many days. Georgia Tech fell by the wayside 67-43 at Atlanta Friday night.

The Tumbling Texan, Jamile Ashmore, took first place in free calisthenics, and tumbling, his specialty. Ashmore was a student at the University of Illinois at Chicago before he switched to FSU.

High point men for the evening were Jamile Ashmore, FSU, and Art Shurlock, UIC, both with 12 points.

The Seminoles had an easy time of it taking first places in all of the seven events. The side horse event was won by UIC's ace gymnast, Art Shurlock.

Shurlock gave Joe Gunoe of FSU a close battle on the parallel bars joving by nine-tenths of a point, 26.9 to 26. Gunoe took second in the Georgia Tech meet on the parallel bars.

Other winners for the Tribe were Don Preisser on trampoline, Ronnie Amsler, horizontal bar; and Joe Taylor, finishing first on flying rings. Taylor also gathered in second place on trampoline.

At the Atlanta meet, Don Preisser won first place in tumbling to break a tie to lead the Seminoles to a victory over the Rambling Wrecks.

Joe Taylor was high point man with 23 points. Taylor took first place in flying rings, second on side horse, third on the high bar and parallel bars, fourth in rope climb, and second on the trampoline.

Teams invited for the first tournament include Brown University of Providence, R. I.; Notre Dame; University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin; University of West Virginia; and the host team, Florida State.

FSU's freshmen also beach baseball practice yesterday and will have a schedule of approximately eight games.

Troy Scalped!

Jimmy Oler poured in **38** points in as many minutes here last night, and Florida State's boxtarblasters easily downed Troy State 90-65.

It was the 38th straight home victory for the Seminoles, who led from the opening whistle. Guard Harry Jacobs put in 16 points with some fancy set shooting for the visitors.

Baseball Nine Starts Training

This year's baseball team under the guidance and instruction of coach Dan Litwhiler started practice yesterday at the east campus baseball field

All of last year's lettermen are returning except for second baseman Billy Campbell and outfielder Bob Hudson.

They began the arduous task of conditioning, running will be part of the conditioning in practice for the purpose of building strong legs. They will face not only a tough regular schedule but the first annual Florida State University tournament which will be held from March 29 to April 6.

This will probably be the top intercollegiate baseball tournament presented this year.

Ten major league scouts are making reservations in Tallahassee to be on hand for the entire tournament.

FSU's freshmen also beach baseball practice yesterday and will have a schedule of approximately eight games.

Grid Spring Practice Starts



Photo by Adrian Allen

Football coach Tom Nugent welcomes Pat Sumerall as Florida State's newest assistant grid coach. Sumerall is a finishing defensive end for the Chicago Cardinals, and a specialist in extra points and kickoffs. He will join the coaching staff during spring practice, starting today.

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

More than 80 players today begin the scramble which will eventually decide the starting eleven when Florida State's footballers open their 1956 season next September 22.

In addition to last year's returnees, a dozen junior college graduates are on hand, including at least three JC all-Americans.

There are also two gridders returning from service ball, and many more JC transfers due in the fall.

The three boys who made honorable mention on the JC all-America include Don Audas, a 196-lb. fullback, and Larry Cunningham a 6-2 190-lb. quarterback, both from Kilgore (Tex.) JC.

The other honorable mention all-America is Bobby Woodruff (not the Florida coach), a 6-2 220-lb. tackle from Tyler (Tex.) JC.

Service Men

The two former service men are 220-lb. center George Boyer, an 185-lb. offensive end Jimmy Arnold, who was a defensive end back in the two-platoon days.

After sitting out a year of ineligibility, transfer Bobby Renn may move into the battle for the starting quarterback slot this year.

The biggest problems will probably arise at tackle and fullback, but Coach Tom Nugent appears to have more than a fair stake of halfbacks on hand.

Lee Cross, Burle Metts, Billy Odom, Billy Weaver, are only a few of them with more moving in from the Freshman and JC ranks to battle them for starting slots.

The starting quarterback appears to be anybody's guess, as Vic Prinzi and Len Swantis return but Cummings and Renn are around to make a fight of it.

Big Losses

The biggest losses are undoubtedly up front, where such stalwarts as Tom Prentzler, Jerry Jacobs, Don Powell, Bill Proctor, Bob Crenshaw and Vince Gibson are gone.

Top line veterans include guards Lee Baggett and Al Peeples, tackles Trey Barnes and Bob Barber and junior rush Tom Blalock and Ronnie Schoenmyer.

Under NCAA rules, only 20 days of spring practice are permissible, with the climax coming about March 4 with the annual Garnet-Gold spring game.

Aggies Top Mermen; Streak Halted At 24

As all good things must come to an end, so it is with Florida State's dual-meet swimming record.

Bim Stults' mermen fell by the wayside to a powerful Texas Aggie squad 49½-34½ last week at the Women's Gymnasium. It ended 24 consecutive dual-meet victories for the Seminoles.

Although both the Tribe and the Aggies was five first places the superior depth of the Texas squad paid off in the long run as A&M led all the way.

The decisive points were accorded in the 220 and 440 freestyles as the Texas team took first and second places. Graham Teschke finished third in each for the Tribe.

A total of 11 records were set at the meet. Seven meet marks were established, three pool marks, and one school record went by the boards.

Jim Julian of FSU and Texas A&M star Tetsuo Okamoto won a pair of first places.

Julian took the 50 and 100 yard freestyle while the Aggies star who is only a sophomore, won the 220 and 440 in new marks.

Last Saturday the FSU swimmers started a new streak with a win against the Kentucky Wildcats at Lexington. Yesterday they met a strong Vanderbilt squad at Nashville.

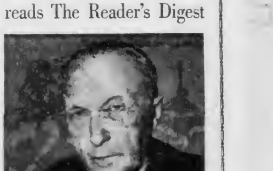
Next Meet

The team returns to Tallahassee today and will begin practice for two straight home meets on Saturday they face the Georgia Tech swimmers, and February 17, the Florida Gators will furnish the opposition.

It will be the first time these teams have faced each other in a dual meet.

300 yd medley relay—Ufer, Kippe and Weiss A&M.		
200 yd freestyle—Okamoto, A&M, Mercer, A&M, Proctor, FSU.		
50 yd freestyle—Julian, FSU, Hunkler, A&M, Mount, A&M.		
200 yd individual—Weiss, A&M, Julian, FSU, Okamoto, A&M.		
Fancy Diving—Rhodes, FSU, Mertz, A&M, Proctor, FSU.		
100 yd freestyle — Julian, FSU, Hunkler, A&M, Mount, A&M.		
200 yd backstroke—Ufer, Jr., FSU, Ufer, A&M, Shipley FSU and Cook, A&M tied for third.		
440 yd. freestyle—Okamoto, A&M, Proctor, FSU.		
200 yd breaststroke—Jacobs, FSU, Rivers, FSU, Goff, A&M.		
400 yard freestyle relay—Kippe, Hunkler, Weiss, and Mercer, A&M.		

Why Chancellor Adenauer reads The Reader's Digest



"In my country more than 500,000 people read the Digest in German each month. And they read not only about the people of the United States, but about the people of all nations. The Reader's Digest has forged a new instrument for understanding among men."

—KONRAD ADENAUER Chancellor of West Germany

In February Reader's Digest don't miss:

LEARN TO LIVE WITH YOUR WORRIES. Some anxieties spur you to greater effort. But many simply distort your judgment, wear you down. Aida Whitman tells the kind of worry you should learn to overcome, how to put sensible anxieties to good use.

THE ONE AND ONLY BENCHLEY. When told his drink was slow poison, Benchley quipped, "So who's in a hurry?"... Chuckles from the life of one of America's best-loved humorists.

BOOK CONDENSATION: I WAS SLAVE 1E-241 IN THE SOVIET UNION. Seized without cause, John Noble (a U.S. citizen) was sent to a Russian concentration camp to work in a coal mine. In episodes from his forthcoming book, *"Slave 1E-241,"* Noble tells of Red brutality . . . and how the "slaves" rebelled in 1953—a revolt he's sure can occur again.

PRIVATE LIFE OF ADOLF HITLER. Was the Führer insane? Did he really murder Roehm? Eva Braun the very night before they planned to kill themselves? Is his body secretly buried? Hitler's personal valet reveals hitherto unknown facts.

Get February Reader's Digest at your newsstand today—*only 25¢*

45 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.



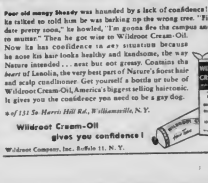
It's a pleasure to get to know OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION. Each time you shave you can look forward to something special: the OLD SPICE scent—brisk, crisp, fresh as all outdoors . . . the tang of that vigorous astringent—lasting after shave-snap. Also, heals tiny razor nicks. Splash on OLD SPICE—and start the day refreshed!

Add Spice to Your Life . . . Old Spice For Men

SHULTON New York • Toronto



J. Paul Sheedy* Had A Hangdog Look Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



Poor old sunny Sheedy was hounded by a lack of confidence! Every girl he talked to told him he was barking up the wrong tree. "Fella, it get a date pretty soon," he howled, "I'm gonna fire the campus and go house to muster." Then he got wise to Wildroot Cream-Oil.

Now he has confidence in ev'ry situation because he uses his hair-looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended . . . neat but not greasy. Contains the heart of Lanolin, the very best part of Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Get yourself a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest selling hairtonic. It gives you the confidence you need to be a guy dog.

s of 151 St Marrés Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence!

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



. . . And familiar things are the best. Like Coca-Cola. Full of fresh, keen sparkle . . . natural quick energy . . . and it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Have it wherever you like.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1956 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

At FSU

Couples Occupy 209 Apartments

Housing units for married students in Mabry Heights and West Campus are now totaled at 209, announced Robert Brewer, Director of Residence for Men.

Mabry Heights is a block of 100 Reno-like units north of West Hall, available only to families with children. Apartments here are of regular frame construction situated on landscaped plots.

These apartments consist of two and three bedroom units. In addition to bedrooms, each unit has a kitchen, living room, bath, and adequate closets. Furnishings include a gas cook stove, gas space heater, gas hot water heater, and an electric refrigerator, explained Brewer. Additional furnishings are available for a small rental fee.

Not including utilities, the two bedroom units rent for $63.00 per month, while the three bedroom units rent for $37.00 per month. Applicants are required to make a deposit of $10.00 at the time an application for housing in Mabry Heights is filed. This fee will be held as a deposit against breakage and losses, he said.

Minimum Of 12

All undergraduate Mabry Heights residents must carry a minimum of twelve semester hours of work in order to be eligible for housing. During the Summer Session, each student will be required to carry a minimum of six semester hours. Graduate students are expected to carry out less than the required minimum of academic work also, unless special permission also be given for a reduced load by the Dean of the Graduate School.

Housing units on West Campus are located in temporary buildings formerly used by the Air Force at Dale Mabry Field there. Facilities are approximately 3½ miles from the main campus. They were originally planned primarily for any married family which either cannot afford or does not desire to pay the prevailing rentals for more adequate accommodations, explained Brewer.

Student apartments are of two sizes; two and four-room units. A big four-room apartment consists of two bedrooms, a living room, and a kitchen. The four-room apartments have private baths while the two-room units are in buildings using community type bath facilities.

The majority of the family housing units on West Campus are located in single story buildings, with from 2 to 16 living units in each building. All decoration and painting, if any, has been done by former student occupants.

Basic items of furniture such as beds, tables, chairs, etc., may be rented from the University for $3 per month. No cooking appliances or utensils, or refrigerators are provided, and none are available for rent by the University.

No Charge

No rentals are charged for housing on West Campus, however, the utilities fee of approximately $10.00 per family per month is assessed. Since no rentals are charged by the University, student families rent or would be responsible for the necessary maintenance as well as providing for the cost of refinishing furnaces, Brewer warned.

Regulations

All undergraduate and graduate students' work load requirements, etc., are identical to those previously mentioned for Mabry Heights residents.

Pets of occupancy is restricted to the assignee and his immediately family for the assigned space.

The assignee cannot transfer to another unit, unless the University moves in for government of the university, nor can he sub-lease the unit, said Brewer.

Also located on West Campus is a trailer park for students owning their own trailers. There are no rental charges for the 45 available spaces. Reservations are unlikely for the present.

Additional information may be obtained from Brewer at the office of the Director of Residence for Men.

Exam Cheating May Result In Court Revision

Several pieces of legislation affecting Honor Court may come out of current investigations into exam-week cheating.

Men's vice-president Hans Tews said yesterday members of men's Senate have met with Honor Court representatives to discuss such legislation.

Tews said it is proposed to set up a procedure by which the attorney general and his assistants would investigate and act as prosecuting attorney in cheating cases.

At present, Honor Court conducts its own investigations, and that being carried on by men's Senate concerning selling of examination copies has been considered as an un-legislative function.

Tews said also that an instructor should be allowed to report a student for cheating without verification by another witness. The Honor Code requires two witnesses to a dishonest act.

Denies Presumption

Tews denied, however, that a student reported by an instructor would be presumed guilty. He asserted that if the student did not admit his guilt and no supporting evidence could be produced to prove the charge, the accused would be released.

The vice-president said that a demand will be made for arrester lenth and detail in Honor Court announcements of convictions. Everything but the name of the accused and conviction should be published, he said.

Code Sufficient

"I think the Honor Code in itself, if everybody obeys it, is certainly sufficient," Tews said.

"It's not being obeyed by many but there are some in this school who are pretty wonderful and who have helped our investigation," Tews said.

"There are some people on campus who have honor and who believe in the honor system and who would like to help it out as much as possible."

Seeking Information

Men's Senate is ferreting out information for possible honor court proceedings, Tews revealed. Under criticism for assuming a police function, he replied:

"We feel that any legislative group has the right to investigate in order to offer better legislation and as you can see we are starting on Honor Court trying to put better legislation through because we've seen definite lack of procedures."

(Continued From Page 6)

TALLY-HO MEETS TOMORROW

All Tally-Ho staff members have been reminded of the meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. Staff pictures will be taken after the meeting.

Flambeau Opens First 'Workshop'

The editors of the **Florida Flambeau** announced this week the first Flambeau Journalism Workshop, aimed at preparing brainners for positions on the school paper.

The workshop will be in the form of a series of informal discussions held over a period of several weeks, explained Jarboe, managing editor. The discussions will be under the supervision of members of the **Flambeau** senior staff and will undertake to explain all aspects of putting out the Florida State University newspaper.

First meeting of students who wish to participate in the workshop will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Flambeau offices, 213 Longmire Building.

Some of the subjects to be taught will be: how to report; newspaper writing; writing headlines and making up a newspaper, and the job of a newspaper business staff.

Editor Robertson said the workshop is designed specifically for students, male and female, who plan to enter journalism, but with an interest in the school paper as an activity.

Emphasis will be on practical experience, and beginners will be given materials to do themselves in the fields they take an interest in. During the first workshop sessions, students will talk with staff members about the different jobs open on the **Flambeau** and then learn the techniques in the areas they wish to investigate. After several weeks, said Miss Robertson, the best beginners will be made members of the staff.

She continued that the workshop was initiated due to the lack of adequate personnel on the staff. "Some students have responded to notices of position openings printed in past issues," she stated, "but there is still need for a larger staff in almost all areas of work on the paper."

IFW To Feature Nine Speakers

Nine speakers prominently identified with religious activities over the world will help students observe Intelligent Faith Week Feb 19-22.

For the first time on this campus, accordins to Dr. Edwin Harris, University Chaplain, Jews and Protestants will celebrate their religious emphasis observance. This year's topic will be "Faith At Work in a World in Revolution."

One event of the four-day annual observance will be an open meeting at Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, when Dr. Charles C. West of Geneva Switzerland, will speak. He is one of the nine visiting religious leaders.

A Presbyterian leader who has been working in Germany, Dr. West now is on the staff of the World Council of Churches as a tutor at the Ecumenical Institute near Geneva.

Dr. West and the eight other leaders, most of them winding up a tour of religious groups in the state for the Florida Chain of Missions as well visit nearly 100 classrooms as part of the annual observance on the FSU campus.

In these classroom visits, Dr. Hartz said, an attempt will be made to apply religion to the learning being acquired day by day. A series of breakfasts and dinners along with seminars and discussion groups in sorority and fraternity houses, dormitories and student centers will be held.

An "evaluation meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday Feb 22 in Longmire Auditorium will end the program. This will follow a panel discussion in the same place at 4 p.m.

Scholarships, Fellowships Available To FSU Seniors

Announcements have been received regarding various scholarships and fellowships available to June graduates.

The Germanistic Society of America is offering an award to be given a future teacher of German; the Free University of Berlin offers two fellowships, the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst offers ten, and four more are offered by other schools and organizations in Germany during 1956-57, announced Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education.

The Germanistic award allows $1200 which is good for one year of study in the field of German language and literature at a West Germa Institution of higher learning. Candidates must be American-born and educated preferably unmarried and under thirty years of age; however a master's degree is desirable.

The Free University of Berlin offers two awards which include tuition and a stipend which should cover most maintenance costs.

The Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst is expected to offer ten fellowships for study at the universities and institutions of higher learning in the Federal Republic of Germany, but candidates must be unmarried to be eligible.

Through the DAAD American students may also apply for ten awards in art and music open to candidates from all parts of the world.

Only outstanding candidates with one year of graduate work or its equivalent are advised to enter this world-wide competition.

Austrian Grants

Four other scholarships for graduate study in Austria during 1956-57 are offered to unmarried American students by the Austrian government, announced Dr. Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education.

These scholarships include eight monthly stipends of approximately $100, enough to cover room and board as well as tuition and incidental expenses, ver 10, Colorado.

One travel payment, approximately $150, will be offered each of the four winners.

The awards may be used to study at an Austrian university or institution of higher learning in all fields, including history, social sciences, language, literature, and other humanities subjects. Eligibility requirements are the same as that required for German awards.

International Relations Fellowships

The Social Science Foundation have graduate fellowships for 1956-57 for the study of International Relations leading to a Master of Arts degree at the University of Denver.

College graduates who will hold a baccalaureate degree or equivalent, by September 1956 with outstanding undergraduate records are eligible to apply for the fellowships ranging from tuition to $1500.

For further information and application forms, write: The Director, Social Science Foundation, University of Denver, Denver 10, Colorado.

QUALITY DRY CLEANERS

For Expert

CLEANING PRESSING REPAIRING ALTERING

CALL OR GO BY

2-5097 215 W. College

Letters To Editor

(Continued From Page 2)

when the evidence appears overwhelming that a crime has been committed and the accused appear guilty we must then be all the more zealous in defending their liberties; because it is much easier to infringe upon the liberties of those who are down and out.

In its haste, the university obviously decided to overlook such procedural safeguards as the right to confront one's accusers and the right to be protected from unreasonable search. These procedural safeguards are the concrete expressions of a democratic philosophy, and must be maintained if the phrase—"inalienable rights"—is to be more than just words without substance.

BOB FOLSOM.

GET FREE 5x7 ENLARGEMENT

CROWN JUMBO PRINTS

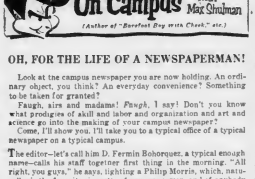
Send this ad and your roll to be developed at once (Prints Only) and your favorite negative. You will receive your Crown Jumbo prints in a beautiful Gift Box PLUS your FREE Enlargement made from the negative you selected (Colored) with prints. This offer good for a limited time only.

8 Exp. Roll	40c	12 Exp. Roll ... 50c
12 Exp. Roll	50c	20 Exp. Roll ... 80c

Write for Free Mailer

CROWN PHOTO SERVICE

Box 392 • AUGUSTA, GEORGIA



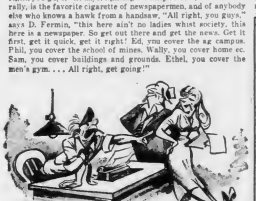
OH, FOR THE LIFE OF A NEWSPAPERMAN!

Look at the campus newspaper you are now holding. An ordinary object, you think? An everyday convenience? Something to be taken for granted?

Faugh, sirs and madams! *Faugh*, I say! Don't you know what prodigies of skill and labor and organization and art and science go into the making of your campus newspaper?

Come, I'll show you. I'll take you to a typical office of a typical newspaper on a typical campus.

The editor—let's call him D. Fermin Bohorquez, a typical enough name—calls his staff together first thing in the morning. "All right, you guys," he says, lighting a Philip Morris, which, naturally, is the favorite cigarette of newspapermen, and of anybody else who knows a hawk from a handsaw. "All right, you guys," says D. Fermin, "this here ain't no ladies whust society, this here is a newspaper. So get out there and get the news. Get it first, get it quick, get it right! Ed, you cover the ag campus. Phil, you cover the school of mines. Wally, you cover home ec. Sam, you cover buildings and grounds. Ethel, you cover the men's gym. . . . All right, get going!"



With many a laugh and cheer, the reporters light up Philip Morrises, favorite cigarette of the young and agile, and dash away on their assignments.

D. Fermin retires to his office to smoke a Philip Morris and write a fearless editorial scolding the university for not buying patches for the worn-out elbows of the chess team.

On the rim of the copy desk three rewrite men—Tensing, Hillary, and Laverne—sit poised and expectant, waiting for the reporters to phone in their stories. They smoke Philip Morris, favorite cigarette of the poised and expectant. Tensing's phone rings first; it is Ed calling from the ag campus.

"Stop the presses!" cries Ed. "Got a scoop! Hunrath T. Sigafoos, professor of curds and whey, has just sold his article *The Resonance of Butterfat* to the Dreivers and Poulterers Monthly."

On another phone Sam is calling from buildings and grounds. "Tear out the front page!" he cries. "Got an exclusive! Harold 'Pop' Wishnograd, superintendent of buildings and grounds, today announced the purchase of a new doormat for the vestibule of Burton Hall. The last doormat, it will be recalled, was eaten by a pledge named Norman Harringay for his Chi Psi initiation."

Meanwhile, elsewhere in the city room, Gangla Questover, vivacious and ubiquitous gossip columnist, sits smoking a Philip Morris, favorite cigarette of the vivacious and ubiquitous, and typing out her chatty, infotmative tidbits: "Maureen Lollipop, popular Theta, announced her engagement last night to Webster Scuff, Oliver Jenkins, Cosmo Erskine, and Walter Penn Dowdy. Wedding dates have been set for June 9, June 24, July 5, and July 18 respectively. Good luck, Maureen! . . . Irving 'Behemoth' Anselm, popular fullback, blew out 120 feet of hoophagus yesterday while inflating a football. Good luck, Irving 'Behemoth'! . . . Robin Kroveney, popular Deke last year, this year popular pfc, in the U. S. Army, writes friends that he has been convicted of deserting his post and will be executed on April 28. Good luck, Kohin!"

And now, friends, we take our reluctant leave of the drama, the action, the tension, the glamor, the churning, the seething, the roiling, the *sturm und drang* of the wonderful world of journalism. Aloha, journalism, aloha!

The makers of Philip Morris, who sponsor this column, have got some news for you. It's today's new grade Philip Morris in today's bright new package of red, white, and gold.

© Max Shulman, 1956

Cheating Total

(Continued From Page 1)

changed. The grades on those two showed that not enough people had the exams to make any difference.

Moore said those tests were history 101 and humanities 1C1, 102, and people 100.

"They were obtained by breaking and entering various offices and not through a leak in the duplicating department," he maintained.

RECORDS

Jazz, Classical & Pop

PHONOGRAPHS

BAKER'S MUSIC CENTER

107 E. JeffersonPhone 3-0161

PARKING PROBLEM?

Spaces Available Immediately

538 WEST JEFFERSON

$3.00 Per Month

Inquire: College Park Grocery

528 West Jefferson

Telephon 2-1311

at your **TALLAHASSEE THEATRES**

FLORIDA

ENDS TUESDAY

"The Last Frontier"

Victor Mature
Guy Madison
Robert Preston

BEGINS WEDNESDAY

"Forever, Darling"

Lucille Ball
Desi Arnaz
James Mason

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Tuesday - Wednesday

"The Last Time I Saw Paris"

Elizabeth Taylor
Van Johnson

STARTS THURSDAY

"Drum Beat"

Alan Ladd - Audrey Dalton

—also—

"The Big Combo"

Cornell Wilde
Richard Conte

STATE

ENDS TUESDAY

"Flame of the Island"

Yvonne DeCarlo
Howard Duff
Zachary Scott

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"Hold Back Tomorrow"

John Agar—Cleo Moore

—also—

"The Naked Dawn"

Arthur Kennedy
Betta St. John

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Tuesday - Wednesday

"Asphalt Jungle"

Sterling Hayden
Jean Hagen

STARTS THURSDAY

"Battleground"

Van Johnson
John Lund
Dorothy Malone

—also—

"Five Guns West"

John Lund
Dorothy Malone

RITZ — TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

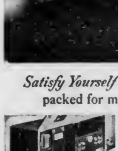
"THREE CASES OF MURDER"

Starts Thurs — "HEART OF THE MATTER"

Trevor Howard Elizabeth Allen

PACKS MORE PLEASURE

because it's More Perfectly Packed!



Satisfy Yourself with a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke—packed for more pleasure by exclusive *Accu-Ray*

The more perfectly packed your cigarette, the more *pleasure* it gives . . . and Accu-Ray packs Chesterfield far more perfectly.

To the touch . . . to the taste, an Accu-Ray Chesterfield satisfies the most . . . burns more evenly, smokes much smoother.

Firm and pleasing to the lips . . . mild yet deeply satisfying to the taste—Chesterfield alone is pleasure-packed by Accu-Ray.



CHESTERFIELD

MILD, YET THEY Satisfy!

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

ATTENTION

FSU STUDENTS AND FACULTY

The Air-Conditioned

SILVER SLIPPER

OFFERS YOU

10% DISCOUNT

• CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS • SEAFOOD • CHICKEN
• GRECIAN SALADS • ALL REGULAR DINNERS

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK, 5 P. M. - 12 P. M.

Enjoy the Finest In Food

Phone 2-4961 For Reervations 2000 S. Monroe

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

The Florida Flambeau

POLITICAL PARTIES
Begin Activities
(See Stories Page One)

Vol. XLI, No. 29 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, February 10, 1956

Edwards Elected To Chairman Post By Student Party

Carothers Claims Success For Party In 1955-56 Legislation

The Student Party, by acclamation, elected Karl Edwards Party Chairman in a convention held Wednesday night.

Other officials elected were Judy Williams, secretary, and Paul Harmon, treasurer.

Outgoing Chairman Graham Carothers, in a brief speech, praised the success of the party during the past year. Said Carothers, "Our party has been instrumental in bringing about each of the legislation improvements now enjoyed by students."

He also added, "The party has advanced, with the help of its members, in establishing student interest and active participation in politics on this campus."

Main Suggestions

In caucuses held earlier this week, representatives of fraternities, sorority and independent groups made the following recommendations for plans of the state party platform:

To advocate reorganization and study of the honor system and honor code, in light of the recent revision during examinations. The revision of the funds committee regulations.

That more money be appropriated to subsidize Homecoming and the Junior and Senior Proms.

More Parking

More parking space.

Speakers Bureau which will help in the expenditures of those persons who will speak for state.

To help women's rules by refining that what is considered obscenus and to help obtain additional late hours for women on co-eds. Inserted at the convention was another plank for an positive action to see if co-eds can wear Bermuda shorts on Saturday.

Publication of just what the $5.00 registration fee goes for.

Making increases in possible duties for those holding offices in Student Government, especially the Secretary of Finance and Secretary of Elections. Further suggestions were

(Continued on Page 8)

State Party Lays Plans For Convene

State Party laid plans last night for its platform convention to be held next Thursday. Fraternity and sorority caucuses had been held previously.

Party Chairman Fred Mansfield said Wednesday that last night's organizational meeting was to plan for the platform convention. The event will be staged next Thursday, February 16, in 124 Science Building with registration beginning at 7 p.m.

Purpose of the two caucuses already held was for discussion and suggestion of changes in platform, the constitution and matters of finance, said Mansfield. Selection of representatives on the party's Executive Committee were also made by the fraternity and sorority caucuses.

Other caucuses will be held Monday for the independent women, 6 p.m., and independent men, 9:30 p.m., in the Senate Room, 210 Longmire.

Moore Speaks

One development in the platform plans is the selection of Senator Jim Moore to deliver the opening address according to Mansfield. Moore is not a member of the State Party. Mansfield said Moore was invited to speak at the convention by a "team" of the party.

An outgrowth of last night's meeting was to be suggestion of prospects for party offices. Mansfield stated Freshman Senator Art Moore (Jim Moore's brother) has already "tossed his hat in the ring" for party chairmanship. Others said to be seeking the office became be held. He can best serve student government by developing more interest among students," Mansfield continued.

Urges Thought

The State Party Chairman urged all party members and among members as to who will be Florida State University Senate at the coming platform convention. "There will be keen competition for the top offices, so it is definitely before it is necessary that the delegates come to party convention with open minds so that we can select the best men and women to lead our party."



Flambeau photo: Larry Anderson

The New Prexy—Karl Edwards, right, accepts gavel and handshake from Graham Carothers, upon being elected new Student Party Chairmen.

From Britain

Ambassador Sets Talk On Monday

Sir Roger Makins, British ambassador to the United States, will make a public address here Monday, announced President Doak S. Campbell.

The British diplomat will make his address at 11 a.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Dr. Campbell said, and the public is invited to attend.

With Sir Roger will be his wife, and an aide. They are to be guests of Col. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Griscom while in Tallahassee.

Dr. Campbell said that the ambassador was to have a similar address while here a year ago but that he was recalled to Washington before it could be made.

An attorney, Sir Roger served the diplomatic service of his country in 1926 and has served at Oslo and in the British Foreign Office in addition to his service at Washington.

Garnet Key Taps 24 FSU Coeds

Garnet Key, women's honorary recognizing leadership, service, and spirit, tapped twenty-four FSU coeds Wednesday night.

Membership in this honorary, open to juniors and seniors, is regarded as one of the highest honors a woman at FSU can attain, explained Barbara Cooper, president of the group.

The new tags were presented at a breakfast in the Seminole Room yesterday morning and they will be initiated. Thursday, Feb. 16.

The new senior members are Sylvia Britt, Jeanie Cadenhead, Irene Crews, Sally Pussell, Phyllis Keen, Martha King, Mary Elizabeth King, Pat Perez, Harriet Ramsey, Carolyn Redfern, Betty Willmon, and June Yates.

The new junior members are Florence Ashby, Margaret Ann Ballinger, Marian Benson, Jane Chapman, Nancy Cubbon, Elsie Frank, Gretchen Kerr, June McManus, Barbara Hughes Moore, Pat Rooney, Greta Sims, and Polly Swain.

SORORITY RUSH REGISTRATION STARTS

All girls who are interested sorority rush, which begins Saturday, February 18 and continues to Sunday, may register in the Panhellenic office today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Debate Teams Compile Even, Show Records

Florida State University debaters last weekend broke even in the fourteen-round competition at the University of Miami Invitational Tournament, and while the affirmative team finished third in the West Georgia Tournament at Carrollton, Georgia.

In the Miami tourney Norma Rapoolo and Arnold Greene field debated in the affirmative, while Jean Belschner and Tom Woods upheld the negative side of the guaranteed annual wage question.

FSU defeated such teams as Harvard, Princeton, Army, Navy, Texas, and South Carolina. University of Miami's affirmative team won the tournament, debating the negative team from the University of Florida in the final round.

Representing FSU in the West Georgia tournament were Laura Ley Alexander and Jeanette McLendon, affirmative, and Fred Roberts, and Bruce Fletcher, negative. This group won eight of twelve debates.

Sophs-Seniors Hold Breakfast Next Saturday

The annual Sophomore-Senior breakfast will be held Saturday, Feb. 18 at 8:30 a.m. in the Suwanee Room as a kick-off to Intelligent Panhellenic.

Each year Sophomores bring their Senior "brothers" and "sisters" to the traditional breakfast. However, all Seniors will be welcomed to the breakfast regardless of invitations, according to Sophomore President Bill Simon.

Speaker at the Sophomore-Senior breakfast will be Colonel M. Graybeal, of Emory and Henry Colleges in Virginia. Colonel and his daughter Sandra will be on campus for Intelligent Faith. They will be guests at the breakfast.

Dr. Graybeal taught school briefly in his career. After a spell in the U.S. Naval Reserve, he became pastor of Williamsburg Methodist Church until 1952. By then became pastor of the Lakeland Methodist Church. At the present time he is Chaplain of Emory and Henry College and Pastor of the Emory Methodist Church.

Colonel said that tickets to the breakfast will be sold Monday through Wednesday with the latter day as deadline for ticket purchases. They will be sold at the Student Center and Phi Mu Alpha Council is in charge of tickets sales, he said.

The breakfast is under the direction of Sophomore Class officers. Those breakfast officers are Jon Lewis, vice-president; Shirley Mejia, secretary; and Karen Keogh, treasurer.

Former Graduates On Yale Council

Two former graduates of FSU, Grace Lawler and Bob Canada, have been elected to two positions, one of four, on the President's Student Council of Law School at Yale University.

Lawler, while at FSU, served as vice-president of the student body, summer editor of The Florida Flambeau, member of ODK and Gold Key, and was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1953-54.

Canada, a 1953 graduate of FSU, was sophomore class president, member of Pi Kappa Epsilon Sophomore Men's Council, ODK and Gold Key.

Grimm Recital Slated Tonight In Opperman

By MARTY REEVES

Mozart-lovers are assured John Boda's recital last week may be interested to know that another faculty recital will be presented tonight by concertaliz Betty Jane Grimm.

Beginning at 6:15 in Opperman Music Hall, the program will include works of 17th century composers as well as several contemporaries: Mary Esther Vaughn, also of the music faculty, will accompany.

Part One will consist of "No, No Not Solamente Mio" by Giacomo Carissimi (1604-1674); "O, In This Dreaming" by Marco da Gagliance, (1575-1642); and two songs. "How Dare You Break No Love for Men" and "In A Lonely Room" from Verdi's relatively unknown "Compositi da Camera."

Part Two will contain "Ah, Fors' Fair Those Infant Eyes" by Rudy Wolf; "The Alike," by Schubert and "Viola" and "Poor Withered Flower" by Gabriel Faure.

Miss Grimm will then sing "O, Fatal Dow'r" from Verdi's "Don Carlo De Me"; Emma Taylor, "The Banks O'Doon"; Roger Quilter, "O, Lovely Rose"; and John Alden Carpenter, "One Day When Death Will Knock At The Door . . ."

She will close her program with "Toby You Know That I Love You" from contemporary Gian-Carlo Menotti's modern opera, "The Medium."

Graduate Speaks At Fashion Day

Florida State University will feature one of its own 1951 graduates, who has risen fast to an executive job with Mademoiselle magazine, in "Fashion Day at FSU" Tuesday.

Alumna Mrs. Barbara Buechly McKinna, formerly of Miami, will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting for Fashion Day, discussing "Behind the Scenes at Mademoiselle."

The luncheon will also feature a fashion show with about fifty Panhellenic students who will model clothes they have made themselves. In some cases, costumes will be self-designed.

Open to Public

The program, free and open to the public, will run from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. There will be $1.25 charge for the luncheon only; tickets are available in the Women's Social Affairs Office.

In addition to Mrs. McKenna and fashion experts will make addresses, Budd Gore of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Celine Feiden of San Antonio, Texas, on the morning program, and Mrs. Rucy Messenger of Washington, D. C. in the evening.

"Fashion Must Be Sold", "Fashion Promotion" and "Fashions and People Behind Them" will be their subjects. The speakers will participate in the group meetings during the afternoon on "Advertising".

(Continued on Page 3)



Discussing—Fashion Institute program are, l. to r., Mrs. Eleanor Adams, Jeanne Cadenhead and Louanne Self.

Senators Decide On Dual Representation

Reapportion Issue Still Not Solved

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

A majority of Student Senate agreed Wednesday that its members should be elected both from classes and living areas such as dormitories.

The decision does not necessarily mean that Senate will pass a bill reapportioning itself in that fashion. Wednesday's session was informal, intended to result in more understandings and arrive at a workable reapportionment plan through a series of "votes of indication."

While accepting 17 to 5 the idea of electing some senators from dormitories the Senate rejected, 13 to 8, a proposal that they sit in a separate body in a government somewhat like the bicameral—two-house system of the U. S. Congress and state legislatures.

Issues Raised

During debate that totaled four hours, Senator Jim Moore and several colleagues set forth a series of questions which have arisen during more than a year of reapportionment debates. These questions were:

Did the Senate want reapportionment? There were no negative votes.

Did the Senators want "some representatives to come from living units"? (which Moore and others said did not include fraternity houses, fraternities, and sororities) Senators Jo Jones, Gordon Glazier, Ed Mann, Fred Mansfield, Bebe Bubeck, Germaine Murray, Barbara Moore, Jimmy Soles, Jim Moore, Greta Sims, Lis Cerny, Peter Dunn, Al Moore, Cathy Gwynn, Pat Finlay, Nancy Spence, and men's vice-president Tewa voted "yes." Senators Mary Louise Dee, Dave Bachman, Karl Edwards, Bill Swigert, Polly Alsaker, Winnie Mae Douglas and Hank McCann voted "no."

Ask Reconsideration

Did the Senators want some to be elected from the classes? Again the Senate voted yes, but only after a long debate, that was followed by a frenzied discussion during which as many as 10 senators were on their feet waiting to speak.

Senator Dave Bachman objected that having two different kinds of representatives in Senate would result in one group being regarded as more important.

Jo Jones asked the senators to reconsider the vote that was in favor of electing some senators from living units.

Senator Jim Moore asked Bachman if he would like to raise a further point.

Separate Elections

"How many of us know if it's going to be good or bad or not?" objected Senator Fred Mansfield.

At this point Sen. J. Moore asked Senate if they thought it would be possible to elect senators now in the spring and dormitory representatives in the fall.

Vice-President Jimmy Joanos, who was not chairman of the informal discussion, objected that Senate, which at present is installed in the spring, would be at half-strength at that time when considering "the most important issues" such as the next year's budget.

Two-House System

Parrying questions and motions for postponement, Moore held the floor until Senator Greta Sims asked, "Do you or do you not have a bicameral system in mind?"

Moore said he did. Senator Art Moore distributed a chart illustrating their system.

At that point Senate recessed and adjourned for dinner.

Reconvening at 6:45, with senators drifting in and out of the Longmire chambers all evening, the group continued debate. The suggestion that the legislative branch of student government have two houses took up most of the meeting.

Vice-President Tewa expressed opinion that the proposed two houses would be equal in power. He charged the House of Representatives would be given powers inferior to those of the class senate.

Some senators protested that having two houses would lengthen the time required to pass legislation. The proponents of bi-cameralism, mainly Senators Jim Moore, Art Moore, Fred Mansfield, and Gordon Glazier said the two houses should have equal powers.

Different Powers

Senator Carolyn Choe, a conservative classics major, said it would be better to let dormitory representatives, under a bicameral system, have jurisdiction over only "those matters affecting the dormitories" and establish the senate's powers over matters "affecting the whole University."

Under questioning by a Florida Flambeau reporter, she could list no specific matters peculiar to dormitories.

Senator Polly Alsaker protested against making the proposed house of representatives equal in power. "If they prove themselves they should be given more power and more power," she suggested.

"That's not reapportionment," countered Senator Gwynn.

Governmental Period

Senator Jimmy Soles, suddenly taken ill, asked to be allowed to speak on an issue he said was non relevant to the equality of the houses.

Soles attacked the principle of bicameralism, asserting that the present Senate could work efficiently if it included representatives of living units.

"I've made an extensive study," he said. "Florida State University is represented by one of the best structures of any university in the nation . . . we've come a long way since 1947." (When the school was made coeducational.)

One House Good

A single senate, he declared, had proved effective in the school's growth. An additional house is not needed now, he declared.

"We need some form of representation," Soles declared. "Let's keep Senate as one body. I do not think it out of order to elect people from classes and fraternities and think they can function effectively."

Having two houses, he said, would "complicate a situation where no complication at all is needed . . . we don't need another body but we do need the members of the body to shoulder a little bit more responsibility and work harder."

Soles said he would vote against any plan for a bicameral legislature in spite of the value of living unit representation.

As Soles left the room Senator

(Continued on Page 3)



Flambeau photo: Steve Klenk

Explaining Proposal—For Bi-cameral student government at FSU is Senator "JEM" Moore, at blackboard. Others in picture are Germaine Raniere, Senate Secretary, and Karl Edwards, Sophomore Senator, back to camera.

Lecturer Explains America's Source

The events from which the United States arose were produced by a major revolution in scientific thought, Dr. Maurice Vance told a lecture audience this week.

Dr. Vance, assistant professor of history, was addressing the first session of the American Studies Lecture series. "Science and America." He is acting director of the program.

Before the 1600's, Dr. Vance said in the introductory lecture, men explained all natural occurances with a "concept of supernaturalism."

Only during the same period in which the 13 American colonies began to be settled did men begin to realize they could change their environment, Dr. Vance said.

This "Enlightenment" or "Age of Reason," he said, was the achievement of four great scientists.

Copernicus First

Copernicus was the first, declaring that the earth was the center of the universe and holding instead that the earth was one of many bodies revolving around the sun and turning on their own axes, the professor declared.

Kepler first proved that natural phenomenon could be put into mathematical equations, he continued. Galileo bore out the Copernican theory and Sir Isaac Newton completed the work of his predecessors into one universal law of gravitation.

Not By Whim

The realization that "the universe does not operate not according to the whim of certain unpredictable supernatural beings" created two different reactions among Europeans, Dr. Vance declared.

Some felt insecure when thrust on their own he said. Others acquired a feeling of greater assurance that they could regulate the world about them because of the newly found natural laws.

Why Not Others?

It was then asked "Why not similar laws in other areas of knowledge?" Dr. Vance continued.

By the ensuing years of thought, reason, and inquiry men such as John Locke began applying science to government, economics, politics, and other fields of endeavor.

Specifically, Locke's theories that all power comes from the people and is handed by them to rulers inspired Thomas Jefferson when he wrote the Declaration of Independence.

Spirit of Krasea

Because it came into existence at about the same time as the Enlightenment, Dr. Vance maintained, America was from the first imbued with a spirit of reason that was felt directly by the leaders and indirectly through a widespread and highly literate people.

Even Puritan ministers in New England, he noted, thought of as highly intolerant, approved examinations for ordination.

Another effect was that the colleges became more and more practical and less and less devoted only to the training of ministers, he said.

Future American studies lectures given every Tuesday night at 7:30 in 218 Music Building, will concern the particular effects of science in America.

Buddy System Proposed Here

A plan to furnish foreign students with a "buddy" is being proposed here.

Nancy Vaughn, Secretary of State, announced the program. It is to be sponsored by Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council in cooperation with the dormitories.

"The first that we have not taken advantage of all the foreign students have to offer", explained Miss Vaughn. "This system is designed to help American students get acquainted with the foreign students."

Students interested in being a "buddy" for a foreign student may sign up this week in their living areas. Miss Vaughn's committee will appoint "Buddies" from this list.

Correction, Please

We were wrong again. In our editorial on the extensive use of the FSU bowling alleys by town leagues in the last issue, we bemoaned the fact that "a" Friday night had been given to the leagues de-

spite the night's having been set aside for students.

It has been brought to our attention by several students, that the past four consecutive Friday evenings had been given to the leagues for "make-up" games.

Long Overdue Project

If you think it's hard enough to find your way around campus, then pity the poor visitor.

For him, the names Longmire, Westcott, and Seminole Club have no significance. He wants street names. But we don't have any—as well! We do!

Two years ago Student Senate, Gold Key, and the Florida Flambeau were enthused about a contest to name the streets. The Flambeau was to run the contest; Gold Key was to label the streets.

And so the street from the gate by the Sweet Shop to Westcott Circle became Orange Drive. The street from Westcott Circle ending in front of the arcade between Bryan and Reynolds Hall is Conradi Place, after a former University president.

Jacksonville Boulevard is the street that runs from the library past Longmire building to West Call Street.

Osceola Place runs from Landis and Florida Halls past the women's gym; Jackson Place runs behind Magnolia Hall and the women's gym; Hutchins Boulevard runs from between Landis and Gilchrist past the dining hall to West Call Street.

Harvard Place is the little area of pavement around the infirmary.

McCarty Drive is the area behind the dining hall around Gilchrist Hall.

The categories from which these names were chosen were, respectively, botanical, former FSU presidents, Florida cities, Seminole Chiefs, Confederate Generals, noted educators, colleges and universities, and former governors.

Interesting, aren't they? The question is, What good are they?

Some smart candidate for election this spring would do well to run on a platform of labeling the streets. While this might not mean too much to present students, it should appeal to their humanitarian concern for future freshmen and for their own parents who sometimes come to visit.

On-The-Spot Survey

U Of Alabama Students Denounce Riots Over Coed

By ORCHID ALONSO
Special to The Flambeau

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—The students of the University of Alabama took the bull by the horns this week, and in various forms denounced the actions of a "few" who aided and abetted a ragtag group of "outsiders," causing the ouster of the first Negro student to enroll in the university on the third day of class attendance.

The student legislature started the ball rolling by passing a unanimous resolution condemning the Board of Trustees for their decision to dubar Arthurine Lucy, 26-year-old Birmingham secretary. They charged she adults on the Board allowed a "bunch of high school students to intimidate them."

Joining in the chorus of announcing to the nation that the students of the university were not in favor of the events in the past few days were the Student Religious Association, campus ministers, the International Relations Club, the Women's Student Government Association and a number of honorary service organizations.

Abhorred Actions

The International Relations Club made it clear that they abhorred the mob actions and the subsequent ban by such actions by the Board of Trustees, which action paves the way for anti-democratic sources of the world in creation of new and erroneous but effective propagands.

The statement by the IRC was followed by a report that The Associated Press in London had monitored a Radio Moscow report on the University of Alabama and the "persecution of the Negro student. . . .

Faculty members of the university also shed their fear of administrative restraint and openly attacked the decision of the Board of Trustees.

Board Actions Explained

University President Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, who delivered the Board decision to the press and has acted as its spokesman, has steadily maintains that the action of the board was based solely on the precept of preventing possible bloodshed. This statement was more than corroborated later in Montgomery where assistant to the president Jeff Bennet, declared in no uncertain terms that the mob Monday was making an attempt "either to kidnap her (Miss Lucy) or to kill her on the campus."

Bennet and Dean of Women Sarah Healy, were with Miss Lucy in a car when it was charged by the mob in an attempt to seize her. Following Bennet said, was composed largely of persons not attending the university.

The car in which the three were riding was smashed by rocks and splattered by eggs. It was following this episode that Miss Lucy decided not to attempt her afternoon classes.

The disbarment order came at night following a promise to "close the University doors"

Onladers Recognized

Although the authorities recognized on campus during demonstrations were workers in two factories having only high school football players from which the university recruits Tuscaloosa), members of the Ku Klux Klan, White Citizens Council, and several individuals who allegedly "cut their teeth" on labor troubles.

Actual student participation in all uprisings but the first, was confined to a small group of inebriated fraternity men", who, estimated by observers at 4 to 5 per cent. Student body and fraternity leaders were credited during the rebellions with doing the utmost to quell the trouble, although they succeeded in little more than keeping the violence incidence down.

The first flurry of both honored and dishonored Dean Autherine Wilson, described by most as a "gentlewoman and leader, spoke Tuesday before television cameras. He declared that he would do it again and would continue to oppose the entry of Miss Lucy by "peaceful" demonstrations. He came under heavy fire from both reporters and fellow students, who constantly reminded him that he had called for the fatal demonstration on Monday morning while clinging high to a flag pole. Wilson defended his actions by asserting that if many Negroes were allowed to enroll, the university would decay. Another student then asked him if he would consider Harvard and Yale decayed, but Wilson would not answer.

Excitement High

Although excitement reigned high among the few students who were taking in by the spirit of the mobs, there could be discerned a cautious cohesion to individual action. And the cry of "Hey, Hey, Ho, Ho that dirty Autherine Lucy has got to go" was heard "The hell with the white citizens councils" Inflammatory signs were thrown out to students during the demonstrations was quickly torn up amid hurrahs from other students. The literature quickly made its way into a pile and provided fuel for a big bonfire.

Though the student leaders were condemning the actions of the mob participants, their elders in the capital were doing the very opposite. The state Legislature quickly drew up a resolution repeating the students for showing fine leadership. Speeches from the floor of both houses praised demonstrators who tossed rocks at cars and buses and forced police reinforcement to cover the campus.

Another speech declared that "History was written in Alabama 'Monday' by the common man." The resolution further urged the students to remain calm and declared that the students were ready to oppose the Supreme Court, and would not

In The Wings

Herman's Third Herd 'The Best'

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

IT WILL BE interesting to hear what sort of band Woody Herman is fronting these days, especially if it is anything like his high-powered publicity says it is. Herman's band has had more ups and downs than Frankie Laine's career; at the moment it seems to be riding high.

The best band Herman ever had was the so-called First Herd of 1936-37 that time it boasted such jazz greats as Bill Harris, Neal Getz, Phil Urso, Shorty Rogers, Don Lamond, Ralph Burns, and Red Norvo—a collection that would be practically impossible to assemble today.

Woody Herman's Second Herd was one of the finest examples of tasteful big-band jazz. Arrangers could do nothing wrong, and Herd's "Summer Sequence" from the album is at the very pinnacle of extended form in jazz that I can ever remember as being completely convincing.

AFTER THE DEMISE of the First Herd, Herman formed various pick-up groups, on and off. Most of them were off, including the Second Herd. Consequently, I was greatly surprised when I heard the band for the first time in several years at New York's Paramount last spring. Everything was clicking. The sidemen swung collectively and individually, the band played had more spirit and spark than I'd ever known it to have before—barring the First Herd. The guitar-al was good, too. No novelties or 'fx' in that one it boasted such jazz greats as Bill Harris, Neal Getz, Phil Urso, Shorty Rogers, Don Lamond, Ralph Burns, and Red Norvo—a collection that would be practically impossible to assemble today.

Herman's Second Herd was one of the finest examples of tasteful big-band jazz. Arrangers could do nothing wrong, and Herd's "Summer Sequence" from the album is at the very pinnacle of extended form in jam that I can ever remember as being completely convincing.

AFTER THE DEMISE of the First Herd, Herman formed various pick-up groups, on and off. Most of them were off, including the Second Herd. Consequently, I was greatly surprised when I heard the band for the first time in several years at New York's Paramount last spring. Everything was clicking. The sidemen swung collectively and individually, the band played had more spirit and spark than I'd ever known it to have before—barring the First Herd. The guitar-al was good, too. No novelties or 'fx' in that one. There was no exciting tenor solo—but a fine, swinging one by Shorty Rogers, Don Lamond, Ralph Burns, and Red Norvo—a collection that would be practically impossible to assemble today.

Herman's Second Herd was one of the finest examples of tasteful big-band jazz. Arrangers could do nothing wrong, and Herd's "Summer Sequence" from the album is at the very pinnacle of extended form in jam that I can ever remember as being completely convincing.

AFTER THE DEMISE of the First Herd, Herman formed various pick-up groups, on and off. Most of them were off, including the Second Herd. Consequently, I was greatly surprised when I heard the band for the first time in several years at New York's Paramount last spring. Everything was clicking. The sidemen swung collectively and individually, the band played had more spirit and spark than I'd ever known it to have before—barring the First Herd. The guitar-al was good, too. No novelties or 'fx' in that one. There was no exciting tenor solo—but a fine, swinging one by Shorty Rogers, Don Lamond, Ralph Burns, and Red Norvo—a collection that would be practically impossible to assemble today.

Herman's Second Herd was one of the finest examples of tasteful big-band jazz. Arrangers could do nothing wrong, and Herd's "Summer Sequence" from the album is at the very pinnacle of extended form in jam that I can ever remember as being completely convincing.

AFTER THE DEMISE of the First Herd, Herman formed various pick-up groups, on and off. Most of them were off, including the Second Herd. Consequently, I was greatly surprised when I heard the band for the first time in several years at New York's Paramount last spring. Everything was clicking. The sidemen swung collectively and individually, the band played had more spirit and spark than I'd ever known it to have before—barring the First Herd. The guitar-al was good, too. No novelties or 'fx' in that one. There was no exciting tenor solo—but a fine, swinging one by Shorty Rogers, Don Lamond, Ralph Burns, and Red Norvo—a collection that would be practically impossible to assemble today.

Herman's Second Herd was one of the finest examples of tasteful big-band jazz. Arrangers could do nothing wrong, and Herd's "Summer Sequence" from the album is at the very pinnacle of extended form in jam that I can ever remember as being completely convincing.

AFTER THE DEMISE of the First Herd, Herman formed various pick-up groups, on and off. Most of them were off, including the Second Herd. Consequently, I was greatly surprised when I heard the band for the first time in several years at New York's Paramount last spring. Everything was clicking. The sidemen swung collectively and individually, the band played had more spirit and spark than I'd ever known it to have before—barring the First Herd. The guitar-al was good, too. No novelties or 'fx' in that one. There was no exciting tenor solo—but a fine, swinging one by Shorty Rogers, Don Lamond, Ralph Burns, and Red Norvo—a collection that would be practically impossible to assemble today.

Herman's Second Herd was one of the finest examples of tasteful big-band jazz. Arrangers could do nothing wrong, and Herd's "Summer Sequence" from the album is at the very pinnacle of extended form in jam that I can ever remember as being completely convincing.

AFTER THE DEMISE of the First Herd, Herman formed various pick-up groups, on and off. Most of them were off, including the Second Herd. Consequently, I was greatly surprised when I heard the band for the first time in several years at New York's Paramount last spring. Everything was clicking. The sidemen swung collectively and individually, the band played had more spirit and spark than I'd ever known it to have before—barring the First Herd. The guitar-al was good, too. No novelties or 'fx' in that one. There was no exciting tenor solo—but a fine, swinging one by Shorty Rogers, Don Lamond, Ralph Burns, and Red Norvo—a collection that would be practically impossible to assemble today.

The Dissenter

Says Nation Must Remain United

By MARTIN DYCKMAN
THERE IS NO basis for the contention that "states' rights" prevent the federal government from dealing with segregation.

There is indeed little basis for the idea of "states' rights" itself. The term has historical significance only.

Every so often some branch of the government in Washington—the Congress, the Court, or the President—will try to put some step away from the status quo. Immediately the luckless branch arouses the wrath of and denounced as tyrannical and unconstitutional.

Very eloquent propagandists define the issue as a conflict between noble American states and the "tyranny" that exists in "those" in Washington.

The cry of "states' rights" is always a diversion. Certain petty, self medicine manufacturers, who were champions of the 48 states, didn't want the way they were poisoning the public brought to light. Perpetrators of unfair railroad, business, and meat packing house practices also resorted to "states' rights."

Of course, there are some who adhere to the doctrine of "states' rights" because of sincere conviction. But that does not affect the fallacy of the belief.

IT IS TRUE that those who created the United States were jealous of the sovereignty of the individual states. Hence they became and sought to limit the government.

Shall we remember also how their bickering almost enabled England to triumph in the Revolution, or how the country was little better than a chaotic anarchy under the pitiful and meaningless Articles of Confederation?

In writing the Constitution they wrote a document that became subject to change according to the necessities and aggressions of ensuing years. This nation fought many wars, wealthy and powerful nations have received many election campaigns, as a nation.

In politics, economics, and foreign policy we have been one people. There have always been differences in opinion, but the variances that at worst were only sore and not fatal.

And this issue of segregation is another problem that confronts the nation as a whole and cannot be left to the whims of a number of legislatures and governors whose actions reflect upon the country as a whole.

For the Constitution has ignored all states and under it the United States has come to be a hazy power, albeit not always

Letters To The Editor

Writer Explains Article Intent On Alabama

TO THE STUDENTS:

The coverage of the University of Alabama upriuses was not offered—and I hope not printed—with the intention of ridiculing or disparaging the students or officials of the Cadenne. Nor is it intended to glorify or enhance the segregationist or what she represents.

Instead, it is offered primarily as a vivid example of the corrosive qualities of unreasonable behaviour and to free the readers of the unperceptual view of the world reason that the "student body" of the university condoned or themselves took part in the disgraceful, unlawful uprisings. The article could reflect or illustrate the evolution of past tense to present tenuous. And the past tense could well apply to those who are still lacking in the lawful and moral interim: intents which prolific discoveries use continually in appropriate or inappropriate ways. The entire ones are undoubtedly [illegible] uncouth and are usually [illegible] as "pimply faced members

usually come "to watch the fun." No one ever remembers
Just when things set out of hand or why.
"We'll just scare her good," these killers cry,
and know they can't be stopped, for in unity
there is impunity.
And so these ignorant evil mobs,
composed of misled youths and slobs
from nearby factories, will rule,
not only at this hapless Alabama school,
but in every other South,
until the vulgar, bitter, stinking mouth
of hatred is closed with the fist of the law.
Until that day arrives we must allow
Autherine Lucy to walk alone
into that shameful building, cold, and gray
no stone
will touch her, breaking the thin glass barriers
of the Southern institution of class barriers,
that's right, rebels, crackers, hicks.
Rebuild the glass walls of the South or bricks
will shatter them, maidens will die the crisis—
Solve the problem now or twice as
many will arise.
The eyes
of the country are upon you. I myself would run
the streets of Tuscaloosa with a gun
and die,
rather than alive in to the lie
that passes in the South for Truth.
Blame it on my youth.
But if Autherine Lucy does not survive,
why would YOU want to stay alive?

Alarmed Alumnus Questions Court Proceedings

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just returned from a very pleasant visit to the FSU campus. However, before my departure, a friend handed me a copy of the Florida Flambeau, January 25 edition. I cannot remain silent.

To Miss Barbara Graham, Chief Justice of the Honor Court—I am sure a personal acquaintance with the two gentlemen accused and convicted of stealing and selling exams, nor will I venture to voice an opinion as to whether or justice prevailed in the court's decision . . . I will say . . .

These men were given a trial that flagrantly violated every concept and principle of our system of juris prudence which demands that allows" as a right (not a privilege) that every person . . . shall be presumed innocent until proven guilty, that an accused be entitled to be confronted with his accusors, that evidence secured in any manner other than according to strict rules of evidence be declared inadmissable and suppressed, and that the accused be represented by competent counsel.

To Mr. Coyle Moore, Student Body President: Though you are in no sense of the word to be pardoned for illegally entering the home of the two gentlemen . . . you ruined an otherwise sane and level-headed approach in your article on the situation by ending it with "The court will protect its source of information . . ."

To certain members of the Court . . . What kind of "trial" could you have possible had with no defendant present? . . . Are you each and every one, singly and collectively, mind-readers? I remain very alarmed and indignant.

YOURS FOR A BETTER HONOR SYSTEM AND COURT.
WILLIAM L. AYNES





The Florida Flambeau

JAY ROBERTSON—Editor

Oscar Johnson, Managing Editor
Associate Editor ..... Martin Dyckman
Senior Reporters ..... Bradford Brinkley
Wanda Sue Owen, Marty Heeva
Photographers Laird Anderson, Tom Sawyer
Copy Desk ..... Adrian Allen
Campus Editor ..... Eleanor Kirby
Feature Editor ..... Margaret Miller

Pat Marston, News Editor
Sports Editors ..... Larry Bloch
Alan Whitmarsh
Sports Staff ..... Dave Eisele
Pierce Allman
Junior Staff — Arlieda Rice, Bob Dolleman
Bob Moren, Steve Kinkel
Greek Editor ..... Charlet Pollens

MARY ELIZABETH KING—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Joan Halford
Exchange Editor ..... Betsy Voorhees
Exchange Staff ..... Martha McLeod
Sandra Cline

Advertising Manager, Nancy Brown.
Circulation ..... Alpha Phi Omega
Morgue ..... George Goldsmith
Business ..... Gail Burdsall, Larry Merrill
Staff Assistants ..... Enid Saulsbury, Jean Anderson

Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. 420 Madison Ave., New York 17. The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.

Telephone 2.800, extension 6821, 5821, 211, 213 Longmire Building
Intercollegiate Press

200 Help Plan Intelligent Faith Week Details

By MARGARET MILLER

Over 200 FSU students have organized to do everything from furnishing flowers in hotel rooms and setting breakfast tables to conducting religious programs.

These activities are a part of the various responsibilities for Intelligent Faith Week, set here for March 4-11. Students are taking over part of the responsibility for all phases of the IF Week program.

The overall chairman, who is responsible for general direction and planning of all phases of IF Week, is Jim Spence. He is aided by secretaries Nilda Britt and the nine committee members, Miriam Wilson, senior from the Presbyterian Student House; Austin Holliday, of the University Religious Center, and Reverend William Lee, who will act as IF Week chaplain.

The Hospitality Committee headed by Joan Tavel, will escort and introduce the speakers to their hostess, fraternity and sorority members. They will also be the social graces of being hosts and hostesses.

Jo Wilson heads the Arrangements committee, which has the practical arrangements for speakers will supply certain linens. Powell heads the Transportation committee, which is responsible for chauffeuring or securing the various speakers to and from the various places where they are to speak.

Heads Publicity

Soles heads all students responsible for IF Week publicity. The **Florida Flambeau** notices, posters, news releases, radio and television announcements for IF Week are considered of IF Week.

Lowe heads the program committee. Duty.

Wilde will plan the annual display and Mary Ann Sanders is in charge of planning general seminar. Marlene Wilkes will see that the meals are served, and Prudy Hall will be in charge of IF Week breakfasts. There are over 70 all activities.

Meet Feb. 19

The first open meeting, which initiate IF Week, is being held by Doris Wardlaw. This will be held Sunday night at the Episcopal church. The mass meetings, which will be held at night for two people students, will be directed by Dr. Mode.

Dr. Soles will direct the closing and worship programs, and Dr. Shedosh will make arrangements for speakers to appear at the meetings such as dormitory and fraternity meetings.

brisk as an ocean breeze!



Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE LOTION
100
SHULTON

It's a pleasure to get to know OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION. Each time you shave you can look forward to something special: the OLD SPICE scent—brisk, crisp, fresh as all outdoors . . . the zing of that vigorous astringent—bathless, shave-soap film, heals tiny razor nicks. Splash on OLD SPICE—and start the day refreshed!

Add Spice to Your Life . . . Old Spice For Men
SHULTON, New York • Toronto

Catholics To Hold Annual Weekend

The Newman Club, Catholic sponsored college organization, is planning its annual weekend.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. there will be a bobo party at the Newman House where the wearing apparel will consist of anything sloppy. A program of entertainment and fun is planned with square and round dancing included.

Sunday evening program will consist of Rosary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7 followed by a talk by Supreme Court Justice Stephen C. O'Connell on "Public Attitude in Government and Politics."

The Newman Club invites any and all to attend either of these two functions.

CULTURAL SIDE OF LIFE

BARTALLIS, Cyr— (ACP)—A lecture was recently playing school of Rimet's "Carmen" by a friend of his asked him about them. He paused and listened to some them asked if this a foreign translation of a music from "Carmen Jones"



Gamma Alpha Chi—officers show Miss Dianalee Dye, associate retail coordinator from **Mademoiselle**, their fashion scrapbook. Left to right are Mary Elizabeth Krug, president, June Yates, vice president, Miss Dye; Claudette Carley, treasurer and Mrs. Royal Ray, advisor. Miss Dye spoke on future fashion trends and gave suggestions for obtaining work in the quality field at a GAX sponsored speech and reception on Monday afternoon in Longmire building.

Flambeau photo. Adrian Allen

Senate, In Long Session, Votes Dual Representation

(Continued from Page 1)

Jim Moore announced he would pair his vote with that of the absent legislator—in effect, not vote himself on the question.

Senator noted that if two houses were to be created they should be equal. It later rejected the proposition of bicameralism.

Election Necessary

During the debate which preceded the final vote Senator Fred Mansfield, an advocate of living unit representation and of bicameralism, said his "only interest" was to get people elected from the dormitories. He decried suggestions that representation would be achieved by assigning senators elected from the classes to live in dormitories, such suggestions having been presented in a "compromise" resportionment bill several weeks ago.

A final question raised by the liberal leadership was whether candidates for multiple office could be elected from groups. They said this would allow those seeking a senatorship from a class to select certain opponents for one of the seats rather than run against all candidates for the office. No vote was taken on this proposition.

Parliamentary Discussion

The meeting, conducted according to parliamentary terms, was a "committee of the whole" as intended. Senate leaders asked to arrive at principles which could be incorporated in a reapportionment bill.

Still to be settled are the number of senators to be elected from living units; whether these should be representatives from the groups of fraternity and sorority houses and the day student organization among other categories; how many senators should be elected from classes; when the elections should be held and when senators should take office.

Majority Evident

It is possible that Senate could repudiate the test votes taken Wednesday when they are presented in the form of a bill. On the crucial issue of electing dormitory representatives, however, the vote Wednesday was 17 for, 5 against—more than the two-thirds majority that would be required to pass a reapportionment bill.

Advocates of living unit representation, led by Senator Jim Moore, expressed satisfaction with Wednesday's meeting. They admitted privately that establishing a bicameral legislative body was not their primary interest and were therefore not discouraged at the Senate's rejection of that proposal.

Sandspur's Director To Be Chosen

Sandspur Committee will meet today to select a director for the forthcoming student musical production.

The meeting is slated for 4:30 in the Student Lounge, Longmire.

The director, who should be a student with some previous experience in theatrical direction and production, will supervise rehearsals and direct the performance, according to Jack Rogero, chairman of the Sandspur Committee.

The production is slated for April 6 and 7, Rogero revealed. He added that several "big name" orchestras have been contacted for the dance the night of April 7, but none has been signed as yet.

Tryouts for Sandspur begin next Tuesday and conclude Thursday, February 16. All tryouts are conducted in the Student Lounge, Longmire, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday night's tryouts are for dramatic roles. Music tryouts are scheduled for Wednesday. Musicians must bring their own music and provide their own accompanists, Rogero said.

Tryouts for dancing roles, both solo and chorus, are slated for Thursday night. Students who are unable to attend either the Tuesday or Wednesday night tryouts may appear Thursday night.

Students interested in technical work should either attend this afternoon's meeting or contact Pat Arrants at North Cawthon.

(Continued from Page 1)

Graduate Speaks

Careers in Fashion", and "Fashion Illustration."

Reception Honors Speakers

A reception in the University Art Gallery where the main speakers will be the guests of honor, will climax afternoon events. An exhibition will feature high—fashion art work provided by **Harpers Bazaar** magazine.

This second annual expanded "Fashion Day at FSU", is an interdivisional effort with the department of clothing and textiles, retailing, art, arts education, advertising, marketing and home and family life taking part.

Committee Cited

Mrs. Eleanor Adam is chairman, Dr. Adolph Karl, secretary of the group. Other faculty members of the committee are Mrs Anna Carey, Dr. Ruth Conner, Ivan Johnson, Miss Ann Kirn, Dr. Royal Ray, Dr. W. G. Shuver, William B. Slaughter, Dr. Janet K Smith, Dr. Hazel Stevens, and Dr W. Bruce Wiske

FSU President Doak S. Campbell will extend greetings while Tom Brownlee, manager of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Ruth Chapman, society editor of the Tallahassee **Democrat** will introduce speakers.

Jean Cadenhead, Fashion Institute student from Ft Lauderdale, will serve as commentator for the fashion show where over 100 Fashion Institute students, majoring in various fields, will participate.

RECORDS
Jazz, Classical & Pop
PHONOGRAPHS
BAKER'S
MUSIC CENTER
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

Flying High Starts First Road Show

Fifty members of "Flying High", FSU's student circus, start their first big road show of the year today.

Performances will be given tomorrow in Lake Worth and Monday at Stetson University in De-Land.

A stop will also be made at Sarasota to visit the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey headquarters and the Circus Hall of Fame.

Featured in the presentation by the circus will be aerial acrobatic routines and "Clown Alley" antics.

The old circus ford has been completely remodeled so that it will now rare up on hind wheels and circle in either side which gives the clowns more lee-way for additional laughs.

Coach Jack Hoskins reports that there are about 210 members in the entire "Flying High" group, but only 50 are taken on each road journey. In order to go on tribe a student must maintain a "C" average.

The schedule for the spring semester road trips, released by Coach Hoskins is as follows: February 18, Cocoa. March 2 and 3, Orlando; March 17, University of Georgia at Athens. March 23, Jacksonville; March 24, Palatka April 7, Waycross, Georgia; April 13, Dothan, Alabama, and April 14, Albany, Georgia.



Looking Over—Costumes preparatory to leaving on road show are "Flying High" members Charlotte and Phyllis Patten and Betty Lou Whittle.

Flambeau photo. Dick Horne

Symphonic Band Starts Second Tour

Florida State University's Symphonic Band is completing its second concert state concert tour this weekend.

Made up of 60 talented musicians, mostly working for professional degrees in music, the band is directed by Arnold Wilcomb.

The band is giving concerts at high schools, mostly open to the public, in Ocala, Orlando, Miami and Bradenton. The only repeat performance on this year's tour will be Bradenton where the FSU band will stage an all day district clinic tomorrow at the Manatee High School, and then give a public concert that night at the school.

Twelve Bands

Twelve high school bands from Central and South Florida are scheduled to participate in the clinic, all represented by 18 student performers and the school band director. Both high school and FSU students will take part in demonstrations.

Although FSU bands give annual clinics in Tallahassee for high school bands, travel distances make it impractical for South Florida. To service the entire state, FSU will give the Bradenton clinic tomorrow and another in Tallahassee on Feb. 18.

Assistants

Faculty members assisting Whitcomb on the tour and with the clinic are Robert Brungardt, Joseph White, William Cramer, Miss Nancy Fowler and Harry Schmidt.

Selections to be given on the concert tour include Trumpeter's Lullaby, Fantasia on Verdi's "Ricoletto," Semlinole Spirit, North Sea Overture, Reguine for Band, Fairest of the Fair, Overture to "Risnit," Etude Caprice, FSU Fight Song, Hankell's Rascals and Relax: Rumba.

Hurst Wins 1st Sculpture Prize, $300



Ralph Hurst, instructor in arts education at Florida State University, Sunday won first prize for sculpture in the Hoosier Salon Patrons Association Annual Exhibit.

Hurst's black walnut figure, "Toreador Goddess," won the top rating and $300 for the sculptor. This is the second time Hurst has captured first prize for sculpture in the Indiana exhibit. His 1952 entry also won top rating.

Hurst did his undergraduate work in arts education and earned his master's degree in art at University of Indiana. He did his graduate work under the French-born sculptor Robert Laurent.

Active Since '52

He has been active in extension work since joining the FSU faculty in the fall of 1953. He especially likes working with elementary art teachers. He feels it is up to them to teach children how to observe color, shapes and textures around them that the children may better understand their environment.

His many education activities have not prevented him from continuing sculpture, which remains foremost in his research and leisure hours. He carves both in stone and in hardwoods, especially mahogany and ebony, which he finds in Pensacola.

Won Prizes

Hurst has won several other sculpturing awards since moving to Florida. He won prizes in the annual Florida Craftsman Awards, honorable mention in the Four Arts Society Exhibition in Palm Beach and honorable mention in the New Orleans Art Association exhibit.

Last year Hurst was invited to show in International Contemporary Sculpture and Drawing at Ohio State University, and he won the Indiana Sectional Career Memorial Sculpture Prize.

BAUM NAMED CAMS HEAD

Dr Werner A Baum, head of the Department of Meteorology at Florida State University, has been elected to the Council of the American Meteorological Society.

Dr. Baum is editor of the Society's Journal of Meteorology.

HEY!
C'mon Over!
Let's Eat at the
MECCA

Superior Cleaners
"SINCE 1924"
Oldest Dry Cleaning Service In Tallahassee

Ever Get Muddled By A Puddle?



TRY OUR MIRACLE SANITONE SERVICE!

SANITONE SERVICE

Superior Cleaners
305 S. Monroe St. Phone 2-0652

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

Flavor above all—that's WINSTON



■ When it comes to real tobacco flavor, college smokers are going for Winston! This good-tasting, easy-drawing filter cigarette brings you full, rich flavor. Winston also brings you a finer filter that works so well the flavor comes right through. Join the big switch to Winston.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

Basketball—It's Just A Nice, Friendly Game

By PIERCE LEHMBECK

"Basketball," they call it. It's a nice, easy-gaing indoar game far the guy who puts more emphasis on winning thraugh sheer talent than thraugh the bruising tactics restorted ta in same other athletic activities.

But when a Tray State basketball squad came an campus this past Manday night, there were thase who were given reason ta doubt the "mildness" af this spart.

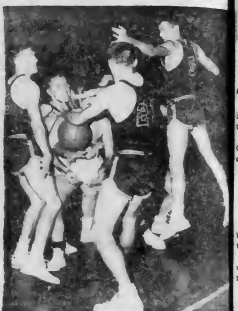
FLAMBEAU phatagrapher Tam Sawyer viewed the gaing's-an thraugh the eye af his camera. Here are same af the antics he captured. (Pictures begin at right.)



THINGS START—but easy enough. FSU's Fred Twomey bends over to pick up the basketball—and what better position for a well-placed knee? Of course, Fred isn't the only fellow who'll get it in the end. Note that Ed Wurzback (34) is about to make like a place-kicker. And like all artists of the trade, note too, that Ed has his eyes on his target.



THEN COMES—the backboard play. Every good coach will tell you it's very important to control the backboards during a game. What better way to control a backboard than to remove the opposition? And, certainly, a well-placed body block is the best way to accomplish this.



OF COURSE—if your opposition does get the ball—Jimmy Oler did here—then the best thing to do... smother him under. Facial expression plays a great part also. You've got to look downright mean when you do.



BUT IF—the opposition is Jimmy Oler, don't be surprised if he breaks loose to send you sprawling and score a basket—or, maybe it's a touchdown. Anyway, Jim's pretty brawny too.



AND SOME—guys just don't have a sense of humor. You score on 'em and what do they do? Toss you up in the bleachers, of course. But hurry back, Jim. The fun's just beginning.

Wheat Announc... AF ROTC Positio...

Temporary positions ... for flight commander ... Force ROTC cadet ... Florida State Univers... been announced by Cal... tri Anthony J. Whea... unit commander.

Flight commanders ... Heavy Bomb Squadron ... Russell W. Johnson ... Baker, Fredrick B. ... John T. Boyd. The ... Bomb Squadron flig... manders include K... Nelson, Horst H. B. H... Clifford S. Kidd III ... liam L. Johnson.

Bobby L. Ward, Ovey's Geiger, Jr., Edward B. Wo... and Emmett P. Hardy ... mand flights in the 3rd ... reptor Squadron. Comm... flights in the 4th ... Squadron are James ... Glayden L. Shafer. ... Davis, Jr. and Donald S. ... All of the flight comma... hold the rank of cadet ...

PECK, SCHALLER ARE MARRIED

Peter Peck and Bar... Schaller were only plea... when they appeared as Alma... er and Julie in "The New Mo... as husband and wife, but not ... for real. The two were ... last Saturday in Thomas... Ga.

Magazine Seeks Unknown Model

In Contest

Vogue Magazine is looking for a new model.

The magazine announced in its February 1 issue that its editors and art directors are searching for someone who hasn't appeared in national magazines before, to present fashion to America.

They want someone whose personality and features, figure and way-of-wearing clothes combine to meet the standard Vogue sets for the presentation of fashion.

She doesn't have to be a beauty by conventional standards, have a given set of measurements, or be a certain age.

Any woman over 18 years of age is eligible to enter Vogue's model search, but anyone under 21 must have written consent of her parents. The main requirements are individuality, freshness, variety, elegance—and the luck to be photogenic," explains Vogue.

Entry Blank

The rules and entry blank appear in Vogue's February 1 issue. Deadline for entries is midnight, March 1, 1946. Women wishing to enter must fill out the entry blank and send it in along with three photographs: a close-up of the face; a full-figure, from head to toe, in a dress, and a full length figure in a bathing suit. Photographs, or anapshots if they're recent, must not be larger than 8" x 10" nor smaller than 2¼ x 2¼.

Six finalists, selected by the editors on the basis of the photographs taken in New York.

Vogue Contract

This woman will receive a three-months' exclusive contract to pose for Vogue. She will be paid a retainer fee of $100 a week for the three months she is in New York, plus model fees at the regular Vogue rate for beginners for modeling assignments performed.

All finalists will be introduced to the leading model agencies.

Don't write home for money—write Lucky Droodles

The easiest $25 you'll ever make!

A raft of students have already earned $25 in Lucky Strike's Droodle drive. By June, hundreds more will. Better get with it. It's like taking candy from a baby.

Do as many Droodles as you want. Send them, complete with titles, to Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Include your name, address, college, and class—and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you most often buy cigarettes.

If we select your Droodle, we'll pay $25 for the right to use it, with your name, in our advertising. And we pay for a lot of Droodles that never appear in print! Talk about easy money! This is it!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



LONG WALK ON SHORT PIER
Beverly McMonnigal
Texas A & M



CENTIPEDE DOING CARTWHEEL
Warren Hartmann
Gonzaga



And while you droodle, light up a Lucky—the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



©A.T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company — AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF CIGARETTES



Ellen Kaye

Dual personality . . . the dress that looks like a suit! Luxurious silk and cotton in smoke, burnt almond or navy. Sizes 5 to 15 . . $24.95

The Vogue

PARKING PROBLEM?

Spaces Available Immediately

538 WEST JEFFERSON

$3.00 Per Month

Inquire: College Park Grocery
528 West Jefferson
Telephone 2-1311

FAIVER'S

For A Noon-Day Treat—Try Our 60c Lunch!

Choice of:

- Meat
- Vegetable
- Salad

With Rolls and Butter, Coffee or Tea

— Week-Days Only —

FAIVER'S RESTAURANT

1312 WEST TENNESSEE

The Press Table

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

AT LAST

Probably unknown to most Florida State students, this institution fielded a football team in 1902 and 1903, under the banner of Florida State College.

Sometime during the 1902 campaign, Florida State College defeated the Florida Agricultural College, by a count of 6-0.

Three years later the agricultural school became the University of Florida at Gainesville, and after evolving through the Florida State College for Women, our institution finally became Florida State University, in 1947.

Some fifty-three years from the date of battle in 1902, it almost took an act of the state legislature to bring the two schools together on the gridiron again.

You would have to look a long time to find two state universities who have seen as little of each other as the two Florida schools on the athletic field of battle.

During this half century, the two schools met twice in dual competition, both in basketball, and both won by Florida: 61-51 and 82-79 in 1952 and 1954 respectively.

Cries for competition from this university began almost as soon as the school itself began active inter-collegiate athletics, but were to no avail until finally last year the State Board of Control, which certainly has better things to spend its time debating, ordered the two presidents to arrange a date for a football game.

However, the two presidents, as they had been doing for years, deadlocked and the Board of Control was forced back into the matter again. This time they laid down the decree a football game between FSU and Florida is now scheduled for November 22, 1958 in Gainesville, with provisions for an earlier date if it can be arranged.

This opened the door, and now only basketball remains to be brought into the number of sports scheduled for dual competition between the Gators and Seminoles.

The latest addition comes on the baseball diamond, as the recently announced University of Florida diamond slate pits the Gators and FSU April 9 and 10 in Gainesville. The tennis teams get together March 28 in Tallahassee, and May 1 in Gainesville.

The first regularly scheduled battle is set next Friday night in the women's gym here when the two swimming teams get together. The return meet is set March 16 in Gainesville, and the other sports read something like this:

Golf: March 5 in Tallahassee. April 16 in Gainesville; Tennis: March 28 in Tallahassee. May 1 in Gainesville: There are no regularly scheduled dual contests in either gymnastics or volleyball, and basketball is yet to be slated.

Despite this assumed cordiality between, the two schools now, FSU coaches will tell you that recruiting has not been exactly a pushover in the state of Florida. The idea of a girls' school still penetrates the minds of many of the state's populace, particularly since the majority of them if they are college alumni, went to the University of Florida, and not too strangely want their offspring to join them as Gator alumni.

It has been a long, hard climb for FSU athletic officitias, who have had to face the cries of "girls' school", "not big-time" etc., and It's not over yet. The football team played its first year as a major-college school this year, the basketball team is expected to join them in the big-time ranks in 1957.

The Tribe athletic system hit the top of its publicity peak last year, with a football team in the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Texas, and a basketball squad in the NAIA tourney in Kansas ICty. Of no little help also, from a publicity angle, was the appearance of Dr. Howard Danford and several of the coaches at the recent NCAA meeting in Los Angeles.

The 1957 home football slate reads like a top team list, including Auburn, Miami, Villanova, North Carolina State. With a new million-dollar gym marked for completion this spring, next year's basketball schedule might well surprise a lot of skeptics.

If the Gainesville people should get huffy over their two basketball victories, the Seminole fans can point to several national championships (gymnastics and volleyball) and challenge Florida to do the same.

Anyway, we're sure the Seminoles will come out on the betetr half of their duals with Gainesville, and win, lose or draw, this should turn into one of the hottest sports rivalries in the South, and we hope one of the friendliest.



Oler Fiddles As Records Burn Southern Threat To Tribe Streak

By LARRY BLOCK
Flambeau Sports Editor

With two straight wins in as many days and a home victory skein of 21 straight games, FSU's basketball team turns to meet the oncoming Florida Southern Moccasins on Monday night.

The Tampa victory saw high scoring guard Jim Oler break his own record for most points in a single season with 8 free throw midway in the second half. It marked his 330th point for the year.

Oler also broke his own free-throw record at 221 as he cashed in on 17 foul shots for a new record of 226.

The cager's two streaks will be at stake against the Florida Southern team. Besides the 21 home wins, their 16 consecutive FIBC victories will be on the line.

In Cellar

At present the Moccasins are in the cellar of the FIBC with one victory and five defeats. However, Florida Southern has four of the top 13 scorers in the conference.

Top threat for the Mocs is Frank DeAvelos, 6a high scoring forward, who is averaging 20 points per game. Right behind DeAvelos is guard Dale Collins with an 18 point average for conference play.

Wood and Stocia, a forward and guard respectively, follow each with a 13 point average per game.

A valiant band of Tampa Spartans threw a scare into the Tribe during the final half of Tuesday night's game before auccumbing 88-72.

Midway through the first half the Spartans tied up the game and held a small lead until the last minute when Jim Oler scored a basket and free throw to put the Tribe ahead at the half, 42-42.

It seemed that the Seminoles were in for a bad time of it as center Gary Wold fouled out of the game with slightly more than a minute remaining in the opening half.

The opening of the second half saw the Tribe score eight points to only two for Tampa. Forward Dick Armeier accounted for six, and Stu Gregory scored the other basket.

Dick Armeier continues to add scoring punch to the Tribe's attack as he scored 19 points, the had 18 against Troy State) to boost his average to 11.8 per game.

Bobby Ward was behind Armeier with 16, on 6e baskets and three fouls. Gary Wold's average dropped to 12.7 as he only scored four points before fouling out.

Tiny Stan Bill Bosworth with 21 and guard Howard Bernstein with 16 paced the Spartans attack.

Troy Stale

The Tribe had an easy time of it against the Troy State Red Wave, winning as they pleased 90-65.

During the latter part of the opening period, the cagers surged to a 17 point bulge at half-time, 48-31.

Jimmy Oler again paced the Tribe in scoring, winding up with 38 points.

Leading scorer for the Red Wave was Harry Jacobs, a sophomore guard who put on a one-man show with his set shots. Jacobs made nine homs from the floor and hit on eight of them.



Photo by Steve Kleid

1-2-4-26—Hike. Howard Berstein, Tampa guard, appears to be ready to hike the ball to the official in the background but FSU's Stu Gregory is going in for the tackle. Bobby Ward (33) and Dick Armeier look on, a little perplexed as to what's happening.

Frosh Cagers Seek 2nd Win

Coach Ham Wernke's freshman basketball team's savings bank section tonight with Jacksonville Navy squad as their opponents.

The frosh hope to improve on their one victory and four loss record. Tonight's game is at Jacksonville.

The team suffered a blow when starting guard Nunie Lamson transferred to Hanover College in Indiana between semesters.

"I still haven't decided who will take Mike's place on the starting five," said Coach Wernke.

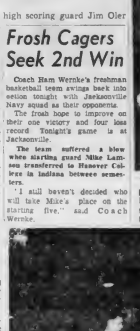


Photo by Steve Kleid

Florida State's Bobby Williams goes up, then down in Tampa game, but unfortunately the ball stayed up and is about to be hauled in by an opposing player. Bob Ward (foreground), Jimmy Oler and Stu Gregory look on.

SN Protest Stands; Tilt To Be Replayed

The Fraternity touch football championships are not over. Even though ATO beat SN 13-12 in the final game, a play occurred in the first half that put off the game which caused a protest.

SN had the ball on the S. 3rd down, and 54 second left. A backfield in motion penalty was enacted, but the officials also charged a down, making it 4th and 11.

The protest committee has ruled a mistake by the officials and ruled a replay of the game. The committee reasoned that to make it 3rd and 11 with 2 plays left, the SN would give them ruly advantage.

So . . . the game will be played at Campbell stadium Feb. 14 at 3 p.m.

If ATO wins they will be the champions. If SN wins another game will be necessary in the double elimination system and this game will be played at the stadium the next day.

Table Tennis

The intramural table tennis championships begin Monday at 5:30 p.m. with the opening rounds of the Dormitory-Independent Division.

On Tuesday at 5:30 the Fraternity division will get underway.

West Hall is acting as host for the tournamenta. The double elimination tourney will be in singles only.

Tribe's 6-0 Mark Tops Hoop Play

Stetson's Hatters have taken some of the glister away from the proposed FIBC championship battle between Florida State and Miami Feb. 25 in the Magic City.

The Hatters stunned Miami, 91-84 Wednesday night, and thus dropped the Hurricanes two full games behind the undefeated Seminoles.

The Miamians still had a gauntlet of three straight FIBC opponents facing them as this edition went to press.

The Canes met Rollins Thursday and face Florida Southern and Tampa tonight and tomorrow respectively.

Florida State's Jimmy Oler seems certain to add the conference scoring crown to his other accomplishments for the season.

Oler has poured in 186 points in the first six games for a 31.0 average, and the only man close to him is Dick Bezemer of Rollins with a 24.5 mark, but only two games remaining.

Here are the conference standings through Thursday

Team	W	L	Pct
Fla. State	6	0	1.000
Miami	3	2	.600
Mercer	3	3	.667
Rollins	3	3	.333
Stetson	2	4	.333
Fla. Southern	1	5	.167

Volleyballers Take Pensacola Open; Face Albany Monday

With four all-Americans in the starting lineup, Florida State's national champion volleyballers meet the Albany, Ga. YMCA team Monday night in the Women's gym.

This is the first home meet of the year for Coach Bill Odenseal's netters, who have a victory in the Pensacola Open and a second place in the St. Petersburg Invitational to their credit thus far.

The all-Americans who will play Monday are Ray Johnson, Bernie McCann, Lyle Lasear and Eugene Lewis.

Tomorrow night, the volleyball squad moves to Columbus, Georgia for a battle with the Columbus YMCA team.

Their most recent performance was a triumph in the Pensacola Open last Saturday, achieved with a victory over the New Orleans YMCA in the finals.

The Seminoles had lost to the same New Orleans team in the semi-finals earlier, defeating them in the opening round.

"On the whole the team played wonderful ball," Odeneal commented. "Passing was good and setting up was excellent. Our toughest competitor was the New Orleans team.

Lasear led the team in spikes with 35, and Lewis followed with 47. John Miller had the most ace serves, nine

Swimmers After 6th Against Tech

Florida State's swimmers go after their sixth win of the season tomorrow night against Georgia Tech, after a successful road trip against Kentucky and Vanderbilt.

The Seminole tankers broke a total of seven different pool records while crushing the Wildcats and Commodores, 55-23, and 56-24 respectively.

Coach Bim Stoltz men broke or tied marks for the medley relay, the 400-yd. freestyle relay, individual medley and 200 yd. backstroke in both pools.

Freshman Jerry Gainey led the way with record-breaking performances in the 200-backstroke both times, and a leg on the medley relay teams.

Stoltz calls him the "greatest Freshman group we've ever had", pointing particularly to Claner, Charlie Gentry and Paul Hammond.

Gainey, a frosh from Atlanta, is unbeaten in his specialty the 200-backstroke, and "probably has our top prospect" in Stoltz words

Gentry, an all-American prep schooler from Knoxville, specializes in the individual medley breaking the pool mark in his specialty against Kentucky.

Hammond is a freestyler from Jacksonville, and raised hubby in the 100, 220 and 440 yd. freestyle events.

Here are the records set or tied in the two meets and the men who did it:

Kentucky Meet:

Medley Relay (new mark)—Gentry, Bench, Julian.
Individual Medley (new mark)—Gentry.
200 yd. Backstroke—Gainey.
400 yd. Freestyle Relay—Julian, Abbott, Gainey, Hammond.
Vanderbilt Meet:
Medley Relay—Gainey, Abbott, Bench, Julian.
Individual Medley (new mark)—Gainey.
200 yd. Backstroke—Gainey
400 yd. Freestyle Relay—Julian, McKeown, Thatcher, Lewis

Holder, Miles Lead All-Stars

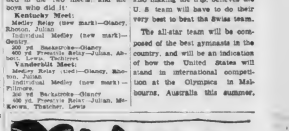
Jack Miles and Don Holder, two of Florida State's most outstanding gymnasts leave this afternoon for Maywood, Illinois to join a United States all-star gymnastic team in a meet against Switzerland's Olympic gymnasts in that city.

This same Switzerland team placed second in the 1952 Olympics behind Russia and currently is undefeated in a tour of the United States.

The meet is being managed by Bill Roetheisn, former Seminole star and United States Olympic team member.

Coach Hartley Price, who is also making the trip, believes the U. S team will have to do their very best to beat the Swiss team.

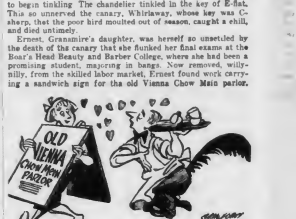
The all-star team will be composed of the best gymnasts in the country, and will be an indication of how the United States will stand in international competition at the Olympics in Melbourne, Australia this summer.



FAMOUS LAW CASES: NO. 1—GRANSMIRE vs. MIDDLE ATLANTIC BUS AND DRAY CO.

Gransmire, the plaintiff in this celebrated case, lived with his daughter Ernest and his canary named Whitney on Elm Street in Cooch, Delaware. The Middle Atlantic Bus and Dray Co. started operating a bus line on Elm Street. The passing buses caused a cut-glass chandelier in the Gransmires' living room to begin tinkling The chandelier tinkled in the key of E-flat. This so unnerved the canary, Whirlaway, whose key was C-sharp, that the poor bird moulted out of season, caught a chill, and died untimely.

Ernest, Gransmire's daughter, was herself so unsettled by the death of the canary that she flunked her final exams at the Boar's Head Beauty and Barber College, where she had been a promising student, majoring in bangs. Now removed, willy-nilly, from the skilled labor market, Ernest found work carrying a sandwich sign for the old Vienna Chow Mein parlor.



Here she met a bus-boy named Crunch Slagfoon. Although Crunch was not especially attractive—he had, for one thing, a large bushy tail—he was always clean and neat and kept his shoes shined, and after a decent interval, he and Ernest were married.

Ernest soon learned that Crunch's large bushy tail was not as anomalous as she had supposed: Crunch was a werewolf. After a while Ernest got sick of staying home at night while her husband went howling around, so she asked him to change her into a werewolf too, which he did with an ancient Transylvanian incantation. Then, together, the two of them would lope out each night and meet a lot of other werewolves and maybe kill a few chickens or hear some book reports or just lay around and shoot the breeze.

Meanwhile Ernest and Crunch's landlady, a miser named Mrs. Augenblick, noticed that Ernest and Crunch never used their room at night, so she, in her greed, started renting it to transients. One night at 3 A.M. Ffellent stayed there. In the morning while brushing his hair, he took a bottle that looked like hair tonic out of the cabinet, poured some, and rubbed it vigorously into his scalp. Unfortunately, it was not hair tonic, but a bottle of glue which Ernest had bought to mend a model airplane that Crunch had given her for their paper wedding anniversary.

As a result of Mr. Ffellett's grisly error, he was unable to remove his hat and was, therefore, barred from his usual occupation which was lecturing to women's clubs. He sued Mrs. Augenblick, who sued Ernest, who went to her father, who sued the Middle Atlantic Bus and Dray Co. who had started the whole horrid chain of events.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the defense attorney in his opening address, "this case, though very ramified, is covered by law. Indeed, every facet of life is covered by law. Law governs the homes you live in, the cars you drive, the food you eat. Even the cigarette you smoke is strictly regulated in its purity and uniformity. The gentlemen over there, for Philip Morris a own idea. Out of their vast experience as tobacco people, out of their profound regard for the gratuitous pleasure of your palate, the makers of Philip Morris have evolved a gentle, new cigarette, with a taste as mild as a May morn, as subtle as gossamer, as welcome as money from home. I thank you."

Whereupon everybody rushed to the tobacco counter to buy bright red, white and gold packs of Philip Morris and were all rendered so amiable after a few gentle puffs that the whole complicated case was dropped. This later became known as the Delaware Water Gap.

P.S., the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column, rest our case on our new, gentle cigarette in our new, smart pack.

Buy Your Films
have them developed
at
the
most
convenient
store
CHEVET'S
Corner of College and Adams
the best assortment of Cameras and Equipment
You Are Welcome at
CHEVET'S
200 S. Adams
Phone 3-3785

Swimmers Begin Practice Today

With tennis practice starting Monday, February 13, this year's hopes for a successful season already look dim. Two of last year's lettermen, Dick Walker and Tom Morgan, are out with injuries.

However, Coach Pitchford says, "Excluding even this drawback we should fare better than last year's squad."

"This means that this year's outfit will have to post an 11 and 4 won-lost record or better.

Supporting last year's mainstays, Hel Shaus and Shelby Cowan, are a fine crop of freshmen.

They include Frank Bryan, South Carolina's Dixie champ; Jim Maddock, an exceptionally good duckies player; Fred Ferrett, Arkansas State Junior single's champ, Lex Hester, a sharp single's competitor; and Charles Nordlinger, Arkansas State High School doubles champ.

Other than the above Freshmen, Coach Pitchford is relying on Sonny Sellers, Bill Counts, George Williams, Tom Woods, Ron Fisher, Oliver Cannon, and Jacke Crews.

However, Pitchford is still shy of upperclassmen. Anyone wanting to try out be at the varsity courts Monday, February 13, at 4 o'clock.

Below is the 1956 varsity tennis schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Mar 15	University of Georgia	Here
Mar 16	Ohio State University	Here
Mar 23	Southern Illinois U.	Here
Mar 24	Georgia Tech	Here
Mar 27	University of Miami	Here
Mar 30	University of Florida	Here
Mar 30	Indiana University	Here
Apr 7	Emory University	Here
Apr 10	Mercer University	Macon
Apr 11	University of Georgia	Athens
Apr 13	Georgia Tech	Atlanta
Apr 13	Emory University	Atlanta
Apr 21	Florida Southern Col.	Here
Apr 26	Mercer University	Here
May 1	Univ. of Florida	Gainesville
May 5	Rollins College	Here

Assistant football coach Frank Toomey was once an outfielder for the Philadelpia Falls' club, and has spent some time scouting for the Phillies. Toomey was an outfielder in 1946 with Utica.

'Carmen' Cast Is Announced

Char-laine Weeks and Martha Slayden will sing the title role in alternate performances of "Carmen" to be given by the Choral Union May 11 and 12.

The role of Don Jose in Bizet's opera will be shared by Wendell Barthelf and Sam Jordan. Barbara Schaller will sing Micaela one night; Beverly Brown will perform the role the next, announced Herman Gunter Jr., Choral Union director.

The role of Escamillo, a bullfighter, will be sung by Peter Peck and Richard Waff. Ralph Moien will sing El Dancairo, Sheldon Turn, El Remendado; Carolyn Glenn, Frasquita; Harriet Ramsey, Mercedes; Allen Crowell, Zuniga; and Steve Beven, Morales.

Members of Choral Union will sing in the chorus with music provided by the University Symphony under the direction of Robert Sedore. Betty Jane Grimm is stage director.

Rehearsal accompanists, said Gunter, will be Billy Allon, Sarah Torsay, and Paul Perry.

Johnson Wins Leading Part In Production

Don Johnson will have the leading part in the coming Speech Department production, "Ah, Wilderness," announced Dr. Paul Daves, director.

Johnson will play Richard Miller, a teenage boy, in the nostalgic comedy with an early 1900 Connecticut setting. Marjorie Trudell and Eb Thomas play the boy's parents. Nancy Cubbon plays Mildred, the boy's sister, and Carol Owens has the part of Muriel, his girlfriend.

Others in the cast are John Paul Davis, Ruth Hayward, Walter Sarle, Bill King, and Lois Friedman. Also Faye Pearce, John Zillis, Allan Kass, and John Schyesser.

Charles Reimer of the Speech Department is in charge of backstage workers.

"The cast is already in rehearsal and is progressing nicely," revealed Dr. Daves.

"Ah, Wilderness" is scheduled for March 9, 10, 12, and 13 in the Augusta Conradi Theater.

Tonight At Quincy

1st Gymkana Road Show Underway

Gymkana opens up the new semester with the first of a series of road shows tonight at Quincy, Fla.

Other performances by the Florida State University student gymnasts will be at Apopka, Feb. 17, and at Moody Air Force Base in Valdosta, Ga., Feb. 24.

Additional shows may be held later, depending on whether they can be fitted into the students' schedules, revealed Hartley Price, gymnastics coach.

Dr. Price announced today that the new chairmen to manage this year's road shows are Joe Gusic, top parallel bars performer for the National Collegiate Athletic Association varsity team, Judy McCoy, and Janice Eberly.

Same Show

The show, "Latino," will be the same one over 9,000 students, faculty, and townspeople watched last November here on the FSU campus.

Acts on parallel bars, trampoline, tumbling, dancing and singing will be featured in the 50-minute show. Several members of the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, an organization of youngsters, will also make the trip.

Queen Reigns

Reigning over the show will be Alice Sullivan, Miss Gymkana of 1955-56, and members of this year's court of honor.

Backbone of the show is the NCAA varsity gymnastics team performing on various types of gymnastic apparatus.

The include co-captains Rafael Lecuona and Ron Amster, Malin, Larry Bentman, and Don Preisser.

Prospects Present

Also present will be some of the most promising freshman prospects from Ocilla, Harry Webb, and the champion trampolist, Bob Elliott.

Due to a recent leg injury Bob Murray, varsity team member, pollneur, Bob, Elliott.

Tickets Needed For Swim Meet

Seminole fans who want to be on hand when the University of Florida's swimming team moves in next Friday had better get their tickets early.

Athletic business manager Eddie Crichton has announced that due to limited seating space available, tickets must be picked up Thursday at the athletic ticket office.



Gymkana's Road Trip—Will be under the direction of, l. to r., Judy McCoy, Joe Gusic and Janice Eberly.

In Grecian Times

Pi Kappa Phi's Kept Busy Moving At Semester Lull

There was no rest for Pi Kappa Phis between semesters. They were kept busy moving into their new house at 536 West College.

Extensive remodeling and painting are now under way with the pledges in command. The pledges are completing their "Help Week" prior to initiation on February 12. The evening of initiation, the new members will be feted at a banquet at the Tallahassee Dining Room.

Some fifty alumni and active members will attend the banquet at which time the District Archon, Asst. Atty. Gen. Charles T. Henderson, will announce the annual Pi Kappa Phi "Hall of Fame" award.

The following weekend is the Pi Kappa Phi's weekend which culminates in the Rose Ball at the Tallahassee Country Club on February. 18.

Alpha Gam

Alpha Gamma Deltas recently entertained two prominent alumna. Mrs. H. C. Flemmer, National Grand Secretary and Mrs. P. B. Hoelton, Gamma Province Vice-president.

Mrs. Flemmer and Mrs. Hoelton arrived in Tallahassee after a circle tour of Florida colleges and alumnae chapters.

Tallahassee alums honored them with a luncheon and the FSU chapter gave them a tea and held an open house in their honor.

Pi Phi

Welcomed back by her Pi Phi sorority sisters is Jean Hayden. Jean is back on campus after spending a semester at Mary Washington. The '54 Miss Jacksonville cooped many honors while a freshman here last year including IPC Queen. Smoke Signals Court member, and Sigma Chi Derby Queen runner-up.

Newly elected officers of Pi Beta Phi are Ruth Ann Whittle, president; Faye Anthony, vice-president; Katherine Lindley, corresponding secretary. Dale Leary, recording secretary; Patsy Stewart, treasurer; Betty Jane Jackson, asst. treasurer; Betty Haston, pledge supervisor; De-Ann Head, asst. supervisor; Pat Smith, scholarship chairman; and Adria Ann Whitlie, rush chairman.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Deltas were entertained at an informal party given by by the Sigma Chis Wednesday night.

Officer elected for the KDs are Shirley Morgan, president; Bennie Jo Cosart, vice-president; Diane Latimer, secretary; Martha McGinnis, treasurer; Ruth Williams, editor; and Emilie Hudson, house chairman.

These new officers will be installed at the beginning of next week.

Zetas

Zeta Tau Alpha recently appointed the following officers; Mary Margaret Williams, acturities chairman; Ruth Shuman, publicity chairman; Chris Glonochilo, assistant pledge trainer; Mary Margaret Meadows, devotions chairman; and Beth Bowen, standards chairman.

A "Doe Patch" party was given by the ZTAs for the Lambda Chis Thursday night. The pledges were in charge of decorating in an appropriate fashion and entertainment was provided by a "hillbilly" band.

Classified

NOTICE: Delta Air Lines, with headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, is interested in girls qualified for the position of stewardess. For details contact: Mrs. Fay Farmer, Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

NOTICE — Girls who would like to model shoes, sportswear, or accessories on WCTV each week, contact Ed Miller, Miller's Bootery. Apply in person. Small fret—4 -6 's. Pay: $20 hr.; $5. 15 min.

Bill Harris, Trombonist, Joins 'Herd'

Trombone star Bill Harris, five time winner of the Down Beat award and multi-winner of the Metronome award, will join Woody Herman and the Third Herd here as featured trombonist.

Harris will be with the Herman band when it plays two concerts at Westcott Auditorium, Feb. 22 for the Campus Chest fund under the sponsorship of ATO fraternity.

Harris, who was noted for his work with the Herman Herd of 1945-46, has toured Europe, America and tha Far East as a member of Jazz at the Philharmonic.

He has made numerous recordings with Herman and with the JATP group and also under his own name for Clef and Capitol.

Considered one of the great trombone artists of modern jazz, he is the author of the tune BIJOU (with Ralph Burns) on which he was featured for many years with the Herman Herd.

Harris replaced bass trumpter Cy Touf in the Herman organization.



Bill Harris

(Continued From Page 1)

Edwards Elected

that grades be posted before the pre-registration.

The endorsement of the married housing policy established by the University.

To re-establish overnight coast parties with proper University sanction;

That seating preference be given students at all athletic and Artist Series events.

To assist student groups in getting Homecoming subconcessions;

To revise rulings on yearbook budgeting and contracting;

To investigate means of raising scholarship allotments to minor sports;

To recommend that plans be made for construction of a Student Union building;

To initiate plans for recreational facilities on campus for students, to include barbecue pits, shuffleboard, etc.

The only new recommendation was to help see that junior counselors receive some sort of compensation for services during the year.

Delegates were asked to consider other recommendations before the spring convention.

One change was made on the party constitution. Article I shall now read, At February Convention each delegation shall be assessed 25 cents toward campaign expenditures for class and student body election campaigns.

WOMEN'S "F" CLUB SPONSORS DANCE

There will be a dance at the Student Center Saturday night, sponsored by the Women's "F" Club.

The Ravens will furnish the music for the evening from 9 to 12 p.m.

Joint Recital Set Monday

James Stafford and Anne Hoffman, of the School of Music, will present a joint junior recital Monday night at 8.15 in Oppermann Music Hall.

Stafford, who is from the studio of Edward Kilenyi, has chosen a program of classical and romantic music, consisting of Thirty two Variations in C Minor by Beethoven, Chopin's "Ballade in F Minor"; and "Mephisto Waltz", by Liszt.

Miss Hoffman, from the studio of Mary Winslow, will play selections representing a wide range of periods, from Bach's "Partita in B flat Major to Samuel Barber's "Excursions for the Piano: No. 1 and 3. She will also play Sonata in A Major by Schubert, Debussy's "La Puerta del Vino", and "Capriccio in F minor", by Dohnanyi, faculty member of the School of Music here.

Folk Ballads Named Subject Of Coffee Hour

Folk ballads will be the subject of the English Coffee Hour's first presentation of the new semester.

At 4 p.m. Friday in the Westminster House Dr. J. Russel Reaver, Associate Professor of English, will present a program of "British and American Ballads."

Dr. Reaver will give talks on the folk ballads illustrated with recordings sung by Ed McCurdy, Pennsylvania singer of folk songs, with guitar accompaniment.

The program, which is divided into four parts, will feature "Sir Patrick Spens," "Hugh Barbary," "The Butcher Boy" and "John Henry" among others.

Dr. Reaver has done much field research in the Midwest and South, where he has collected folk tales and songs. Many of his original recordings on Florida folklore are now in the Archives of American Folklore at the Library of Congress.

Dr. Reaver, who is at present chairman of the Folklore Section of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, has published articles, notes, and reviews relating to both American and European folklore in the **Journal of American Folklore** and the **Southern Folklore Quarterly.** At present he is writing a book on Florida folk tales.

Grossman Seeks Aberdeen Recruits

Mr. H. F. Grossman of the Aberdeen Proving Ground, will be on campus today to recruit students for positions with his firm.

Grossman is particularly interested in Math, Physics, Business Administration, Education, Physical Science, or Industrial Arts majors.

Students may make appointments to see the interviewer and receive additional information by calling the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement at 5261.

BILL'S BOOK STORE



WE HAVE COMICAL AND REGULAR VALENTINES

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

ENDS SATURDAY
"FOREVER DARLING"
Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz,
James Mason

SUNDAY - MONDAY
"GUNPOINT"
Fred MacMurray
Dorothy Malone
Walter Brennan

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

THURSDAY - SATURDAY
"DRUMBEAT"
Alan Ladd - Audrey Dalton
—ALSO—
"THE BIG COMBO"
Cornel Wilde
Richard Conte

SUNDAY - MONDAY
"LAND OF THE PHARAOHS"
Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins,
Dewey Martin

STATE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
Fred MacMurray
Sylvia Sydney
—ALSO—
"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
John Wayne, Betty Field

SUNDAY - TUESDAY
"Come Next Spring"
Ann Sheridan

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"BATTLEGROUND"
Van Johnson-John Hodiak
Ricardo Montalban
—ALSO—
"FIVE GUNS WEST"
John Lund
Dorothy Malone

SUNDAY - MONDAY
"TOP OF THE WORLD"
Dale Robertson

RITZ—Thurs.-Sat.— "HEART OF THE MATTER"
Trevor Howard, Elizabeth Allen
Sun. - Mon.—"BEAUTY AND THE DEVIL"
Michele Simon, Gerard Philipe

Compliments of
SKYLINE RESTAURANT
"Serving Good Food For Fine People"
2220 West Tennessee



NEW FLIP-TOP BOX
Firm to keep cigarettes from crushing
No tobacco in your pocket

You get a lot to like
-filter
-flavor
-flip-top box

Marlboro
THE NEW FILTER CIGARETTE FROM PHILIP MORRIS

Thank a new recipe for the man-size flavor.
It comes full through the filter with an easy draw.
Thank the Flip-Top Box for the neatest cigarette package you ever put in your pocket or purse. Popular filter price.

MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW PHILIP MORRIS RECIPE

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

FASHION DAY
Begins Here
(See Page One)

Vol. XLI, No. 30 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, February 14, 1956

Party To Meet Thursday, Name Planks, Officials

Moore To Deliver State Convention Keynote Address

The State Party will hold its first convention Thursday night to elect a chairman and adopt a platform, Fred Mansfield, organizational chairman has announced.

Student Senator Jim Moore chairman will present a short introductory address, followed by Moore's keynote speech, consideration of constitutional amendments, adoption of the platform, and election of party officers.



Moore

Moore is not a member of the State Party but some have speculated that he will seek its nomination for Student Body President.

"I personally feel that because of the curiosity that many people have that he (Moore) will comment on his plans at the convention," Mansfield declared.

Proposed Platform

The proposed platform presented by State Party officers follows: compose members of the Student Senate and changes in the Honor System procedure.

If approved by the delegates, the party's platform as announced by Mansfield will state:

"We advocate and will actively seek a Bill of Rights for the Student Body.

"We will demand a $1,000 appropriation be added to next year's budget for the promotion of the Honor System.

"We urge statutory changes to shorten, and intensify, the Pub Court Period and to give it suggestions from an Honor-College to participate in this basic building activity.

"We are in favor of a traffic program that will keep abreast of the 50 year Building Program.

Secure Phones

"We shall work diligently to secure phones which will be major accessible in classroom buildings.

"We will always keep every branch of Government open to student observation and attention.

"We advocate the proper placement of the power of initiation of Honor Court violation in the hands of the Attorney General.

"We have led and will continue to lead the fight for a fair and equal reapportionment of the Student Senate.

"We advocate a system of obtaining used text books to refer our financial burden created by the constant change of text books.

Change Selection

"We urge statutory provision to establish a fair and equal method for selecting Florida State University's members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Mansfield said the platform will be open to addition, amendment, or rejection from the floor.

He stressed that the proposed Bill of Rights would, among other provisions, guarantee a Florida on trial for an offense punishable by dismissal, trial by jury in his option.

Little Time

Amendments to the party's constitution are not expected to take up much time, Jones said, as it is provision for a vice-chairman.

Several people, Mansfield said, are seeking the chairmanship he is lacking.

Delegates Thursday will represent fraternities, sororities, and dormitories on the basis of one delegate for each 50 students, Mansfield announced.

Day students will be limited to the number of delegates allotted the largest dormitory, Mansfield said. Their number will be 11, rule be 11, the size of the delegation from Wiley Hall.

4 Debaters Travel To Azalea Tourney

Four Florida State University debaters are participating this weekend in the intercollegiate Azalea Tournament at Spring Hill College, near Mobile, Ala.

They are Lavanne Hecla and Norbert Lacayo on the affirmative side of the Guaranteed Annual Wage issue, and Arnold Greenfield and Roby Combs on the negative.



At Mardi Gras—Above are some of the FSU Air Force ROTC drill team members, shown rounding a New Orleans corner. The Band also attended.

Segregation Questionnaire Mailed To Students Today

Questionnaires on segregation attitude will be mailed to all students here today, announced the Board of Control.

"Every student should get one," according to Paul Skelton, assistant business manager of the board. Questionnaires totalling 62,000 will be sent to students, parents, faculty and alumni of Florida state universities in all, Skelton said. 8,500 are to be mailed to FSU students.

Skelton urged cooperation in the return of the questionnaires in the postage paid envelopes enclosed, because, the greater the percentage of return, the more valid the results of the survey.

The de-segregation study, which includes an analysis of facilities at the three state universities, is to determine "what administrative problems may arise which might cause disruption of the university system."

Skelton said the results will permit the Board of Control and the respective administrative officers to plan for meeting these problems in the event of desegregation.

Mailing of the questionnaires is in compliance with a state Supreme Court order that evidence be gathered to determine the advisability of admitting Negroes to Florida State University and the University of Florida.

Results will be presented to Judge John A. H. Murphree of Alachua County who is the appointed Commissioner of the Florida Supreme Court, at a hearing to be held on May 21.

Tickets On Sale For Breakfast

Tickets for the Senior-Sophomore Breakfast are on sale at the Student Center and Westcott Building today and tomorrow.

The annual event sponsored by the Sophomore class in honor of their Senior brothers and sisters will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. in the Suwannee Room.

Soph President Bill Cullum said he wanted the breakfast to be attended by more men than has been the case in the past, "Up until now, he asserted, "it's been a tradition for the women, but not for the men."

Speaker will be Dr. David M. Graybeal of Emory and Henry College in Virginia. Dr. Graybeal will start Intelligent Faith Week with his talk.

Menu for the event includes bacon and eggs, grits, hot biscuits, orange juice and coffee.

Day Of Fashion Begins At FSU

With the limelight on Fashion, the second annual Fashion Day is being staged here today.

A luncheon meeting is slated at noon in the Suwannee Room with Mrs. Barbara Buckly Mc-Kenna, FSU alumni, as guest speaker. Mrs. McKenna will talk on "Behind the Scenes at Mademoiselle." She is a staff member of the noted fashion magazine.

A student organized fashion show will feature fifty Fashion Institute students who will model clothes made and designed by them. Miss Jean Cadenhead, Fashion Institute student, will narrate the program.

Models include Helen Ireland, Sora Ann Coulter, Janice Jarvit, Cheryl Gibson, Alice Lee Mc-Lesquita Johnson, Margaret Dodson Blount, Emma Jane Mc-Barbara Caldwell, Lois Stein, Barbara Emmett, Dorothy Jeb Stuart, Lana Rose, Harriet Love, Laura Jones, Marie Gangler, Mopsy Greer Bolton, Esther Frieden, Pat Arranis and Sunnie Lett.

Special Groups

On the agenda for the rest of Fashion Day will be meetings of special interest groups in the Longmire Building at 2:30 and 3:15 p.m.

Dr. Royal Ray, head of the advertising department, will preside over the speech advertising meeting to the Large Lounge. Mr. Budd Gore, publicity director of Rich Brothers Co. in Cleveland, Ohio, will act as consultant. Mr. Gore was one of the main speakers this morning's program. He spoke on "Fashion Must Be Sold."

Careers in fashion will be discussed in the Small Lounge. Dr. W. G. Rimmer, head of the Marketing department, will preside, with Mrs. Barbara McKenna acting as consultant.

Heads Illustrators

Miss Ann Kirn, of the art department, will head a meeting of Illustration group in the auditorium. Panelists will be Mary Fielden, art director of Frost Brothers in San Antonio, Texas. Miss Fielden spoke on "Fashion Promotion" earlier today.

A reception in the University Art Gallery, where the winning speakers will be the guests of honor, will climax afternoon activities in Washington at 1904. Rimmer will be the "Head-To-Toe Fashion Picture" and satellites on "the people behind them."

Fashion Day is being put on by the departments of clothing and textiles, retailing, art, arts education, advertising, marketing and homes and family life.

Chairman of Fashion Day is Mrs. Eleanor Adam. Dr. Adolph Katt is secretary. Other faculty members of the committee are Mrs. Anna Cone, Dr. Ruth Conner, Ivan Johnson, Miss Ann Kirn, Dr. Royal Ray, Dr. W. G. Shover, William B. Killgore, Dr. Jared Smith, Dr. Hazel Stevens and Dr. W. Bruce Weale.

Makins Claims U.S.A.-British Agreement High

Ambassador Says Differences Minor In Address Here

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Understanding and agreement between the United States and Great Britain are at their highest point ever, Sir Roger Makins, British ambassador to this country, said yesterday.

"Never has there been such a full measure of agreement and a feeling of confidence between us as there is today," he declared. "The differences cannot be of serious consequence."

Specifically, he noted the different attitudes regarding Communist China. Britain has recognized the Peking government; the United States still regards the Chiang Kai-shek government on Formosa as the only Chinese government.

His government recognized Peking, the ambassador said, because "that was the government that could speak for the nearly 30 million people of China," adding "but of course, in our view, to recognize a government in that way does not approve what they have done or are doing."

Later, in response to a student's question, he said that by trading in "non-strategic" materials with China, Britain is not necessarily taking the possibility that Peking may be buried away in a mountain cave. (Communists with such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.)

He said the position of three uncommitted countries is analogous to the desires of George Washington, whom he said wanted to keep the infant United States out of "entangling" foreign alliances until she could build herself up.

Like the West

Many of these nations, Sir Roger commended, are more in sympathy with the western powers



Florida Photo: Dick Parks

SPEAKS IN WESTCOTT
Sir Roger Makins

with the regional alliances that Sir Roger said he expects will be of primary importance in maintaining peace. (Organizations such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.)

He said the position of these uncommitted countries is analogous to the desires of George Washington, whom he said wanted to keep the infant United States out of "entangling" foreign alliances until she could build herself up.

Like the West

Many of these nations, Sir Roger commended, are more in sympathy with the western powers although they make a greater effort to understand the Kremlin position than the west does.

Sir Roger declared that responsibility for leading free forces in "competitive coexistence" must be assumed by the English speaking nations.

This is necessary, he said, because the United Nations has been unable to fulfill its purpose of security for member nations partly due to the veto power of the great powers. Quoting from President Eisenhower's description of the U. N as a "mirror of the world," the ambassador said the world organization has become "at least a more faithful mirror" by the

(Continued On Page 4)

Student Artist Series Proposal Is Planned

Tews Plans Suggestion

A suggestion that a student artist series be established independent of the univesly's Artist Series will be heard tomorrow by Student Senate.

Hank Tews, men's vice-president, said he will introduce the proposal if Senate will take the necessary time off from its consideration of reapportionment.

The resolution that Tews has prepared calls for a standing Student Artist Series Committee to prepare for contracting "name" bands for dances and orchestra and to secure other artists or professional groups.

By the wording of the resolution, Senate would have the final authority to contract for or perform them.

Tews suggests two requisites for programs given under Student Senate sponsorship: that they be "educational" and entertaining—in his words "to mean that enough students are interested in a certain performance as to render it financially feasible."

'In Favor'

Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, administrative assistant in the faculty committee that conducts the Artist Series and the established group is "heartily in favor" of Tews' proposal.

It stresses the entertainment aspect, the proposed student organization would differ from the Artist Series in that the latter is now dedicated to "culture" and is a factor in classical fields including drama, music and the dance.

This, said Mrs. Vernon, is a new concept that has just been established.

The Artist Series, supported in the main by money from its activity fee, is intended to supplement the university's educational program, Mrs. Vernon said. Students are not charged admission.

Students Charged

Under the Tews proposal, students would be charged admission to the Senate-sponsored events according to Graham Carothers, secretary of finance, Senate would have to budget a contingency fund for any real to cover instances in which enough students might not attend to cover contract costs.

Tews states that the committee he suggests should try to bring to campus a greater variety of entertainers than the performed by the Artist Series Committee.

He stipulates "That this should not be a profit making activity but understands that Senate strive to give the student a greater insight into the various aspects of our culture through the experience of seeing, hearing or dancing, and responding to the performances of artists who represent the finest in achievement in their respective fields."

Entertainment 'By-Product'

"Entertainment is the proposed state, "is not the prime requisite for the selection of artists but it will very probably be a by-product of any accomplished performance."

The men's vice-president recommends that Senate, if it approves the proposed student committee and the Artist Series committee have no objection.

If his plan is accepted by Senate it will not affect students' eligibility to attend Artist Series performances, Mrs. Vernon said.

Owen Sellers, of he School of Music, is currently chairman of the Artist Series Committee. Tews, as men's vice-president, and Jo Jones, as women's vice-president, are members oi the committee.

New Standard

Mrs. Vernon said that the Artist Series, as it is now, is a new standard, is considering for next year the Roger Wagner Chorale, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Monte Carlo, the National Ballet of Canada or the Paris Opera Ballet Company. The latter, and possibly an appearance of Brandon Tarn in Drama, Mrs. Vernon said.

Owen Sellers, of he School of Music, is currently chairman of the Artist Series Committee. Tews, as men's vice-president, and Jo Jones, as women's vice-president, are members oi the committee.

New Standard

Mrs. Vernon said that the Artist Series, as it is now, is a new standard, is considering for next year the Roger Wagner Chorale, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Monte Carlo, the National Ballet of Canada or the Paris Opera Ballet Company. The latter, and possibly an appearance of Brandon Tarn in Drama, Mrs. Vernon said.

32 Years Ago . . .

"About 30 years ago, my father was a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania," said Charlie, "and once when literally down to his last dime, he was making inquiries for work in a nice, quiet place," where he could study part of the time. Your grandfather was told of his undertaking establishment and thus saved his life, which is perhaps contrary to his usual professional practice . . .

Such coincidence evidently appealed to Mr. Stuart, who invited Charlie to spend a week-end in his home on his yacht. Consequently, came to dock during his amazing cruise.

"Florida is fabulous," declares Charlie enthusiastically, "and I firmly intend to make my home here." Charlie is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where he received a BS in Bacteriology. Later he worked as a chemist, as an inspector in the U. S. Food and Drug Administration where he helped prevent blackmail - sterilization of Salk vaccine, and more recently, he has taught science in a Baltimore Junior high school.

While teaching, he wrote an article on textbook transmission of bacteria and had it published in an educational publication on science and math teaching. "I am very favorably impressed with the graduate school here," says Charlie who is preparing now for junior college teaching.

yacht in Palm Beach.

Mr. Stuart told Charlie he was associated with the undertaking profession in Philadelphia, which led Charlie to inquire if he knew an undertaker there who was an old friend of his father's.

"Yes, he is my cousin," said the wealthy tourist, who then heard Charlie's story of how his doctor father had first become associated with undertakers.

Such coincidence evidently appealed to Mr. Stuart, who invited Charlie to spend a week-end in his home on his yacht. Consequently, came to dock during his amazing cruise.

"Florida is fabulous," declares Charlie enthusiastically, "and I firmly intend to make my home here." Charlie is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, where he received a BS in Bacteriology. Later he worked as a chemist, as an inspector in the U. S. Food and Drug Administration where he helped prevent blackmail - sterilization of Salk vaccine, and more recently, he has taught science in a Baltimore Junior high school.

While teaching, he wrote an article on textbook transmission of bacteria and had it published in an educational publication on science and math teaching. "I am very favorably impressed with the graduate school here," says Charlie who is preparing now for junior college teaching.

Ort Resigns Cabinet Post

Paul Ort, Secretary of Student Welfare, resigned his position yesterday.

In a letter to Coyle Moore, Student Body President, Ort explained his resignation on the grounds of a lack of time "I cannot in fair deal to the honor" by justifying the duties of the position," he explained

DEGREE APPLICATIONS ARE DUE TOMORROW

Applications for degrees must be in by tomorrow for all graduating seniors.

This must be done in the Registrar's Office in Westcott, announced Bob Crenshaw, senior class president.

Johnson Speaks At Politics Meet

Malcolm Johnson, executive editor of the Tallahassee Democrat, will speak at a meeting of the Politics Club tomorrow night.

Howard Lambert, chairman of the club at Johnson will discuss "The Role the Press Plays in Politics."

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the Student Center.

Career Emphasis Week

'American Negro' To Be Discussed

Two panel discussions and one lecture will be held this week, in connection with Career Emphasis Week, which is currently featuring the programs of American Studies and Pre-law.

"The Negro In the American Society" will be the subject of one of the panels, scheduled to feature Malcolm Johnson, and Lieutenant Major Nutt all is

The other panel discussion will be large recorded and broadcast over WFSU-FM next Monday night at 9. Taking part will be Dr. James Proctor, pre-law advisor, and Supreme Court Justice Campbell Thomas who will discuss law as a career.

Second of Series

The lecture is the second of a series of American Studies lectures on "Science and America". Dr. Maurice Vance is acting director of the program. Meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 in 216 Music Building, the series is actually a course but usually at least half the group are visitors. Dr Vance said.

Also related to American studies is an open meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 of the Political Club in the Trophy Room of the Student Center.

Malcolm Johnson, managing editor of the Tallahassee Democrat, will speak on "The Role the Press Plays In Politics."

Relations Topic

American Studies, a relatively new program at FSU, is part of the College of Arts and Sciences and at present has only 30 students majoring in the field.

Instead of preparing you for a specific career, Dr. Vance said, it aims at providing a background for such careers as teaching, writing and public service. Also providing a broad knowledge of our culture, and a basis for established elite-ship, it is a good major for students who want to sample a lot of fields in order to find where their interests lie, he added.

On the faculty are specialists in the fields of political science, art, sociology, history, and English.

Offers Training

Pre-law, is also part of the college of Arts and Sciences and offers a broad social arts training in preparation for law school which requires a bachelor's degree for admittance. Purpose of the meeting on the circular fun can be obtained by consulting Dr. Prothro.

Meets 'Nice Young Lady'

Confused Graduate Student 'Explains' Wild Fish Story

By MARGARET MILLER

It sounds like a fishy story, but it's no line, says graduate student Charlie Bryan.

Charlie still shakes his head in bewilderment when he recalls how he recently won—on his first fishing trip—the gold medal contender in a Palm Beach fishing derby.

He claims he had an intention of doing any fishing during the recent semester break. Instead, after finishing his registration a little early, he took the wander downstate in the general direction of glamorous Miami, always alluring to graduate students such as Charlie, who hails from Baltimore.

A few days later, the amateur fisherman found himself at the Palm Beach and Baltimore papers for making the record catch of a 7 feet, 11¼ inches sailfish. The catch made Charlie the Palm Beach Fishing Club trophy and also won for him the Daily Express award in the Silver Sailfish derby.

How Charlie, who had started downstate with nothing in his possession even vaguely resembling fishing tackle and certainly nothing like a yacht with him—won such fishing fame is a story of coincidence.

Began In Palm Beach

It all began when he stopped in Palm Beach for a rest and a swim. Charlie, who naively that "It certainly doesn't take lons to make friends in Florida," met on the beach a "nice young lady," who in turn introduced him to her boyfriend.

Probably to get me out of the way," admitted Charlie, "her boyfriend introduced me to a friend of his who did a lot of fishing and suggested that I go fishing with him."

The fisherman turned out to be Wally Stuart, a wealthy Philadelphian, who owns a

Shades Of 1984

The University of Texas student newspaper, the Daily Texan, has recently been subjected to pre-publication censorship, the most direct and crushing strangulation of thought to be feared.

The action came about through the University's Board of Regents, who ordered "that the Texas Student Publications Board effect a more rigid enforcement and stricter interpretation of its Texas Student Publications Handbook than in the past."

We would like to quote in part from Texan editor Willie Morris' front-page editorial opposing the censorship restrictions:

"Monday morning the editor tasted the new editorial policy by submitting for publication a 'yes-no' editorial" from the New York Times, one of the nation's most respected dailies, on the Fulbright-Hruska natural gas bill now before Congress. The editorial was critical of the bill. It was rejected by the editorial director on the grounds that material on the other side of the issue had not been presented to balance.

"Several paragraphs by Thomas Jefferson on press freedom were also submitted under the guise of a personal column. They also failed to pass because it was felt events did not justify extensive discussion of the issue.

"Let it be said parenthetically that the editor was not surprised by the Regental ruling. Since March, 1953, it has been known by those intimately associated with The Texan that University administrators were dismayed over all Texan editorial views, particularly those issues pertaining to state politics. Those closely connected with The Texan have known that the remnants of an unencroached Texan were in danger.

"It has been the feeling among Regents and administrators that the University's newspaper should not commment editorially on the Texas political scene, far fear that such comment would involve the University in the eyes of the people of the state, who, in truth, consider The Texan the official organ of the administration. Also, that the Texan should represent the views of a majority of the students, and confine itself to campus affairs."

* * *

The **Florida Flambeau** editors, having followed Texan editorial policies during this school year, are not of the opinion that the Texan has been guilty of misusing its editorial license. We have seen objective analysis on proportionately equal campus and extra-campus activities relevant to the interests of a thinking and intelligent student body. To say merely that we support Morris in his stand is to understate the issue's implications.

The UT Board of Regents invoked as reference for prohibition of future comment on controversial state, local or national issues, the following portion of House Bill 140, of the Fifty-fourth Legislature of Texas:

"Political aid and legislative influence prohibited. None of the moneys appropriated by this Act, regardless of their source of character, shall be used for influencing the outcome of any election, or the passage or defeat of any legislative measure . . ."

* * *

Said the Board of Regents:

"The editorials and columns appearing in The Texan, members of the Texas Legislature or of the Texan staff or quoted from editorials or columns written by others, has by the issuance of such precedent as implying attitudes and positions of the University. As such editorials, therefore, may violate the statutory prohibition against using appropriated funds of the University to influence the outcome of any election or the passage or defeat on any legislative measure. (Sec. 1, Art. VI, H. B. 140, Fifty-fourth Legislature). Comments on the merits or demerits of any candidate or potential candidate for public office, or on Legislative matters are thus specifically prohibited as violations of the intent of the Texas Legislature. Editorial preconception with state and national issues, and political matters is definitely a distortion of the basic function of the Daily Texan."

* * *

As Morris pointed out in a later editorial, such a measure "could be used to invoke fear in every student and professor of this University community." And " . . . The decision on this newspaper's right to comment editorially on all issues is not the basic principle involved; academic freedom and liberty of dissent, on this campus, is at a hurtful crisis, rests on the outcome." . . . "To deny students the right to read a controversial editorial, no matter how strongly that denial is founded on the fear of politics or the need for money, is to rob them of the right to think."

We have quoted for you some of the more disheartening facts in this instance of suppression. But we cannot make known the joy with which we greeted the impact of student opinion on the Texas campus voicing their support of the student newspaper in z 5-1 resolution passed by their Student Assembly.

* * *

The Board of Student Publications at Florida State will vote today on a set of general principles for publication. Also follow at this University. Therefore, we consider it pertinent to quote the abovementioned resolution and request the BSP here to reflect on the implication and consequences contained in this entire discussion, preparatory to their adoption of guiding principles.

Said the resolution:

"WHEREAS the University community does not exist apart from, but rather as an integral part of, the state and national community, and as such is charged with not only the right but the responsibility to be informed of and concerned with the problems of the various communities of which they are a part; and,

"WHEREAS The Daily Texan has traditionally been and should be a student enterprise, financially and published for the enlightenment of students on state and national issues as well as campus affairs; and,

"WHEREAS the question has recently been raised whether the present editorial policy of commenting on state and national political issues is proper conduct for a student newspaper;

"BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED BY THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, that the Assembly stands in favor of a free editorial policy for The Daily Texan which will allow the editorial staff to make known facts and opinions on state, national, and local affairs which they or others may possess, and which they feel should be presented to the Student Body.

"AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Student Assembly encourages all campus groups to discuss this matter intelligently and to make known any opinion or conclusion which may result from their discussion."

Letters To The Editor

Read Poem With Much Disgust

To Mr. Coo Horn:

Last Friday, I read with much disgust your article entitled "Lucy Had a Little Crowd." I thought you had very poor judgment in publishing that distasteful verse against the Univ of Alabama who purposely passed in an attempt to dissuade Authorine Lucy from entering a university in the southern area only. Not only were you lacking discretion in publishing your indicrous poem, but you had the unmitigated gall to describe those Alabamans who had the gumption to take a definite stand in opposing the entrance of Lucy as "red-faced, sion-witted, degenerate Defender of its dreaming Race."

Authorine Lucy was not active in trying to further her education when she applied for admission to the Univ of Ala. She is nothing more than a pawn of the NAACP or some other subversive organization intent on causing as much disorganization as possible.

Mr. Horn, if you are really honest and sincere when you say that you "would run the streets of Tuscaloosa naked" you'd die rather than give in to the lie that people are created equal. Truth, why don't you transfer to Florida A. & M. and help expedite integration in the public schools, or are you one of those people who are for racial integration only when it's far you can remain aloof from the black and hide all of the cultures, great sympathy and admiration?

BILL JOHNSON.

Student Offers Verses "Pro" Segregation

TO THE EDITOR:

To the point of the Flambeau can never be too high. However, I feel that some of the articles in the editorial section and especially the good letter from Coo Horn, in fact worthy me a good deal for the behavior of the student here are being corrupted or else the majority is not speaking up for what is right.

Another after reading Coo Horn's "Lucy Had A Crowd", I decided not to try and rival him for poetic ability but to at least speak out for segregation. Forgive my humble attempt, but maybe something is better than nothing.

YANKEES AND CARPETBAGGERS

Yankees, carpetbaggers,
Scalawags too.
Times have changed.
Why can't you?
We have a high standing
And lots of fine culture.
But you keep waiting
Like some greedy vulture
To crash interest.
With its Southern distasts
On Dixieland's purples
So you can save face.
Mos' Negroes are content to
Let well enough alone
And raise their cultural
standards
All on their own.
But some interpretations,
Corn' Horn implied,
Think all the poor darkies
Are being persecuted.
And many Florida writers
Orchid A. and others—
Seem to be desirous
Of many Negro brothers
Even some Southern Students
Who think they are smart,
Favor interration
To their local Southern part.
I don't feel sorry for Authorine Lucy—
I think she got what she sought.
Segregation

Continued On Page 4)

The Florida Flambeau

JAY ROBERTSON—Editor

Oscar Johnson, Managing Editor

Associate Editors ..... Martin Dyckman
Senior Reporters ..... Jim Bradfield
Wanda Sue Owen Marty Reeves
Photographers: Jared Anderson, Tom Sawyer
Steve Kield, Adrian Allen.
Campus Editor ..... Eleanor Kirby

MARY ELIZABETH KING—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Joan Halford
Exchange Editor ..... Betty Voorhees
Exchange Staff ..... Martha McLeod
Sandra Shilling

Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., Radio Ad. Sales, New York City.
The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.

Pat Marston, News Editor

Sports Editors ..... Larry Block
Alan Whitmarsh
Sports Staff ..... Dave Evans,
Pierce Lamar
Junior Staff — Arlieda Ries, Bob Dollison,
Bob Hall
Greek Editor ..... Charlet Pottevint

Advertising Manager, Nancy Brown.

Circulation ..... Alpha Phi Omega
Morgue ..... George Gelbrehm
Business ..... Gail Burdsall, Larry Meredith,
Enid Pearlman, Dale Anderson, Leo Meyers
Telephone 2.800 extension 6821, 3821, 211, 213 Longmire Building

Intercollegiate Press

Versus

Columnist Answers Letters To Editor

By CON HORN

PROBABLY MOST of you who wade this deeply into the editorial page know that for the past few weeks I have taken it upon myself to belabor the more unpleasant aspects of the South, piling insult upon insult under the disguise of humorous "verse," certainly not "poetry." I've received many kind words from students I meet on the campus, and I'm grateful that they seem to share my views, or at least to tolerate them. I was pleasantly surprised to discover that there were so many open-minded and, I think, "sensible" people here at FSU.

Just when I was beginning to wonder if my "cause" were an unopposed one, or if my opposition were only a little bit vocal, I received two champions of the status quo warily poked their heads out from beneath the protection of majority opinion and voiced their opinions of me and integration in general. I appreciate their individuality and courage, even if they risk little or no censure.

TREATING HAMMOND'S letter first, since it is the more literate, I would ask him if the South actually IS permitting the "Negro" skin to raise their cultural standards all on their own? Isn't that just what this entire controversy is about? Progress since, I think, the Civil War? Authorine Lucy; rather, I admire her courage and her apparent willingness to sacrifice her future and her personal safety in a cause whose benefits she may never share in.

I think, as I have said many times, that Hammond is merely exercising his rhymy abilities when he claims that the thugs and bullies from Tuscaloosa are shouting in "self-defense" if and when they assault Miss Lucy. Certainly no presence no threat in herself, and I am particularly annoyed by these righteous "race patriots" who want to know if I am in favor of "negro brothers," for certainly this could only occur with more than a little white cooperation. Correct? I am POSITIVE that Miss Lucy has not been sent to entice the males of Alabama University.

In answer to the less convincing Johnson, I want to point with pleasure to the fact that the student body of Alabama had little or nothing to do with the last violent demonstrations in Tuscaloosa, and I'm glad that you have to use poem did I accuse them of this. I think it encouraging that today's college students, concern intellectual affairs so increasingly, prefer to accept the negro and, in many instances to mix with him against the gradually thinning ranks of the racial reactionaries.

JOHNSON IS justified in superstition and myth when he refers to the NAACP as "subversive." That is what the demagogues of the south would have the American public believe, and it is just for this reason that the NAACP takes extraordinary care to exclude Communists and other "subversives" from its midst.

Coming to Johnson's challenging and sneering, what intelligent person is not a "race traitor," I suppose it's about time that I explained myself. Probably Johnson would much rather ask, "Why

(Continued On Page 4)

The Dissenter

Dear Mama Seminole..

DEAR MAMA,

HOW YOU LIKE'UM poem me send'um you. Me tear it out last week's **Flambeau**, like it very much. "Lucy had a little Crowd" almost as good as "White Christmas." Brave who write them very good, not only possess vast knowledge of work with words, but have'um talent too that make him discontent with wrongs, that seem through sham, and reach for heart of things. First talent always good, second talent will keep him discontent all life. But will make possible for him to contribute to effort that must somehow right the wrongs the Brave sees.

SENATORS WHO try to divide Big Council into two groups fail. Them three say them not disappointed, dreamt not real aim. That so me think them owe other senators apology, for wasted time and effort. Or is just that some continually play at Student Government? Time it become serious business or disappear. Play senators want? Me suggest tennis, dolls or hide-and-seek.

Maiden on campus me wish you know. She work hard at many things, debate team, Sophomore Council, Politics Club, Attorney General Staff, Women's University Court, and Political Party. Surely Queen must receive honors from groups, not from make'um front pages of paper, or given credit for accomplishments and achievements. Yet she come up do more actual good for reputation of Friendly Village than most other senior maiden. Her sports, work, help to make Friendly Village great place.

Maiden in Florida Flambeau Staff, too. Many people work hard to make it success. Students give up time from studies, other activities to help. Is good freedom exist at Friendly Village where we may discuss things that interest us without interrupt fault. Some universities not permit some subjects discussed, but we do not. Some people not like what we write, but we not care. Some think white skin necessary before person can contribute anything of value, or be of worth. The pipe dream of those who know this not so, but need someone in inferior place in society to prevent selves from occupying that place.

One young certain, when each man finally judged, in top bracket there be white, red, yellow, black men. There be Protestant, Catholic, Moslem and Buddhist. Greatness, value, not determined by outward shells of structures. Realization of this go long way toward intelligent faith.

LOVE ALL.
GEORGE II

ACP Notes

Capers on the Campi

The Passing Farm

EMORY U. (Atlanta) — The White Tripper of Emory and Henry College has given a few hints on "How to Pass a Course Without Studying."

Laugh at the professor's jokes. This is practically the duty of students, and the art of laughing at odd jokes should be particularly developed in lectures. Instructions for the best laughing technique follow:

A Pretend not to catch on at first.

B Look thoughtful for a moment.

C Break into a healthy chuckle, followed by a loud guffaw if you deem it necessary.

If you must nap in class, do not do it behind an open textbook, as this strategy is too old and has often used. Instead use paper even which are available for this purpose and which can be stuck on closed eyelids give the a lifelike semblance of wakefulness.

Gridiron Glossary

BEMIDJI, Minn. ACP—With one football season over and the fans already talking about the next, it seemed a good idea to pass along this brief dictionary of football terms. It was originally printed in Coronet magazine and then reprinted in the "Off the Record" column of the Northern Student of Bemidji State Teachers College:

UNBOWED: Close, but you lost.

SCRAPPY: Made a touchdown on the opponent's fourth team.

DISCIPLINED: Knows what's going on.

In a one-sided white-washing

GAME: Took the ball up to mid-field.

FEARLESS: Racked up a first down.

DARING: Recovered a fumble.

VALIANT: Kept eleven men out there all the time.

GALLANT: Fielded a team when you knew better.

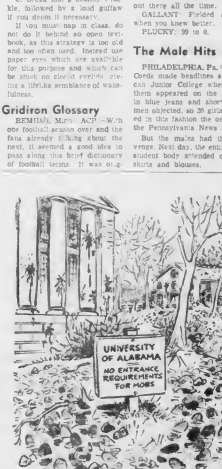
PLUCKY: 99 to 0.

The Male Hits Back

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (ACP)—Coeds made headlines at Pasadena Junior College when 10 of them appeared on the campus in blue jeans and shorts. The men objected, so 20 girls paraded in this fashion the next day, the Pennsylvania News reports.

But the males had their revenge. Next day, the entire male student body attended class in skirts and blouses.





Themes View FSU Student Morals

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

A NUMBER OF freshmen, asked by an English professor to discuss morality at Florida State University, came up with some interesting themes.

Among them, Bermuda shorts, women smoking and drinking were viewed as pressing moral problems.

If college students themselves are prone to view morality as a question involving only "right" and "wrong," it is not that they are even fonder of generalizing on the subject.

Where else but even books have been written asking but rarely answering, "What is the younger generation coming to today?"

THIS FRESHMAN'S attitude that refuses to consider the individual among the group should irritate anyone who's at an age when he is trying to establish his own. That is wrong. I find students also examining "morality" in terms of smoking, drinking, and longing to wear Bermuda shorts I must admit, I myself am under the influence of our elders.

One can see the more isolate "aspects" of morality than he can, with his naked eye, tell where the blue in the rainbow becomes the green and the green becomes the red.

As far as I'm concerned, the attitude of my age group is clearly and inconstesably good. High school seniors are still coming to college. Young people still graduate from college. Among their ranks are many dependable, hard working, full and useful life. People are still getting married and children are still being born, and was still think it better to live than to die.

AND ALL THIS is true despite economic conditions of mounting taxes spent in interna-

In The Wings

Variety Keynotes Faculty Recital

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

VARIETY WAS THE keynote of Betty Jane Grimm's faculty recital Friday night in Opperman auditorium as the improper vocal composers were represented. Miss Grimm, a contralto from Miami, artistically expertly arranged her program chronologically, and with the exception of the classical period, all influential schools were represented.

The beginning of monody and subsequently opera was represented by two early seventeenth century numbers—Caccini and Falsi—Amerilli. Skipping a century, Miss Grimm then sang two songs from Verdi's **Chambec Works**, written in 1847 and 1853.

The next group included representative selections by Brahms, Wolf, and Faure.

Her last two groups, composed of contemporary selections, were for me the most satisfying. She has a unusually attractive, expressive voice in Scott's **Think on Me**. Her treatment of songs by Anna Taylor, Roger Quilter, and John Aiden Carpenter also demonstrated her artistic phrasing and attention to detail and balance.

Personally, I enjoyed the group of American composers treat native subjects in a straightforward way—and because spectacular Program imitators. I think the revised version of Copland's **The Tender Land** is a wonderful example of what can be done with native materials. After opening to mixed reviews in New York it was presented in concert form recently at Tanglewood, where I saw it. I would be curious as to what new critical reaction it would provoke if it were brought back to Broadway. It contains some of Copland's best music to date. In the **Appalachian Spring** tradition but more cohesive.

Much Ado . . .

Bowling Etiquette On Trouble List

BY CLYDE WARD

LOOKS LIKE THE Tallahassee Bowling league has been stepping on some toes. It looks like it was hard enough in a couple of instances to have the editors of the Flambeau to register a protest.

The editors evidently don't know the score, which means that a very prominent of the student body probably doesn't know the score, either. This is for those fortunate enough not to know.

First of all, it's not merely the "leagues." It is THE league. The fanfare, please, maestro! Tallahassee Bowling League, to be exact. These words should always be spoken with reverence and awe, and remember that the word "League" is capitalized.

The league is composed of local members, but it is sanctioned by the long fanfare, please! American Bowling Congress. Now these words are not to be spoken with reverence and awe, but are not league members. Since writing them, I've had to go to the dictionary chief at the infirmary for an anti-hex ritual.

And they have rules, this League. Their rules cover all the finer points of bowling etiquette. Bowling etiquette applies only to league members, however. For instance, it's against the rules to moan and groan and tear out your hair when a team member is making his bid for a strike, but it's O.K. to do so with everything if it's only a student in another alley.

BEFORE WE PROTEST, we should remem-

ber that this is the League. And not all educational, university bowling alleys are fortunate enough to be blessed with the presence of a League in their midst. Be grateful, few.

INTEGRATION IS being booted back and forth at a great pace.

Mostly forth, in the Flambeau, which if good only in one respect, Con Horn's "poetry" in Friday's issue exceeded all limitations.

Sort of amazing how a person could become so apparently enraged and bitter over a subject of which he probably knows nothing because is read, and he sounded very noble in a few lines, but whether or not he would "walk the streets . . . and die" for his cause is open to speculation.

It will probably never be necessary, at any rate, so he was pretty safe in making the boast.

IF HIS SOURCE of information was Orville Alonso's "On-the-spot Survey" in the same issue, his attitude is more explainable. "On-the-spot Editorial" would have been a more appropriate name for this article. It was a perfect example of subtle news slanting.

Much of the story was good, irrefutable facts which gave Miss Alonso's opinion an even better chance to be adopted by the reader. The factual portion made interest the slanted portion enough for the reader to be unaware of the fact that his opinion was being tampered with.

The cause may be good, but does the end ever justify the means?

The Press Table

By PIERCE LEHMBECK
Sports Staff

A PREDICTION AND A FOND HOPE—

Though some of us might still find it hard to believe, the Florida and Florida State Universities formally open athletic competition here Friday night. It'll be a test of swimming superiority, also the surprise of many—we offer this prediction:

FSU will whip the Gator mermen, 51-31.

Realizing, of course, that those few words form a rather surprising statement, may we clarify them.

These things we know: That, through previous agreement with the Gators, FSU will not be allowed to use freshmen—which means the Tribe will have but seven swimmers eligible Friday night. Since a pair of freshmen—Glancy and Gentry, by name—have been consistent record-breakers for FSU, we might say that's a definite disadvantage.

We know, too, that both FSU and Florida will enter the contest with identical 4-1 records—and that both were beaten by the same Texas A&M squad, and both by almost identical margins.

Looking at those facts, you'd think the Gators would be the favorites. And they are in some circles.

But by looking at the books and at previous performances of both squads we've, tabbed the Tribe Here's why.

By taking the program and going down it, event by event, you can compare both squads' average time on each event.

Example? Try this. Jim Julian is perhaps the Tribe's No. 1 sprint man. He clips the 50-yard freestyle at a :23.5 pace. That's a school record. The best Gator time in the same event is right around :24. In track's 100-yard dash, .5 of a second is equal to approximately 5 yards.

It reads right down the list that way. According to the one on the books, the Tribe should finish on top Friday night. So you never can tell.

We'll just call it a fond hope. The Tribe, 51-31.

A CHAMPION IN HOCK—

It started in the Saturday Evening Post. Joe Louis, perhaps the master of all the heavyweights when he was upside, wrote an article entitled, "Oh, Where Did My Money GO?" It was the tale of how the Brown Bomber managed to hock himself to the government for an estimated one million dollars

The reactions to the article were many and varied. Some expressed no sympathy for the bombed guy. Others—and one lady in particular—were downright sympathetic.

Her name is unimportant, but the lady pointed out that if everyone who once sung the praises of the champion would donate one nickel to "get him out of hock", he would be able to buy back the rest of his life from the government.

It's a commendable suggestion.

A NAME FOR THE CORNER—

It's probably no secret, but the editors of this page have been trying for sometime to dig up a suitable—and original—name for this corner. And if you think it's an easy task we invite you to try it.

There have been many suggestions as to what it should be called—some of 'em nice, and some of 'em not so nice. But one of the quaintest suggestions came from a lady member of one of the downtown newspaper organizations.

Her suggestion: Athletes' Frats.

Nuff said.



It's a pleasure to get to know OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION. Each time you shave you can look forward to something special: the OLD SPICE scent—brisk, crisp, fresh as all outdoors... the tang of that vigorous astringent—bandshave-soap film, heals tiny razor nicks. Splash on OLD SPICE—and start the day refreshed!

Add Spice to Your Life . . . Old Spice For Men
SHULTON New York • Toronto

Seminoles Dunk Tech's Jackets

★ ★

Gridders Complete First Week's Practice

58-26 Triumph Gives Swimmers 6th Win

By JOE GREENE
Flambeau Sports Writer

The tide went out against Georgia Tech last Saturday night as the freshman-led Florida State tankers smothered the Engineers from Georgia high and dry on the short end of a 58 to 26 score.

Four meets records fell during the evenings' events in the Florida State gym as Hal Reeves of Georgia Tech swam the 220 freestyle in 2:20.8 shattering 6 off the previous record.

Rube Waddell, FSU backstroke artist set a new mark in the 100 yard backstroke event turning in a 2:23.2, rotting the old mark by 1.4 seconds.

Don Lewis, FSU sophomore picked up 10 points for the Seminoles as he set a new meet record in the 50 yard freestyle; and also captured first in the 100 yard dash of the same name.

Relay Records

Florida State's 400 yard freestyle relay team composed of Glen Thatcher, Lewis, Pat McKeown and Ken Abbott delivered the final blow to the hapless Georgians' as it shattered the old meet record by a full 7.6 seconds.

Of the 10 events on the program, the Seminoles copped eight firsts while Georgia Tech managed to squeeze out two wins, one in the fancy diving contest and the other in the 200 freestyle.

The University of Florida invades the Seminole lair for the next home meet scheduled for Friday night, the 17.

Florida, because of its depth, promises to be a very formidable foe according to Bim Stults, FSU coach.

200-YARD MEDLEY—1 FSU (Waddell, Bell, McKeown); 2, Georgia Tech. 2:23.8

220-FREESTYLE—1, Reeves, Georgia Tech; 2, Fillmore, FSU; 3, Cloptiz, Georgia Tech. 2. Fillmore FSU, 3 Cloptiz Georgia Tech. 2:20.8 (new meet record)

50-FREESTYLE—1, Lewis FSU; 2 Walker, Georgia Tech; 3, Thatcher, FSU. :24.2 (new meet record)

FANCY DIVING—1, MOSLEY—1 Woodward, FSU; 2, Wright, Georgia Tech, 3, Decker, Georgia Tech 139.1

FANCY DIVING, 1, Ballard Geor. 2, Bell, Woodward, FSU, 3, Ballard 120.45

100—FREESTYLE—1 Lewis FSU, 2 Walker, Georgia Tech, Thatcher, FSU. :55.2

200—BACKSTROKE—1, Waddell, FSU; 2, Bowden, FSU, 3, Chaney, Georgia Tech 2:23.8 (new meet record)

400—MEDLEY RELAY—1 Tallahassee FSU, 2 Reeves, Georgia Tech, 3 Lee Georgia Tech 4:52.6

200—BREASTSTROKE—1 South, FSU; 2 Lee, Georgia Tech; 3 Reed Georgia Tech 2:37.1

400—FREESTYLE RELAY—1, FSU (Lewis, Lewis, McKeown, Abbott) 2, Georgia Tech, 3:42.8 (new meet Record)

Oler Points To New FG Mark

As the season slowly draws to a close, and Jim Oler rewriting the record book with each passing game, only a few marks seem beyond the scope of the little high scoring guard.

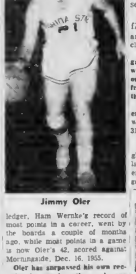
However, it seems very doubtful that the second leading scorer in the nation would wait them, and one is impossible for him to get.

The farmer is the most personal foe in a season held by Bud Scott, 1951, with an even 100, and most in a career by McLaughlin, 46-52, a total of 276 through those years.

Due to his small stature, Jim is nowhere near the top in most records bounds.

Career Record

Over on the bright side of the



Jimmy Oler

ledger, Ham Wernke's record of most points in a career, went by the boards a couple of months ago, while most points in a game is now Oler's 42, scored against Morningside, Dec. 16, 1955.

Oler has surpassed his own records of most free throws in one season which was 221, now 226, and most points in one season, was 548, and is now 568.

Both of these will continue to mount higher with six games left to play.

The Economy, Indiana senior is 27 field goals behind the school mark of 193 in a season, set by Hartman in 1951.

Coach Bud Kennedy is not taking the forthcoming games with Florida Southern lightly, especially since the Moccasins only lost to Miami by one point last week. The team was put through a heavy scrimmage last week, and the starting five only managed to beat a second team composed of Gregory, Patton, Mahoney, Wurzbach and Twomey by two points.

Freshmen Bow To Jax Navy

Friday night the Florida State University freshmen basketball team suffered their fifth defeat of the season at the hands of a strong Jacksonville Navy team by the tune of 76-65.

Guard Hugh Durham continued to pace the frosh in scoring as he hit for 19, of which 17 came in the second half. Also scoring in double figures was Tommy Donovan with 14.

Fred Woodward started at guard in place of the recently departed Mike Lawson. Benny Etis and Mike DePalmer fouled out for frosh cagers.

This Friday night, the baby Seminoles look again for their second win of the campaign against Southwestern Georgia Junior College. The game will be held in the Florida High Gym starting at 8 p.m.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
Tuesday - Saturday	End Tuesday "Coma Next Spring"
"Helen of Troy"	Ann Sheridan Steve Cochran Sonny Tufts
Rossana Podesta	Wednesday - Thursday
Jack Sornas	"The Houston Story"
Sir Cedric Hardwicke	Edward Arnold
Stanley Baker	"The Crooked Web" Frank Lovejoy
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tuesday - Wednesday	Tuesday - Wednesday
"Deep in My Heart" Jose Ferrer	"Mission Over Korea" John Modish
Thursday - Saturday	Thursday - Saturday
"The Purple Mask" Tony Curtis	"Robber's Roost" George Montgomery
"Strange Lady In Town" Greer Garson	"Gang Busters"

RITZ—Tuesday, Wednesday—"FRONT PAGE STORY"
Thursday - Saturday—"THE GREEN SCARF"
Michael Redgrave, Lea Ginn



In thay gn . FSU and Georgia Tech swimmers about to hit the water in the 440 yd. freestyle. Event was won by Tribe's Mike Tschirret, second from left.

Photo By Steve Kirsh

ATO, SN Meet Tonight At 8 p.m.

Unless the weatherman deals out a rainstorm the replay for the fraternity touch football championship is set for tonight at 8 p.m. at the Florida High field.

Sigma Nu will be meeting ATO in a replay of their final game. ATO has won two games by 13-12 scores and tonight should see another close tussle.

If SN wins tonight the second game of the double elimination will be played tomorrow at 8 and on Thursday the winner of the fraternity championship will meet the Baptists for the campus title.

B.S.U. won the dorm-independent division in an extra-final game with the West Hall Rebels by a 21-26 score.

Table Tennis

The fraternity table tennis singles championships got under way last night at West Hall with 12 entries competing in the first and second rounds.

Tonight beginning at 5:30 p.m. the quarter-finals of the losers' bracket, and the semi-finals of both the winners' and losers' bracket will be played.

The tourney semi-finals are booked for West Hall at 6:15 on Wednesday and the finals will be played at 8.15 on Thursday.

Only two teams met the entry deadline for the Dorm-Independent Division so Magnolia Hall meets the Methodists tonight at 7 p.m. in their first match, and tomorrow at 7 in the second.

If each wins one the deciding match will be Thursday at 8.15 p.m.

Nugent Impressed By Team's High Morale

Very few new names appeared on the coaches' standout list after the first week of spring football, and particularly rough scrimmage Saturday.

The fourth day of workouts saw a three and a half hour day for the gridders, climaxed by a rugged two-hour scrimmage.

Head coach Tom Nugent told the footballers it was a "good solid scrimmage," and praised them for hitting so hard this early in the practice session.

The team had worked on a particular series all week, and the scrimmage was specifically aimed at producing better blocking techniques.

The list of standouts will probably be headed by junior halfback Pat Versprille and senior

Linksters Open In GW Tourney

The Florida State golfers open their season by competing in the George Washington Open Tourney which runs from February 23 to the 26.

The FSU team will have to get by strong competition from both University of Florida and Rollins, plus quite a few entries from the amateur ranks.

Top men on the FSU team are Jack Vehsle, Bobbie Dunn, Bunk Berry, and Edwin Jenkins. The first three are returning lettermen, and Jenkins is a junior college transfer.

Other lettermen who hold top positions on the team are Bob Shuman and David Morris. Three transfers who figure into the plans of the team are Harry Shoemaker, Dick Huff, and Billy Shelton.

Leading the crop of freshmen are Bob Shreve and Russ Carino.

The main objective of the 20-man team is to get into top shape for the March 5 meet with the University of Florida.

Feb. 23-26 George Washington Tourney, Tallahassee.

Mar. 2: Stetson—Away.
Mar. 3: Florida Southern—Away.
Mar. 5: Florida—Home
Mar. 8-10: State Intercollegiate—Deals.
Mar. 16: Auburn—Home
Mar. 20: Georgia—Home.
Mar. 23 Maxwell AFB—Home.
Apr. 6 Jacksonville Navy—Home.
Apr. 7: Stetson—Home
Apr 9 Georgia Tech—Away
Apr. 11: Rollins—Home.
Apr. 14: Auburn—Away.
Apr. 16: Florida—There.
Apr. 21: Rollins—There.
May 2-5: Southern Intercollegiate—Athens, Ga.

Southern Falls

A last-half surge kept Florida State's home basketball winning streak intact here last night, as the Seminoles rallied to blast Florida Southern, 82-74, with Jimmy Oler scoring 32 points.

Lee Corso, who picked up continuously big assists, was also all day.

Nugent named the other standouts as follows:

Ends — Schoenburger, Fountain, Bisher, Nellums.

Tackles—Jerry Graham, Staab, Barber, Musselman.

Guards — Pacifico, Bill Brown, Baggett, Leonard.

Centers—Barnes, George Boyer, Quarterbacks — Priest, Swantic, Renn

Fullbacks—Holt, Frank Schenkle, **Morale Best**

Nugent pointed out that despite the long scrimmage, "The morale is better than I've ever seen it, and we look forward to a great spring game."

"We believe that the ideal spring game score would be about 28-28, and that if we can be extremes either way we're lacking either offensively or defensively."

The contest, which will be the climax of the 20-day spring workout, is slated for March 9 with the band in full dress and a good crowd expected.

"This game means a lot to both coaches and players," the head mentor added, "because it goes a long ways toward deciding the starting lineup next September 22."



Scullions Slate Iceland Meal

An Icelandic dinner has been scheduled for Friday evening by the Scullions.

The meal, part of a series of Gourmet's Dinners, will feature authentic native food.

All cooking is done by students of the School of Restaurant and Hotel Management.

Friday's meal will include Soup Cauliflower, Sliced Icelandic Fish Pudding with Tomato Sauce, Boiled Potatoes, Boiled Carrots and Sliced Tomatoes, Rye Cakes with butter and Icelandic Pancakes with Whipped Cream for dessert.

The dinner is being cooked by Sigurjon Ragnalsson, Birgir Karlsson and Daniel Petursson, all Icelandic students.

The dinner will be held in the Suwanee Room at 7:30 p.m. Only 40 people can be accommodated, so tickets must be ordered in advance, warned Jack Kulker, president of Scullions.

(Continued From Page 1)

Makins Claims

admission of 16 additional nations.

Arabs Recognize Israel

During a question and answer period he voiced the opinion that the Arab states, despite present declarations to the contrary, will recognize Israel.

He refused, however, to answer a question posed by an Indian student, who asked the British government's position on Portugal's possession of Goa, a small area on the Indian coast.

"Portugal is Britain's oldest ally," he stated, "and India is a member of the British Commonwealth. A dispute over Goa is not a matter on which I, as British ambassador, will express an opinion."

Art Educator Speaks Tomorrow

Dr. Manuel Barkan will speak here tomorrow on Art Education.

Dr. Barkan, a professor in the School of Fine and Applied Arts at Ohio State University, will speak in the Demonstration School Auditorium at 9 and 11 a.m.

His first lecture a lk take up the "Foundations for Art Education" and his second topic is "Aspects of Creativity in Human Development."

The author of several books the latest of which is **Foundation For Art Education**, Dr. Barkin became widely known for his studies in creativity in a project sponsored by the Ford Foundation. He currently is chairman of the Research Board of the National Art Education Association.

The Arts Education Department at FSU is sponsoring his appearance here.

Biological Frat, Phi Sigma, Is Installed Here

A new chapter of Phi Sigma, national biological society, will be installed Feb. 18 at Florida State University.

The Beta Beta chapter is an outgrowth of a strong, well established campus organization, the Biological Club.

Dr. Karl F. Lagler of the University of Michigan, president of the national society, and Dr. Fred S. Orcutt of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, national secretary and treasurer, will be in charge of the installation ceremony scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

Dr. Lagler, who is head of the Natural Resources Department at Michigan, will give an illustrated lecture on "Biological Basis for the Conservation of Our Aquatic Resources" that night, beginning at 8 p.m. in Science Lecture Hall. It will be free and open to the public.

A banquet, honoring guests and charter members of the chapter, will be held in Suwanee Room between the installation ceremony and lecture.

FSU faculty members and advanced students in biological sciences who will be charter members of the chapter will be Dr. Sidney Fox, Dr. Robert K. Godfrey, Dr. Chester S. Nielsen, Dr. A. V. Zeller, Dr. Harry J. Lipner, Dr. R. Winston Mensel.

Ronald C. Phillips, George Grier, Clarence Hardiman, Joan Hassett, Lovette Williams, Robert Lynn, Birtie Pitman, James Thomas, Mary Ann Joyner and Morris Suggs.

Lida R. Almodovar, Gilbert Hughes, Robert Krai, Donald Devley, James Cockrell, Nell Hulsend, Richard Jackson and M. NeJed.

GAX Initiates 23 Tomorrow

Twenty-three women will join Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary in an initiation ceremony tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roya A. Ray, 2230 Amelia Circle.

Mrs. W. C. Altman, executive secretary of GAX national, revealed recently that the Florida State University chapter is the largest ever initiated into the national hoorary.

The list of initiates includes Martha Brigman, Barbara Caldwell, Margaret Donaldson, Barbara Ann Durrett, Ann Freedman, Sarah Dell Gibson, Barbara Graham, and Joan Grantham.

Other women to be initiated are Nan Henley, Louise Hoyer, Joan Harmon, Eleanor Kirby, Kay Kohler, Evelyn Mahon, Donna McNab, Sharon Mixon, and Marion J. Porter.

Lisbeth Stainer, Virginia Vaughn, Louise Yarborough, Ann Yeoman and Mrs. Richard Joel conclude the list of initiates.



Flambeau Photo: Adrian Allen

Sweetheart—Of Jennie Murphree, chosen Saturday night, was Miss Cynthia Lawrence, center. Court members were Jean Turk, Sue Throckmorton, Stephanie Gunderson and Jackie Lopez.

Tickets Needed For Swim Meet

Students who want to witness the first swimming meet between Florida State and University of Florida must pick up tickets Thursday.

Tickets for the event will be on sale in the Athletic Ticket Office in the Student Center. They will go on sale at 10 p.m., announced Eddie Colburn, athletic business manager.

Transportation Set For 'Faith' Speakers

Transportation is being planned for speakers for Intelligent Faith Week which begins Feb. 19 and runs through the 22nd.

Students who will meet the speakers at they arrive and escort them to their hotels are Joy Auten, Powell Brewton, John Cordes, Tommy Dunn, Karl Edwards, Don Gold, Pat Gregory, Donna Hardy and Ray Heinann.

Also John Johnson, Charlie Miller, Elizabeth Slainer, Maurice Stenberg, Elisheva Still, Joe Swann and Ken White.

The committee is also in charge of furnishing transportation for the nine speakers to their various meetings.

LOS PICAROS SLATE PLEDGING CEREMONY

Pledging ceremonies for Los Picaros will be held the first of March.

Latin American students interested in joining the Spanish honorary may do so without taking the entrance examination required of North American students. Students interested in the group must contact Alice Lentz, 309 Florida Hall by February 27.

West Hall Sets Inaugural Ball

West Hall will inaugurate a new governor at a formal Inaugural Ball this Saturday night from 8 30 to 12.

The ball will feature the music of Billy Bowles and the naming of a West Hall Sweetheart, to be selected from representatives of all sororities and women's dorms on campus.

Finalists for the sweetheart title will be announced in Friday's **Florida Flambeau**. Last year the title went to Betty Lou Whittle.

There is no admission charge for the dance which is open to all Florida State University students Dark suits are acceptable attire for men, according to Hans Tews, West Hall spokesman.

Freshman Flunkies Elect New Officers

Betty Cleary was recently elected president of the Freshman Flunkies.

Other newly elected officers include Sandra Rosenburg, vice president; Jean May, secretary; Nancy Fowler, tryout chairman; Dixie Wirker, poster chairman; and Ruth Starling, miscellaneous chairman.

The next official Flunkies meeting is slated tomorrow night from 9 to 9:45 in Longmire, according to Miss Cleary.

READING COURSE BEGINS MONDAY

A short non-credit reading course will begin Monday.

According to Mrs Ailene Thompson of the Reading Service this course, which is open to all students, will run four weeks, Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m in 225 Westcott.

SUMMER JOBS DISCUSSED TOMORROW

"Summer Job Opportunities" will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting of the Sociology Club.

Scheduled for the home of Dr. John L. Haer, students needing a ride should meet at the Diamond House at 7 30 p.m.

Columnist Answers

(Continued from Page 2)

don't you go somewhere where you BELONG? Why don't you leave us alone?" I feel that I belong here. Johnson, even though I don't think I have the courage to remain here for much longer.

Johnson would feel better if I were at A & M. but I must point out that the law prevents this. In other words, the law here in the South, prevents both negro AND white from exercising complete freedom. Certainly this is not democracy as the sovereign state of Alabama seemed to admit last week when it negated the Constitution in order to justify its actions. It has reached the point where the traditionalist must break with the most sanctioned of tradition in order to maintain its precarious semi-legal position.

Until the times comes when I can do more or until I become enough of an altruist to sacrifice security and future, I'm afraid that I can only help expedite integration as I am now. Admittedly, actions would speak louder than these unskilled and painfully ineffective words, but to do more at this time would be to betray the obligations I have to my family.

I will continue to do all I can, however, if just to ease my conscience of this most heinous of all "white men's burdens," whether it be to serve as counselor in an integrated camp or to pound out semi-literate verses in an effort to shatter the complacency of an oppressive, conscience-tormented majority.

Panhel Installs New Officers

New officers of Florida State's Panhellenic Council were installed last week in Longmire Auditorium.

Retiring president, Harriet Davis, handed the gavel over to the incoming president, Marion Benson, in the late afternoon ceremonies. Marion in turn installed the other officers and members.

Other new officers installed were: Ann Kelly, secretary; Charlotte Lucy, treasurer; Dottie Sue Thompson, Honor Court Chairman; the presidents of Chi Omegas, Alpha Delta Pi, and Gamma Phi Beta, executive council.

Officers are elected on a rotation system and serve a term of one year. They are responsible for seeing that the work of Panhellenic is carried on.

Panhellenic Council consists of the president and one representative from each of the sixteen national sororities. They meet weekly to further interfraternity relations and to set up rules governing rush, and initiation.

27 Women Vie For 'Miss FSU'

Twenty-seven women have submitted their pictures so far as contestants in the 1956 Miss FSU Contest.

"Of this number only one is not affiliated with some sorority and only nine of the sixteen sororities on campus have anyone entered," revealed Jim Broderick, Tally Ho editor.

"I'm baffled at the extreme lack of interest in this contest," commented Broderick. "The winner every Ann Kelly, secretary; Charlotte Lucy, treasurer; Dottie Sue Thompson, Honor Court Chairman; the presidents of Chi Omegas, Alpha Delta Pi, and Gamma Phi Beta, executive council.

Officers are elected on a rotation system and serve a term of one year. They are responsible for seeing that the work of Panhellenic is carried on.

Panhellenic Council consists of the president and one representative from each of the sixteen national sororities. They meet weekly to further interfraternity relations and to set up rules governing rush, and initiation.

Friday is the deadline for girls to enter by submitting their photograph to the Director's Office in Longmire. Pictures must be 8 x 10 glossy prints, either portrait or taken in sports clothes as previously announced.

Actual judging will take place on next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

"Since this contest is open to co-eds except those who have already appeared in a previous edition of the **Tally-Ho**, it's impossible to understand why there aren't 200 girls willing to enter this contest," said Broderick. "I'll take at least this number to make judging worthwhile."

All contestants are asked to attend a meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. in Longmire auditorium.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued From Page 2)

Was she really after an education—
Or were her services bought?
She made some Alabama students
Seem void of common sense—
They aren't murderers and killers,
They abot in self-defense.
Equal—maybe—but separate
Is the only possible solution
And that is how I want to draw
My poem to its conclusion.

THANK YOU.
PAUL HAMMOND

Holderbach 'Sets Dyckman Straight' On States' Rights

TO THE EDITOR

I would like to set Mr. Dyckman straight on his rebuttal of State's Rights in the Florida Flambeau of February 10th.

It is best that we remember that the central government was created for, and as a result of, the states. The states were not set up by, or exist for the convenience of the Federal government. Once we forget this, and continue to allow the Federal government more power, we are invariably leaving the door wide open for a dictatorship, oligarchy, or similar form of corrupt and degenerate government.

It is much easier to control a government that is at least partially decentralized and near: home.

AL HOLDERBACH.

Magazine Seeks Agents At FSU

"Playboy", men's entertainment magazine, is seeking representatives on the campuses of many of America's leading universities, including Florida State University.

Students chosen will become members of the magazine's college bureau and will act as reporters on campus life and trends, conduct surveys and promote circulation, according to Playboy.

The magazine said work on the bureau will "provide practical experience for any one interested in public relations, journalism and connected fields."

Students interested in the work have been asked to write "Playboy College Bureau, 11 E. Superior, Chicago 11, Illinois".

Dr. Cairns Speaks To Philosophy Club

Dr. Grace Cairns of the philosophy department will address the Philosophy Club tonight at 8 p.m.

"The Philosophy of Religion" will be the subject of the regular club meeting in room 313 of the old demonstration school.

Dr. Cairns, who teaches classes in philosophy of religion and religions of the Far East, received her BA at Goucher College in Baltimore, MA at University of Ohio and Ph.D at the University of Chicago.

OIL COMPANY SEEKS TRAINEES

Shell Oil Company is interested in sales trainees.

Mr R K Cowha will be on campus Thursday to interview interested students of any major.

Further information and appointments are at the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement in Westcott.

Frosh Carnival Meet Planned

There will be a Freshman Carnival planning meeting tonight at 7:30 in 303 Westcott.

Committee chairmen will be announced at this meeting at which all freshmen are urged to attend, announced Bill Clendinen, freshman class president.

The carnival, any suggestions for which are welcome, will be held April 30. A new feature has been added, a bicycle race similar to the Indianapolis 500. According to Clendinen, directions for conduct surveys and the tradition of the carnival.

Phys. Ed. Majors Attend Convention

Eleven Physical Education majors are attending the Southern District Convention of American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Annual convention is held in Nashville, Tenn. are Bill Hill, Pat Armstrong, Sue Thomas, Nadine York, Dolores Villasana, Patty Andrews.

Also Mary Page Williams Carolyn Mullis, Sally Reed, Ann Bunting and Bonnie Lee McGregor.

Freshman Honorary Offers Scholarships

Phi Eta Sigma members will plan to work for graduate scholarships and are interested, scholarships should contact Dr. James F Carr, Jr., in 201 Westcott by February 15.

Phi Eta Sigma, a national freshman scholarship honorary offers two three-hundred-dollar scholarships each year on the basis of the student's academic record, evidence of citizenship, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality.

Only Phi Eta Sigma members are eligible for these scholarships.

STEGE'S CAFETERIA
On Adams Street, Near The Capital
You'll Enjoy Delicious Food Cafeteria Style
STEGE'S

GO TO
BILL'S BOOK STORE
for
Art Supplies
College Outlines
etc.
BILL'S
BOOK STORE

RECORDS
Jazz, Classical & Pop
PHONOGRAPHS
BAKER'S
MUSIC CENTER
107 E Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

GET FREE 5x7 ENLARGEMENT
CROWN JUMBO PRINTS
Send this ad and your roll to be developed at prices shown below, and your 5x7 enlargement is free. You will receive your Crown Jumbo prints in beautiful Album. Plus your 5x7 enlargement made from the negative. Your negatives returned with prints. This offer good for limited time only.
8 Exp Roll ... 40c 16 Exp Roll ... 80c
12 Exp Roll ... 60c 20 Exp Roll ... 1e ea
Write for Free Mailers
CROWN PHOTO SERVICE
Inc 271 S AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

QUALITY DRY CLEANERS
For Expert
CLEANING PRESSING
REPAIRING ALTERING
CALL OR GO BY
2-5097 215 W. College

Today and Every Day — Come To
THE MECCA

So Good to your TASTE —
So Quick on the DRAW!

1. SUPERIOR TASTE
So good to your taste because of superior tobaccos. Richer, tastier—especially selected for filter smoking. For the flavor you want, here's the filter you need.
2. SUPERIOR FILTER
So quick on the draw! Yes, the flavor comes clean—through L&M's exclusive Miracle Tip. Pure white inside, pure white outside, as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking.
RELAX WITH L&M
MAKE TODAY YOUR BIG RED LETTER DAY!
EFFECTIVE FILTRATION
KING SIZE
L&M FILTERS
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

SOPHS, SENIORS
Have Breakfast Sat.)
(See Page One)

Vol. XLI, No. 31 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, February 17, 1956

Campus-Wide IF Week Starts Saturday

Two Mass Talks Are Scheduled

Two mass meetings are scheduled for the 1956 Intelligent Faith Week.

Dr. Charles C. West will kick-off the Tuesday meeting with a speech on "The Student In a Period in Revolution," in West Auditorium from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Vocal Union will perform the Musical Finale" at the meeting with Robert Leslie as organist. An ensemble from the Concert Band will also play.

A panel discussion "Religious Faith in a Changing World" is scheduled for the final Wednesday mass meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium. Members of the team members and student leaders will participate.

On Furlough

Dr. West is now on furlough from his work in East Germany as a guest lecturer in Christian and ecumenical questions at the West Berlin theological school.

Dr. West has also worked among the Guanner Mission to industrial workers in Malnz and Dusseldorn on the Rhine. Later he served at the University of Tubingen and directed an international work camp for youth. He was a teacher in Cheelon Tsinghai Nianking



Flambeau Photo: Dick Parry
Coffee Hour—Speaker, Dr Chester Nevison, discusses a classwork with a student. (See story p. 4.)



Rev. Charles C. West

the Communist Government made it impossible for him to continue his work.

To Join Council

Dr. West will soon join the World Council of Churches as editor at Geneva, the Ecumenical Institute near Geneva, a center for research and education in problems of the life and the mission of the Church of Christ acclaimed.

An evaluation meeting at 7 p.m. in the Westminister House will end IF week activities.

Hess Charges Social Forces Retard Science

Are Americans concentrating too much on the practical application of science and ignoring the discovery and study of the basic laws of the physical world?

If so, is it because of social pressure for conformity in thought?

These questions were asked Monday night by Dr. Emerson of the Florida State University meteorology department, speaking on the American Men of Science Series, "Science and Society."

Dr. Hess said that while Americans possess more advantages than ancient science, for instance, possession of 76 per cent of the world's automobiles for only seven per cent of its population, he has "certain misgivings."

In such fields as meteorology and nuclear physics America has done much work but the basic laws and facts were founded out by Europeans, he said.

Maybe there is something wrong with our society or American education which tends to steer people away from the abstract and the mathematical toward the concrete and the practical, Dr. Hess said it is dangerous over-emphasize applied science because the foundation stems from theories and research for the sake of research. Dr. Robert W. Rogers of the geology department and Dr. Peter Kiang, a psychology professor, assisting the study of human nature and behavior, also spoke on the program.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The Christian Science Organization at 535 West College holds weekly testimonial meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday.

The Christian Science Monitor and the works of Mary Baker Eddy are available at the study room from 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Jim Moore Joins State Party Ranks

Jim E. Moore, student Senator, announced last night his candidacy for Student Body President.

Declaring that the spring elections will be fought on the issue of progress versus the status quo, he told the State Party, in convention, that he will seek its nomination for president.

The junior senator, who has led a current fight for Student Senate apportionment based partly on living areas, was keynote speaker at the State Party first convention. He has not been a member of the party.

"For the first time in the history of the political parties system at FSU the issues and principles involved and at stake are diametrically opposed," he asserted.

BULLETIN

Art Moore was elected State Party Chairman, Hank McCann was elected vice-chairman last night.

Moore accused the Student Party, which has won a majority of offices in the last three years, of "actively working for years to keep the students in a position of static quo."

He said that a "limited amount" of improvements have come from that party, as well as a number of praiseworthy attempts.

Brought Progress

In the 1954-55 Senate most progress, he declared, was brought about by five State Party senators and a small number of "positive thinkers" opposed by a "substantial majority of very conservative Student Party senators."

He accused the Student Party of working for a lack of competition in student government.

"We have that old attitude of 'you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours and everybody stands around shaking hands' and the will of the students is forgotten and lags," the candidate charged.

Greener Pasture

"On the other side of the fence in greener pastures," he maintained, "there rests a party whose great belief is progress through trying. The State Party believes that reasonable men can honestly disagree even among its own ranks and that issues are the things that are of most importance."

"Capable leaders," Moore said, are all that is necessary to increase respect for student government.

Scores Secrecy

He scored secrecy in the government. "The greatest single thing that this area party could do would be to open Student Government to the eyes of the students," he said.

"Student Government is making progress and will make even more progress as it gains more and more aware to work. There is no end to what it can accomplish. We only need capable leaders who are willing to speed up that end, who are willing to disagree on principles even with the party if necessary and if disagreement is honorable and honest."

Senate Alters Election Date

Student Body election primary day will be Tuesday, March 20 with run-offs a week later, Student Senate decided Wednesday.

The required date, the first Tuesday in April, would have conflicted with Easter holidays, students returning to class only on primary day. Under the Constitution, in case of such conflict the Senate may designate

Andersan Speaks

Combined Faculty-Student Lunch Slated Wednesday

Dr. L. K. Anderson will speak at a combined faculty-student luncheon Wednesday at 12 noon in the Suwannee Room.

The luncheon is open to anyone interested in hearing the speaker.

Reservations may be made with Joanne, chairman of Intelligent Faith Week committee, or any members of the committee. The cost is $1.00.

Dr. Anderson, a Canadian by birth, has worked extensively in Latin American countries. He is now a field representative in West Africa for the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church.

Dr. David M. Graybeal, chaplain of Emory and Henry College in Virginia, will speak at a special faculty luncheon Monday noon in the Suwannee Room.

Mr. E. Russell Carter will field representative in West



Dr. L. K. Anderson



David M. Graybeal

speak at a similar faculty luncheon Thursday. Mr. Carter is a Africa for the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church.

Intelligent Faith Is Week's Topic

By MARY ELIZABETH KING

Intelligent Faith Week begins Saturday and ends Wednesday on the Florida State University campus.

"Goals For Which We Unitedly Strive" as religious students have been set forth with mass planning meetings for IF Week. They are listed by chairmen as:

"To reach, enrich and strengthen the members of the university community by showing that a religious faith is vital to everyday living;

"To explore and seek solutions to the problems which confront students in a changing world;

"To provide opportunities for an understanding of the various faiths and to build within the individual a deeper meaning of his own faith;

"To stimulate a higher concept of ethical behavior in all living;

"To encourage a spirit of inquiry into the spiritual resources available toward courageous living in these times."

The hope that all students will "Enter In" is the primary purpose of IF Week. Activities begin Saturday with the annual Sponsor-Senior breakfast, which will serve as a "kick-off."

Next Dr. David M. Graybeal, chaplain of Emory and Henry College in Virginia, will speak.

A reception for the nine speakers will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in John's Episcopal Church, pushing an opportunity for IF Week planners to meet and fellowship members a chance to meet each speaker personally.

Faculty Cooperation Generous

Faculty members have been generous in donating their time for the various speeches. More class time is available than speakers will be able to use. Each of the twelve main planning committees have faculty and adult advisors to assist them in their respective religious.

Students are urged, by IF Week leaders, to attend the spaghetti supper on Sunday evening from 5 to 6:30. Cost is 25c per plate at the Alfriend Hall at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Honorary chairmen of Intelligent Faith Week are: Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president; Miss Louise Woodford, state director of the Florida Chain of Missions, and Dr Edwin R. Hartz, university chaplain.

Planning Traced

The history of our present Intelligent Faith Week can be traced in the **Florida Flambeau** as far back as 1916 when the Florida Chain of Missions was first formed to give Floridians a chance to meet and hear missionaries from abroad.

The Chain with FSCW's Youth Conference and Student Affairs sponsored their first campus meeting with speakers from the mission fields. Later, in 1938, the Youth Conference was statewide.

In 1941 evidence of Protestants and Jews working together in mission and world affairs was in the Religious Life Week. Hillel Foundation joined the yearly meeting. The Religious Council, composed of the heads of 27 organizations in promoting a program for brotherhood, religion and missions. This is the first time that the Bahia have worked together on IF Week.

Someone got the idea to combine the Religious Emphasis speakers with a Religious Emphasis Week in 1945. REW was changed to University Christian Mission Week but later the term Religious Emphasis Week was again used. Recently, the name has been revised to Intelligent Faith Week.

Social Subject Set At Senior

"Sex, Love and Marriage" will be the Senior Hall's subject for Intelligent Faith Week observance. Russ Hall Chaplain Harmony Waller will preside there at 9 p.m. Tuesday night.

Magnolia Hall will hear Dr Spencer P. Austin, who has traveled with Dean Acheson envoys to Japan, the Philippines, Thailand, India and the Belgian Congo, speak on "Humanity's Hungers in a World of Change," at 9 p.m Tuesday accompanying and assisting Dr. Austin at Magnolia Hall will be Rabbi Louis S Josephson and Dr. William Kirk, of the classics department.

Dr. Claude U. Boach, who has conducted tours in South America The Holy Land, and Europe, will speak to West Hall on "No Apologies for Faith," at the Tuesday night dining discussion meeting at 9 p.m.

Fraternities and sororities will meet in various groupings to hear the nine speakers on Monday night from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m Each group was able to choose from numerous topics, the speech they preferred

Dr. Edgar F. Fisher will be among those speaking to the fraternities and sororities

(See pictures, page four)

Only Florida women's college officially observe IFW. Bryan, Jennie Murphree, Landis and Cawthon Halls will entertain speakers at special teas, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

Killian Lecture At UF Planned Despite Protest

Attempts to block an FSU professor from speaking on integration at the University of Florida ended in failure this week when the student government cabinet there killed the proposition.

Dr. Lewis Killian, Florida State University professor of sociology and social scheduled to deliver lectures on integration during the "Religion-On-Life Week" on the Gainesville campus.

Some question was raised as to whether he would speak when U of F Student Body President Bob Ballard announced last week that the Killian lectures be cancelled.

"I am afraid that the University would suffer bad publicity if either Dr. Killian or students attending the University expressed their views in favor against University integration during these seminars," the U of F student newspaper "Alligator" quoted McClure as saying.

Tickets Disappear In 20 Minutes

Tickets for the FSU-U of F swim meet were all distributed twenty minutes after the box-office opened yesterday.

Ronald Metz of the Athletic business manager's office revealed yesterday that the 378 tickets were taken at once. Of these 100 are standing room. No earned, so students must arrive early if they want seats. See story, page 3.

In Address

Moore Criticizes Senate's Reapportionment Emphasis

By MARTIN DUCKMAN

Too much emphasis is being given to reapportionment of the Student Senate, Corky Moore, student body president, declared Wednesday.

"We're making too big an issue out of reapportionment," he told the senators in a traditional semester-start address.

Moore said he "most certainly" feels reapportionment important but asserted that there are other measures Senate could pass that are more needed by the student body.

Referring to a recent informal Senate decision that representatives should be elected both from classes, as they are now, and from living units, he charged that so doing the senators would not take office until the fall. Senate would be at half-strength in the spring while considering the next year's budget.

Maintaining that reapportionment should be kept "simple," he voiced approval of a plan, scarcely rejected by the Senate, to assign senators elected by class to live in dormitories.

Six Additional

He recommended adding six senators to the present body, as an alternative plan. These, he said, should be elected from Magnolia, Reid, Senior West, Landis and Cawthon Halls

The student body president said prospects are good for increased student assistant wages next fall. The university president, Dr. Doak Campbell, Loans and Student Employment is now making a comparative survey with student wage rates at the University of Florida, Moore announced. He said rates at the other state university are higher.

Moore said President and Student Government exceeds that of the U of F except in the Honor Court and Honor System area. They have a lot more tradition behind them, he said.

Won Respect

He said handling of the recent Miami cheating scandal won respect for student government and editorials lauding it in several of the state's newspapers.

Reviewing the past semester, the president said:

$6 000 worth of new telephones bought at the request of student government will be installed upon the arrival of a new switchboard.

Student Government is being asked to study the possibility of establishing a student-faculty committee to act as a liaison between the two groups.

Other guests invited for the breakfast will include the following: Dr. and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell, Deans Katherine Warren and J. R. Odenheimer, Dr. Edwin Hartz, Dr. Samuel Noel, Miss Laura Lee, Rev. Austin Phillips, Miss Mirian Winkler, and Dr James McDonough.

Alpha Council, men's leadership honorary is in charge of ticket sales for the event. Around 250 people are expected to attend, revealed spokesmen.

The meal, planned by Dr. Ben Adams, Dining Hall manager, will be served by Sophomore Council members.

Menu for the occasion includes orange juice, scrambled eggs, bacon, grits, hot biscuits, sweet roll, butter, jelly and coffee.

Speakers View Student Ideas

Four Seminars with student-originated topics are slated for Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 3 to 4 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

Final topics were chosen from suggestions of dormitory, sorority and fraternity members.

"Jim Crow and the Christian Conscience" a seminar, led by E Russell Carter, field representative for American Indian work, will take place Monday at Ruge Hall, 655 W. Jefferson from 4 to 5 p.m.

Carter has worked extensively with Indians in this country. He has pictured them in his mission stand book **The Gift is Rich.**

On Tuesday a similar discussion will be conducted by Dr. Claude U. Broach, Baptist minister, at Ruge Hall from 4 to 5 p.m.

Noted For Biography

Dr Broach, a traveler and author, is especially noted for his biography of the first student secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention entitled **Dr. Frank.**

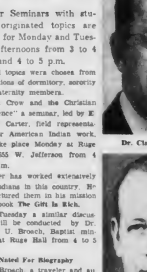
Dr. Glenn C. James, pastor of Trinity Methodist, will lead the seminar on "How Can I Know What Is Right and Wrong" Monday and Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation, 508 S Copeland.

Assists James

Dr. James will be assisted on Monday by Dr. Paul Gray-beal, Chaplain of Emory and Henry College in Virginia and Pastor of the Emory Methodist Church.

"Is Faith Here Belief?" will be discussed by Dr. Spencer P. Austin of the United Christian Missionary Society from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Westminister House, Monday and Tuesday.

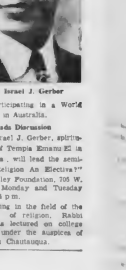
Dr. Austin has traveled extensively throughout the world as representative of the Churches of



Dr. Spencer P. Austin



Dr. Claude V. Broach



Rabbi Israel J. Gerber

Christ, participating in a World Convention in Australia.

Leads Discussion

Rabbi Israel J. Gerber, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El in Dothan, Ala., will lead the seminar "Is Religion An Elective?" at the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson, Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Specializing in the field of the psychology of religion, Rabbi Gerber has lectured on college campuses all over the country as representative of the Jewish Chautauqua.

Senate Looks At Series Idea

A Student Senate committee has been appointed to follow up a suggestion for an independent student Artist Series.

Senators Carolyn Close, Winnie Mae Douglas, Hank McCann and Gertrude Murray were appointed to the committee Wednesday. Their job, according to the suggestion of Hank McCann's vice-president, will be to arrange "student activities who could be brought to campus under the Senate's sponsorship.

Subsequent legislation to empower the committee is expected.

INTERNS MUST FILE APPLICATIONS

All students who have scheduled to do intern teaching first semester of 1956-57 and have not filed final application papers with the Internship Office should do so immediately.

Application papers can not be processed for placement unless they are filed now, reminded Dr. B. Goulding of the School of Education.

Annual Breakfast Set For Tomorrow

The Senior-Sophomore Breakfast is scheduled for tomorrow morning at 8:30 in the Suwannee Room.

The breakfast, sponsored by the Sophomore class is in recognition of the Senior brothers and sisters. A traditional event on the campus in the past, every sophomore is personally urged to invite a senior as his or her guest, explained Sophomore Class President Bob Cullum.

An Opportunity

Cullum went on to say, "this occasion is an opportunity for the sophomores to know the seniors better, and it is good to have such fellowship together as breakfast. I feel as if anyone who misses this event is missing an important event of his short college life."

This year the breakfast will serve a dual purpose as it will be a kick off to Intelligent Faith Week. Dr. David M Graybeal of Emory and Henry College in Virginia will be the speaker. With his talk Dr. Graybeal will start Intelligent Faith Week.

Guests Invited

Other guests invited for the breakfast will include the following: Dr. and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell, Deans Katherine Warren and J. R. Odenheimer, Dr. Edwin Hartz, Dr. Samuel Noel, Miss Laura Lee, Rev. Austin Phillips, Miss Mirian Winkler, and Dr James McDonough.

Alpha Council, men's leadership honorary is in charge of ticket sales for the event. Around 250 people are expected to attend, revealed spokesmen.

The meal, planned by Dr. Ben Adams, Dining Hall manager, will be served by Sophomore Council members.

Menu for the occasion includes orange juice, scrambled eggs, bacon, grits, hot biscuits, sweet roll, butter, jelly and coffee.

Editor Post Requests Due

Applications are now being accepted for editor and business manager of the three student publications on campus.

Those who were in last year's Florida Flambeau, Smoke Signals and Tally Ho must apply in writing to Dr Reid Montgomery, advisor to student publications, before March 1.

Qualifications fo rthese positions include an overall scholastic average of 1.50 for editor or 1.0 for business manager, or the same averages for the previous semester, and over two full semesters of experience in a responsible position on the respective publication staff

Appointment of the editors and business managers will be made by the Board of Student publications by April 1.

Return Questionnaires

The opportunity for students to express themselves on tha segregation issue is at hand.

The State Board of Control, in seeking student opinion through distribution of individual questionnaires, has given this student body opportunity to express itself. It is not an empty opportunity, for each individual answer will contribute tn the methods employed by the State in solving the problem of integration.

We cannot stress enough the importance of having every student on this campus express his opinion by answering the questionnaire and returning it immediately. It is not only an opportunity which students in some other Southern states have been denied, but one which will be used to determine State action.

We will abstain from asking students to vote one way or the other in the questionnaires, urging only that segregationist and anti-segregationist alike return their opinions to the Board of Control.

It is hoped, however, that students answer the questions honestly and intelligently, for such a questionnaire voids its value in the hands of insincerity and practical jokes.

Bowling Action Forthcoming

Action on student complaints regarding non-student league use of student bowling alleys is forthcoming.

In checking via telephone yesterday to see if any action had been taken or considered, the editor of the **Florida Flambeau** discovered that little knowledge of student complaints had found its way to the Department of Physical Education. But Dr. Kenneth Miller, acting director of the Department, said he would be glad to call a meeting of the Bowling Committee to hear and consider student opinions, as soon as possible.

Having been asked to attend this meeting and represent the students, we would like to eall for further expression on the part of students as to what they wish done. One member of the bowling committee said he feared students were only "missing tha water after the well had run dry," and wondered if students would continua their recent active interest in the sport, if conditions were changed in their favor. It is our opinion that they will.

For this reason, we will make the following recommendations to that committee:

1. That non-students be charged the regular commercial rate of forty cents per line.

2. That the League be allowed to use the alleys only three nights per week, these being Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

3. That members of this League be prohibited from use of the alleys Thursday through Sunday evenings, whether for make-up games or practice.

4. That the League be given the use of alleys on either side of the room, rather than use of the four middle alleys.

The reasons for these requests lie in the facts that students have been made to forfeit their privileges to make way for non-students; that increased cost to the league and other non-students will provide the money necessary to improve and maintain the alleys, that students in bowling classes have had to forfeit use of the alleya for practice; that students wishing to use the recreational facilities should have priority.

Dorm Interest Gaining

Those who say that dormitory leaders ara disinterested in student government had better look again.

This week, 407 West Hall men turned out to vote in their dorm's elections. This, according to figures furnished by the residence counselor, is a 73 percent vote.

And in Senata Wednesday there were three observers sent by the dorm government—to observe the machinations of a group that has not yet reached an equitable reapportionment.

West Hall is definitely interested in a system of representation that would originate at the "grass roots," with elections instead of a sham system of assigning senators to live in dorms.

We believe that the other dormitories, men's and women's, are equally interested and suggest that they too send representatives to observe Student Senate, until the day when those delegates will have a voice.

Tallahasseeans File Protest

According to wira service reports, the Board of Control heard a petition yesterday from about 30 Tallahassee-area residents asking that a number of University of Florida professors who spoka for Integration be fired.

They also demanded an oath from present and future faculty members to swear they will defend segregation.

The Board members agreed they had a right to be heard, and so do we. But we agree most of all with the comment of Hollis Rinehart: "I think we ought to throw it in the waste basket."

Asked to whom he should send acknowledgement of the petition's receipt, Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive secretary, was told by member J. Lee Ballard, St. Petersburg "You live in Tallahassee and ought to know these people. Pick out the most vociferous one and write to him."

In The Wings

First Stafford Recital Impressive

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

MONDAY NIGHT merked the debut appearance of pianists Anne Hoffman and James Stafford in formal Junior Recital. The programs were well chosen, and provided an enjoyable evening of listening.

Miss Hoffman opened with the difficult Bech Partita in B Flat, a collection of Baroque danceforms similar to the English and French Suites. Her playing was clean and well-balanced, the technical difficulties seeming to offer no problem.

Schubert's Sonata in A Major, Op. 120, was Miss Hoffman's next offering. Her playing was properly lyric.

Her final group consisted of a Debussy prelude, two sacerpts from the Barber Eacursions, and the Dohnanyi Cepriccio in F minor. The latter was especially wall done.

Jim Stafford, who alterneted numbers with Miss Hoffman, opened his section with the 32 Variations in C-minor of Beethoven. Endowed with an elmost prodigious technique, Stafford was completely convincing and logical in his performance. These variations are supposed to contain representative examples of all the various types of piano technique Beethoven ever used. You ean imagine the difficulties involved. But Stafford was in complete control throughout and thoroughly sympathetic to the music.

AFTER INTERMISSION, Stafford played the Chopin F minor Ballade. This is a fairly longish work, one of the staples in the Romantic literature. The piece is sectional in construction and is booby-trapped with an unusually difficult and brilliant finale. Stafford, however, seems to come to life when a difficult passage approaches: he apparently revels in technicel ehallenges. At the drop of a het then, he drage aut the old fire end gusto, and the result is nothing short of amazing.

The best thing Frans Liszt ever wrote wes the Mephisto Waltz, the only Liszt piece to which I'll listen at eny time without provocation. It is one of the few things in which Liszt was able to transcend himself and rise above meaningless banalities and dazzling pyrotechnics. Here there is Unity and Purpose, logically conceived and brilliantly cerried out. All this is somewhat beside the point, especially since I seem to be in the minority in my views, but I don't pretent to be objective. At any rate, it will serve to introduce Stafford's final number.

IN ALL THE PIANO literature there is probably nothing that makes as effective a close as the Mephisto. From the drametic standpoint, nothing cao follow it if it is well pleyed. From the technicel, the job is only half done when the notes are learned (that in itself is e major achievement!). The pianist must learn how to hold the piece together and how to conserve his energy for the climaxes. Stafford did an admirable job of solving the various problems involved.

Surpisingly enough, both pianists were et their best in their opening numbers—Miss Hoffman in the Bach and Stafford in the Beethoven.

The Florida Flambeau

JAY ROBERTSON—Editor

Oscar Johnson, Managing Editor
Associate Editor ________ Martin Dyckman
Senior Reporters ________ Jeri Bradfield
Wanda Sue Owen, Marty Reeves
Photographers _Laird Anderson, Tom Sawyer
Steve Kleid, Adrian Allen.
Campus Editor ________ Eleanor Kirby

Pat Marston, News Editor
Sports Editors ________ Larry Block
Alan Whitmarsh
Sports Staff ________ Dave Evans,
Pierce Lehmbeck
Junior Staff — Arlieda Ries, Bob Dollison,
Bob Moren,
Greek Editor ________ Charlet Poitevint

MARY ELIZABETH KING—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Jean Halford
Exchange Editor ________ Betsy Voorhees
Exchange Staff ________ Martha McLeod
Sandra Colley
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17. The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.

Advertising Manager, Nancy Brown,
Circulation ________ Alpha Phi Omega
Morgue ________ George Goldstein
Business _ Gail Burdsall, Larry Meredith,
Enid Pearlman, Jane Anderson, Les Meyers
Telephone 2,300, extension 8821, 8821
311, 313 Longmire Building

Intercollegiate Press

"Let's See —— What'll I Wear Today?"



ACP Notes

Capers On The Campai e

The Bord:

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(ACP)—Continuing our lesson en Shakespeare and student life, bere are some quotes from the Augsburg Echo:

CRAMMINO AT MIDNIGHT:

This now the very witching time of night,
When churchyards yawn, and hell itself breaths out
Contagion to this world: now would I drink hot blood
And do such bitter business as the day would quake te look on.—Hamlet 3 3.

DAY OF FIRST EXAM ARRIVES:

O woe, O woeful, woeful, woeful day,
Never was seeo so black a day as this.
O woeful day. O woeful day.
—Romeo & Juliet 4-5.

EMERGING FROM TEST:

No hat upon his head, his stocking foul'd,
Pele as his shirt, his knees knocking each other,
And with a look so piteous in purport
As if he had been loosed out of hell.—Hamlet 2:1.

From Round About

According to Red Sanders, UCLA football coach, the UCLA student body takes an adult view of hanging in effigy. When approached on the subject by a sports writer, Sanders said, "There's nothing childish about our student body. If they decide to hang me, it would be for keeps."

Temple University recently received an unusual letter. The enevelope was addressed directly to the University and marked in bold letters "PERSONAL."

Confucius say: Many a man's tongue has broken his nose.

Food For Thought

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH—(ACP) — The most important word in the world? Here they are according to the Utah Daily Chronicle:

FOUR MOST IMPORTANT WORDS: What is your opinion?

THREE MOST IMPORTANT WORDS: If you please.

TWO MOST IMPORTANT WORDS: Thank you.

L E A S T IMPORTANT WORD: I.

The Dissenter

Ike Faces A Lonely Choice

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

IT SHOULD be good news to political friend and foe elike that the President of the United States has regained his health.

Only the mean, the base, and the petty wish personal ill to their political enemies, and such are not the qualities of vigorous political competition.

The verdict of his doctors, including the world-famous heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White, has evoked anew e torrent of words concerning his impending decision on whether to seek reelection.

The answer still is, only Mr. Eisenhower himself can make that choice. But the choice is now more difficult.

He has indicated on more than one occasion that no man is indispensable to any party and has eepressed fond thoughts toward the farm to which he, a country boy so many years ego, longs to retire.

After over 40 years of government service, is he not entitled to a life of his own?

THE DOCTORS HAVE pronounced him physically fit, but they have not probed into the man's soul. They cannot say if he is weary with politics and turmoil and conflict. Only he can say.

On one side is the president as a man, and as such is respected by his enemies and by those who disagree with him less strongly in the political sense. A most precious human right, privacy, is not his.

On the other side is the president as a politician. His own party wails that it cannot do without him; the public opinion polls back this up, though 1948 proved they are not infallible.

Partly because he has never been the professional politicien that Mr. Truman was, with all of his neglected virtues, President Eisenhower is loved, to an almost undemocratic degree, by his country; partly because of his role as a leader in World War II is he respected by Europeans: he has shown a sincera desire for peace that has impressed even the Soviet leaders and has not pleased many in his own party, such as Senator Knowland, who make political music with a war-drum.

HE IS, DUE to these considerations, a valuable president in such a time of stress and conflict, in spite of trusted friends and subordinates who have specialized in saying the wrong thing at any time. ("Bird Dog" Wilson, "Brink of War" Dulles; and "Republican Supreme Court" Nixon, to name a few.)

Of all these factors he, more than any other man, is aware.

Is he indeed indispensable to his party? Is he indispensable to the nation and to the world? Is it possible that some of those who sing his praises want to ride into office on his popularity? Is another term worth the personal risk, the frustration, the bitterness, the boiling cauldron of politics?

Although I have disagreed with some of his policies and disapproved of the conduct of his administration, and cannot explain his fondness for Richard Nixon. I personally think the nation owes him much for tho many years he has spent in its service. The least it cao do for him now is let him make his weighty choice in peace, and grant him his retirement if he chooses it.

Wandering With Wiljohn

Silvery Satellite-Light And Roses

BY WILJOHN.

THIS COLUMN usually concerns itself with the popular song and, since nothing is as popular as the ordinary love ballad, I've become quite concerned with that lately.

Not that I'm going to go on the warpath against the popular love song now, oh no, you can breathe easy again. But I've been considering some of the problems of the composers and lyrists of pop music are going to run into with the advance of the more scientific and mechanical age.

For instance, right now there isn't anything unusual about a boy and girl going out and parking under tho light of the moon. But cen you imagine making love under a satellite? This business of parking end smooching, or (as it was known in our fore-fethers' days) "bundling," is the entire basis of the music trade at the present time. What's going to happen?

I mean, satellite doesn't at all rhyme with "June," you know. And such songs as "By The Light of the Silvery Satellite" would be an absolute bust on the market. Of course, under the very worst circumstances, one could pull something like:

"Hold me tight
Under the satellite."

But I wouldn't advise that unless the writer happens to be an extremely fast runner.

AS THE SATELLITE swings lower, there appeers among most people a pronounced tendency to duck. And you know what a bad job that can make of the ordinary good-night kiss. But you can't really be blamed for ducking, either. No one likes to be clouted in the rear of the skull smack in the middle of a good-night kiss (or "Good-Boys Reward," as it is sometimes known on campus).

Then, too, the instrumentalist will have to contend with a new electronic marvel which will reproduce eny sound to a better and more faithful degree than the original sound. Can you picture Art Tatum being closed up in favor of a machine that can play Art Tatum better than Art Tatum?

This machine will also reproduce the human voice into ranges far beyond the ability of the human vocal eord. That means that opera singers may haee six measure rests while the machine dubs in an unheard of cadenza and they just stand there moving their mouths. It may even come to the point of dressing the machines in Valkerie costumes end having the stage crew push them around stage.

THE TREND toward the unusual has even been exhibited in the titles and contents of some of the more recent LP's on sale. I saa one the other day entitled "Mrs Drew Pearson Hums John Phillip Sousa." And one of the larger companies plans to release en album soon called "The Vienna Boys Choir Whistles Dixie." I guess these are the signs of the times and it has even effected me. I just got an album I'm crazy about. It's called: "Music To Fight By" by Perry Como with Jackie Gleason's orch. And my theme song is now, "Satellite-light and Roses."

Students Air Views On Bowling And Segregation

(The FLORIDA FLAMBEAU welcomes letters to the editor on any topic, and provides this space for student opinion. The letters do not have to coincide with the views of the paper, but must be in good taste. Unsigned letters will not be printed, and names will not be withheld except in cases where the reasons are deemed adequate by the Editor. Letters should not exceed 250 words, or 25 typewritten lines.)

Protest Bowling Alley Abuses

TO THE EDITOR:

In the past two issues of the Flambeau there have been small editorials concerning league activities at the FSU Bowling Alley.

We, too, heve found the league situation more than just a little irritating. In fact, it is our opinion that we think something should be done about it as soon as possible.

It is the purpose of this letter to offer e few suggestions we think might prove worthwhile in future operations of the alley.

First of all, we do not think the leaguers are eharged enough. While we as students pay twenty cents per game, townspeople pay only a five cent premium to bowl on our elleys, in ather words, twenty-five cents a line. The townspeople are doing the university no favor by bowling on their alleys. We think they should pay more for such a privilege. To our knowledge, the bowling elley is the only university-sponsored recreational facility open to townspeople.

It is indeed unfortunate that nobody has had the foresight to build an alley downtown, but we do not think the unfortunate residents of Tallahassee should monopolize a university facility for four nights a week.

In our respective home cites of Sarasota and Bradenton, and in other cities in the Tampa Bay area, the standard rate is forty cents per line at all of the elleys. We do not think this rate is unreasonable, nor do we think it would be too outrageous a price for the Tallahasseeans to pay to use our alleys. Of course student bowling could remain at its present rete. As much as the leagues use the alleys the forty-cent games would increase the income of the alleys greatly. This extra income could be used to improve the alleys.

This past Saturday night we noticed numerous townspeople at the alley, no doubt practicing for the neat week's leagues. We did not investigate, but we wondered whether they paid the student rete or the twenty-five cent rate. Naturally, the proposed forty-cent rate would apply to Friday end Saturday nights as well as league nights.

Your editorial also mentioned make-up leagues on Fridays end Saturdeys. We think that leagues should be strictly limited to their regular four nights. Make-up leagues should be scheduled so as not to interfere with student nights. What about Saturday afternoon?

We hope the University Recreation Association will take some sort of action on this matter before the leagues take over OUR alleys completely.

YOURS TRULY
JEAN A. LEVINSON
W. H. HEFNER, JR.

Student Wishes "Open Minds"

TO THE EDITOR
AND MR. HORN:

There have been in the far and near past, and undoubtedly will be in the uncertain future, many comments made about the editorial page of our school newspaper. The trend of the times and affected whims of the day have beeo mirrored both in the columns presented end in the occasional responses of the student body.

Lately every student on campus has had set before him in every issue of the Florida Flambeau, a truly sincere plea for a bit of the students time for him to read thoroughly and thoughtfully of the situation facing us now, today. The Supreme Court, as the interpreter of our Constitution, made a decision. There are narrow-minded, selfish individuals who are opposing this decision in order to promote their own cause under the supposition of the superiority of their meager selves. These unflexible persons rant their nonsensical reasoning into the ear of the rest of the unconvinced nation.

FSU has a very definite reason to be proud of its newspaper, of the editor and writers; but, most of all, this school owes more than it can, or I fear will ever be able to repay to the staff that carries this real, factual segregation problem of the "outside world" into our own small, shiny clean minds.

Following is a verse that I submit "into the ring".

An Ode To The

PERSECUTORS
By BARBARA E. WYATT

Open your minds you pernicious scavangers of alabastered sensibilities,
And sleep not.
Open your eyes to the ruination of your station
And grovel with shame.
Take the myth of human dignity
Tear the story of human aims
Cry for the lost, pasted heritage
Beg a station egain higher than worms.
Sob, you slag of earths' great teeming centuries
Recognize vanity, greed and rot thet lies within yourselves,
Open your childish mind to the faults of your thinking
And sleep not, anywhere, ever.

Very sincerely,
BARBARA WYATT

Federal Ruling Over States'

TO THE EDITOR:

Many statements have been made concerning the Supreme Court's decision on Segregation. I believe, however that it is now time to inform the student about the basis of this ruling.

The ruling developed out of the case Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas. The Supreme Court ruled, basing its decision on the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, that segregation of white and Negro children in the public schools of a state solely on the basis of race, pursuant to stete laws permitting or requiring such segregation, denies to Negro children the equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment—even though the physicel facilities and other "tangible" factors of white and Negro schools may be equal.

Article XIV, Section I of the Constitution states: All persons born or naturalized in the United States, are subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall ebridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall eny State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

The ruling by the Supreme Court is constitutional, end The War Between The States proved that Federal Law based upon the Constitution must prevail over State Law. To deny this would put us back into the position of thirteen sovereign states united under the Articles of Confederation.

JEROME BERNSTEIN

Poses Question To Segregationists

TO THE EDITOR:

Possessing no ability to express myself poetically, I am forced to resort to the feeble reasoning power of my mind in discussing the issue of segregation.

The recent issues of the Flambeau have proven thet all that is necessary to incite the emotions of the die-hard followers of Jefferson Davis is the mere use of the word "integration." The followers of Davis beck up their stand on segregation by appealing to prejudice or by asserting states rights over federel rights, a question which was settled ninety yeers ago.

To the supporters of segregation I esk the question: Give a reesonable argument supporting segregation thet does not contradiot the principles of God and Democracy, principles that stata all men to be ereated equal and all meo to have equal righte in pursuing an education?

ROBERT MELCHER

Came Here To Escape

TO THE EDITOR:

After 18 years in and around Chicago, Illinois, I came down here to FSU to escepe the schools in that area. After my experience of living for that length of time in intergrated schools I have only this to say about it. If you want FSU ruined as e school, just let the Negroes in.

If Con Horn is from the North, I say send him back there. If he is from the South I have a suggestion for him. That is, to go to Chicago and attend a few of those schools for a year (if he can stand it that long) and then tell me

(Continued to Page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"WELL TELL HIM AGAIN — I'LL BE DOWN IN A MINUTE."

'See You Later Alligator', At 8 Tonight

FSU, Florida Finally Clash In Swim Meet

By DAVE EVANS
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Seminole mermen will get the opportunity tonight to do what all FSU athletic teams dream of doing, that is, playing and beating the University of Florida.

This will be the first time the two teams have met in dual competition although their paths have crossed many times in championship meets.

Four times in the past five years Florida has placed below FSU in the Georgia AAU tournament. Last year Florida State was first followed by the University of Florida.

Both teams are set on winning this meet because it is to be the start of a rivalry between the five Florida schools, not only in gymnastic, but in all sports.

FSU Coach B. M. Stultz is worried because of his team's reported shortness in depth. Florida stipulated in the contract that no freshmen swimmers would be used, giving the Gators a fourteen man advantage.

Coach Stultz commented, "Other teams we have met, including the other Southeast Conference members, have always swam freshmen, however Florida has agreed to swim against us only if freshmen be excluded from swimming varsity events."

Stultz continued, "It should be a good meet, the outcome of almost every event is in doubt."

The Gators will be led by all American diving champion Craig Pitts who will oppose FSU's Bill Rhodes and Bill Ponder.

Backstroke Man

Their backstroke man, George Dugans, a high school all-American, has won the SEC and Florida AAU 200 backstroke events in the past two years.

Bob Fisher, the Evansville Ga. breaststroke artist, is good in any event from the 50 yard to the 440 yard freestyle.

Rodger Ryan from Vero Beach will be used in the sprints along with Douglas Crytzer.

The Gators will probably concentrate much of their talent in running the relays, opined Coach Stultz.

In the 400 yard freestyle, Fisher, Reed, Crawley, and Crytzer will swim, if they follow their past strategy.

Coach Stultz has not disclosed the names of his men he will use tomorrow night.

Jacobs

Joel Jacobs is a safe bet to swim in his specialty, the breaststroke, and the measure is pretty sure that Jacobs will finish first, as Florida does not have anyone of his caliber in this event."

Don Lewis, FSU sophomore, is expected to have a tough battle with Florida's Fisher and Reed, in the freestyle.

Both teams have almost identical records with the Gators having one more victory, that against Miami. The two schools have posted victories over Georgia, SMU, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, and Vanderbilt.

The loss loss on the Stultz's and Gator's record was at the hands of TEXAS A&M.

In addition to the varsity meet, the Gators are bringing along their freshman team to swim against the Seminole frosh.

Diamond Slate Features Gator

With last Friday's release of the Florida State 1956 baseball schedule, it became apparent that Danny Litwhiler's diamond men are in for a tough season.

However, according to the head coach, the Seminoles are going to shoot the works. The season's opener pits Furman against the Tribe at the East Campus field, March 16, at 3:30 p.m.

This season will mark a few firsts in FSU baseball history. Among them will be the International Baseball Tourney and the first competition on the diamond between the Florida Gators and the Seminoles.

Although practice has been hampered by bad weather conditions, Litwhiler feels that the team is in good shape except for the pitchers who need more work.

Date	Team	Place
Mar 16	Furman	East Campus
Mar 17	Furman	East Campus
Mar 18	Ga. Teachers	East Campus
Mar 20	Ga. Teachers	East Campus
Mar 23	Fla. Southern	East Campus
Mar 24	Fla. Southern	East Campus
Mar 26	Indiana	East Campus
Mar 27	Indiana	East Campus
Mar 29-Apr 1	Florida State University Invitational Tournament: Brown, Illinois, North Carolina, North Dakota, Wyoming, Wisconsin	Host Campus: Doak Campbell Field
Apr 3	Wisconsin	Panama City, Fla
Apr 6	Florida	Gainesville, Fla
Apr 7	Florida	Gainesville, Fla
Apr 10	Florida	Gainesville, Fla
Apr 13	Clemson	Clemson, S.C.
Apr 20	Rollins	Tallahassee, Fla
Apr 21	Rollins	Tallahassee, Fla
Apr 24	Georgia	Athens, Ga
Apr 25	Georgia	Athens, Ga
Apr 26	Miami	East Campus
May 4	Ga. Teachers	Collegeboro, Ga
May 5	Ga. Teachers	Collegeboro, Ga
May 8	Georgia	East Campus
May 11	Rollins	Athens, Ga
May 12	Rollins	Conference Field
		East Campus



At first glance it might appear that Gary Wold (center) of Florida State is trying to catch the ball with his mouth but actually "Bonns" and Bob Williams (15) were battling for a rebound as the Seminoles downed Florida Southern, 92-74, Monday night.

Photo by Steve Kirk

ATO Takes Gridiron Intramural Title, 13-0

By M. L. WALTERS
Flambeau Intramural Writer

They did it again!

Alpha Tau Omega took the measure of Sigma Nu Tuesday night at Florida High Field by a score of 13-0 and became without question the 1956 fraternity football champions.

Those qualifying in Monday's events will compete in the finals at 4 p.m. Monday Feb. 27th.

Last year's champs were Phi Delta Theta and Senior Hall.

A man may enter 5 track and 1 field event, or 4 field and 1 track event.

Table Tennis

John Miller, DTD, and Leon Cutler, TEP, moved into the winner's bracket in the intramural table tennis this week.

Frank Bryan of PDT and Cecil Jones of LCA survived the 2nd round of the losers bracket and met Wednesday to decide a finalist.

Finals were held at West Hall last night, but results were not available at press time.

Sigma Nu dominated the first half and led in first downs 5-1 when the half ended with the score 0-0. Two punts by Sigma Nu that went dead on the 4 and 8 yard lines kept ATO on the defensive.

In the second half the ATO offense rolled, but it was the Bob Jones-and-Kelly combination that brought the points.

Jones broke loose in the middle of the third quarter and setting up the defense 45 yards for a touchdown. A pass, Jones to Kelly for the extra point made it 7-0.

In the fourth quarter ATO began a drive into ATO territory. A lateral-forward pass play sprung a receiver loose at the 10, when "Little-man Jones" sprinted out of nowhere to hat tick the ball with one hand and deflect it from the receiver, in what would have been a sure touchdown.

It was a game-saving play. For ATO then took over and a lateral Jones to Kelly, plus a forward from Kelly to Atwood scored the game-clinching touchdown with only two minutes to play.

The ATO-Bapist all-campus title game is at 6 p.m. at Florida High Field tonight.

Track

Attention all intramural managers!

All entries for the intramural track and field championships must be in the intramural office WC 4B before 4 p.m. today.

The intramural track and field trials will be held beginning at 4 p.m. Monday Feb. 20th on Florida High School Field. Both fraternity and dormitory-independent competition will be held.

Co-Ed Corner

by
Juanita Jacob

Basketball practices will end this week. The tournament begins Monday when the dormitories and sororities will play against each other. Games will be played Monday through Thursday.

Also badminton and ping pong are now being played. These activities provide enjoyment for the participants, and this is the main purpose for having such a program as intramurals.

One coming event that is not far off is the annual Sports Day. At this time various colleges play against each other in such activities as basketball, volleyball, softball, ping pong, tennis, and bowling. March 3 is the designated day this year for this event.

Colleges from Florida will be the participants. Anyone who is interested in any of these activities, may sign up in the lobby of the gym.

Cagers Out To Sew-Up FIBC Race



Photo by Steve Kirk

Florida Southern's Bill Wood (34) closes his eyes to avoid charging Bobby Williams of FSU in Monday night's game. Dick Armsiar (11) of FSU and John Spicuzza (55) of Southern look on.

The Press Table

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor
THE GATORS ARE HERE!

Tonight's the big night!

It's a dream come true for fans all over the state who have been plugging Florida-FSU athletic relations since last year, as the Seminoles' and Gators' swimming teams meet tonight here in the women's gym.

Few will deny that the Gators have gained a type of an advantage by denying Coach Bim Stutts the use of Freshmen in the meet. Why Florida would refuse the Tribe the use of Frosh when four other SEC schools didn't nobody can answer, but is unlikely on the other hand that Coach Stults could foresee such an outstanding crop of Freshmen when the meet was originally slated.

It's no secret that the Frosh, the G-Men (Charlie Gentry and Jerry Glancy) in particular, have been a major factor in the 6-1 mark which Stult's swimmers have posted thus far. So much so in fact, that some of the outstanding varsity men have in a way been somewhat secondary publicity-wise.

There are only seven of them performing tonight, and you can read their names elsewhere on this page It auffices to say here that the Gators are in for a fight.

It'll be close, but we like Florida State.

HATS OFF

Everybody knows Jimmy Oler, we're sure of that, but Monday night the fans got a good look at the Tribe's other good Ittie man.

Few people who saw the game will forget Oler's 32 points, in particular his 20 foul shots, but few also will forget the great defensive play of Tommy Garcia.

"Garc," a sophomore from Fort Myers, amazed the crowd with his defensive antics, stealing the ball innumerable times from Florida Southern's classy guard Dale Collins.

Garcia, at a mere 5-8, hasn't done much scoring this year, principally because he hasn't seen much action against the big boys because of his size.

Next year, Tommy would certainly seem one of the leading candidates for Oler's starting slot, but until then he will stick to the defensive side of the game, and you can bet that any team that gets careless is just liable to find the ball suddenly switching hands.

We'd be willing to bet that those hands will belong to Tommy Garcia.

Tribe Faces Southern, Stetson Away; Oler Adds To Records

By LARRY BLOCK
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State's cagers can ice their second consecutive FIBC championship with their forthcoming two road games tomorrow against Florida Southern and Monday at Stetson.

The FSC Moccasins will be out to avenge last Monday's 92-74 defeat at the hands of the Tribe.

A victory over the Mocs will guarantee the Tribe of at least a tie, regardless how they come out in their two remaining conference games.

"Stetson is really going to be a tough one," is the opinion of coach Bud Kennedy, "even though we did beat them quite handily earlier in the season."

The Miami Hurricanes had lost wind taken out of them by the Hatters, 91-84 at DeLand. Forward Mac Simms scored 27 points in pace the Hatters. Jim Kilchens chipped in 19.

Center Frank Stokavic, 6-8, and the 6-4 Stones have a 12 point average in conference play, and Stetson is currently in third place in the FIBC with a 5-2 record.

Florida Southern gave the Tribe a run for their money for three quarters of Monday's game. The Seminoles were hard pressed to leave the game at half-time with a three point lead, 43-40.

Sparkplug

Sparkplug for the Moccasins was 6-3 Dale Collins who along with John Scicluna scored key baskets to keep them close. Scicluna was high scorer for Southern with 21 points.

Their leading scorer, Frank DeSarino, was held to nine points before fouling out with 11 minutes to play in the game.

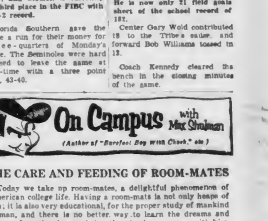
None of DeSarino's nine points were scored while he was guarded by Tommy Garcia. In addition, Garcia stole the ball numerous times, most of which led to scores by the Tribe.

Guard Jim Oler, FSU's all-America candidate, led in scoring with 32 points, as he continued to rewrite the school's record book.

The lanky guard now has 597 points for a 19.8 average. He is now only 71 field goals short of the school record of 187.

Center Gary Wold contributed 18 to the Tribe's cause, and forward Bob Williams tossed in 13.

Coach Kennedy cleared the bench the closing minutes of the game.



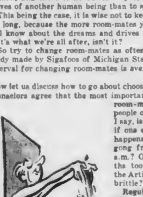
THE CARE AND FEEDING OF ROOM-MATES

Today we take up room-mates, a delightful phenomenon of American college life. Having a room-mate is not only heaps of fun; it is also very educational, for the proper study of mankind is man, and there is no better way to learn the dreams and drives of another human being than to share a room with him.

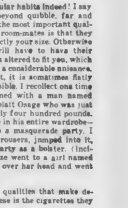
This being the case, it is wise not to keep the same room-mate too long, because the more room-mates you have, the more you will know about the dreams and drives of human beings. And that's what we're all after, isn't it?

So try to change room-mates as often as you can. A recent study made by Sigafoos of Michigan State shows that the best interval for changing room-mates is every four hours.

Now let us discuss how to go about choosing a room-mate. Most counselors agree that the most important thing to look for in room-mates is that they be people of regular habits. This, I say, is a errant nonsense. What if one of their regular habits happens to be besting a great gong from midnight to three a.m.? Or growing cultures in the tooth glass? Or reciting the Articles of War? Or peanut butter jelly?



Regular habits indeed! I say that beyond quibble, far and away the most important quality in room-mates is that they be exactly your size. Otherwise you will have to have their clothes altered to fit, which can be a considerable nuisance. In fact, it is sometimes flatly impossible. I recollect one time I roomed with a man named Trembiatt Osage who was just under seven feet tall and weighed nearly four hundred pounds. There wasn't a blessed thing I could wear in his entire wardrobe—until one night when I was invited to a masquerade party. I cut one leg off a pair of Trembiatt's trousers, jumped into it, sewed up both ends and went to the party as a baloter. (Incidentally, I took second prize. First prize went to a girl named Antonia Wilkins who poured molasses over her head and went as a candied apple.)



But I digress. Let us get back to the qualities that make desirable room-mates. Not the least of these is the cigarettes they smoke. When we borrow cigarettes, do we want them to be harsh, shoddy, and disdainful of our palates? Certainly not! What, then, do we want them to be? Why, we want them to be gentle, delicately-reared, and designed to suit the tempo of today's broader, easier life! And what cigarette is gentle, delicately-reared, and designed to suit the tempo of today's broader, easier life? Why, Philip Morris, of corris! (I'll bet you knew it all the time!)

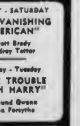
To go on. In selecting a room-mate, take great pains to find someone who will wear well, whom you'd like to keep as a permanent friend. Many of history's great friendships first started in college. Are you aware, for example, of the remarkable fact that Johnson and Boswell were room-mates at Oxford in 1712? What makes this fact so remarkable is that in 1712 Johnson was only three years old and Boswell had not been born yet. But, of course, children matured much earlier in those days. Take Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, who wrote his first symphony at the age of four. Or Titian, who painted his first masterpiece at five. Or Hans Otto McGrath, who was in many ways the most remarkable of all; he was appointed chief of the Copenhagen police department at the age of six.

(It must be admitted, however, that the appointment was less than a success. Criminals roamed the city, robbing and looting at will. They knew young McGrath would never pursue them; he was not allowed to cross the street.)

Elliot Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris, who sponsor this column, cordially invite you and your room-mate to try today's new, gentle Philip Morris. It's always welcome!

GO TO
BILL'S BOOK STORE
for
Art Supplies
College Outlines
etc.
BILL'S
BOOK STORE



at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
ENDS SATURDAY
"HELEN OF TROY"
Rossana Podesta
Sir Cedric Hardwicke
Sunday - Wednesday
"THE BOTTOM OF THE BOTTLE"
Van Johnson, Joseph Cotten
Ruth Roman
PERRY HIGHWAY DRIVE-IN
ENDS SATURDAY
"The Purple Mask"
Tony Curtis - Colleen Miller
—plus—
"Strange Lady in Town"
Greer Garson
Dana Andrews
Sunday - Monday
"Betrayed"
Clark Gable - Lana Turner
Victor Mature

STATE
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"THE VANISHING AMERICAN"
Scott Brady
Audrey Totter
Sunday - Tuesday
"THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY"
Edmund Gwenn
John Forsythe
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
ON WOODVILLE HWY.
ENDS SATURDAY
"Robbers Roost"
George Montgomery
—plus—
"Gangbusters"
Sunday - Monday
WALT DISNEY'S
"The Vanishing Prairie"

RITZ—ENDS SAT.—"THE GREEN SCARF"
Michael Redgrave, Lea Seon, Ann Todd
SUN. - MON.—"PARIS EXPOSE"—Claude Rains, Marta Toren

Buy Your Films
have them developed
at
the
most
convenient
store
CHEVET'S
Corner of College
and Adams
the best assortment
of Cameras and
Equipment
You Are Welcome at
CHEVET'S
200 S. Adams
Phone 3-3785



Most likely to succeed—
in more ways than one

His name is Sand from his prof, not only for sinking the most buckets, but also for borrowing how to pick his clothes. This Arrow University button-down shirt is beautifully tailored gingham in an authentic miniature, $5.95—also available in oxford cloth (choice of nine colors), $5.00.

When worn together with Arrow chino slacks, (pleatless front and back strap) they mark the influential guy on campus. Slacks, $5.95.

ARROW
—first in fashion
SHIRTS • TIES • SLACKS

Speakers Discuss Negro, Press In Campus Talks

Editor Defends Record Of Press

A Tallahassee editor presented a staunch defense of the role of the press in Florida politics during a speech before the Politics Club Wednesday night.

Malcolm Johnson, executive editor of the **Tallahassee Democrat**, declared that Florida "has probably the best coverage in the United States of a state legislature.

"I know that visiting newsmen from other states are amazed at the concentration of reporters in our state legislature," he said.

During his discussion, Johnson tried to pinpoint the difficulties confronting newspapermen in their attempts to report the news. Their job, he said, is to "inform the public, fearlessly and fairly, about the things going on in they government . . . By and large, I think the Florida press has done a good job in living up to this responsibility."

In the Presidential election of 1952, which he used as an example, Johnson said that most Florida papers favored Eisenhower, but the majority of news and picture coverage was of Stevenson.

"I think that's fair presentation," he stated.

Johnson defined the major shackle placed on newsmen in their quest for news as "the difficulty in finding the truth." He explained that there almost never exists a "black and white, right or wrong" answer to an issue.

He denounced "the half-truth, the distortion—particularly when it is thrown off by politically irresponsible persons. Na press in the United States has found a method of dealing with the demagogue or even a sure-fire method of catching them before it is too late," he declared.

Going on to other problems of newspapers, Johnson set forth the difficulty in getting people to "accept the truth." He lamented the fact that newspapers send out their trained reporters to find the truth, "and people call it 'newspaper talk'."

This problem is increased, he maintained, by politicians who "can't get off the hook" and "as the newspapers are undermining the American way of life."

"But where do we read of this charge against papers?" Johnson asked. "In the newspapers!"

"I'm not saying that every newspaper is this way—fair and unbiased—," he explained, "but almost every editor I know agrees with my beliefs. In Florida, at least, and I think the rest of the country, the press is keenly aware of its responsibility and is always striving to improve its methods."



But I Studied French!—might well be the reaction of students confronted with the unfamiliar menu. It's Icelandic. Daniel Petursson Jr., left, and Birgir Karlsson, both juniors in restaurant and hotel management from Reykjavik, Iceland, are preparing a dinner for 40 professors and fellow students, to be served tonight.

In Grecian Times

KA, SAE Pledges To Run Marathon Event Saturday

By CHARLET POITEVINT

The KAs and the SAEs are challenging each other in a big marathon race tomorrow. The pledges will do the running, a half-mile each, from half way to Quincy to the Wescott Pool.

"There should be quite a few dunked pledges for the losing team. The prize guarantees that the winner's thirst will be quenched, but, chances are, so will the loser's.

All kinds of shenanigans have been going on with Greek initiations scheduled in the near future.

"Air Raid" was played by the Kappa Sig pledges the other day. Charlie Sizer relates how he had to carry a box brick, and run-runs around. When a brother yelled "air raid" he had to drop the brick in the box and search the skies through the binoculars provided for the approaching planes.

Another day the pledges carried foot-high pledge pins and loaves of french bread. Those poor souls were George Otter, Tom Stromboe, Jim Scott, Dick Freso, Dan Well, Leroy Scott, Richard Kure, Charlie Christian, Bert George Favors, Dave Solomon and Bill Johnson.

Phi Mu

Five Phi Mu pledges moved into the house seven weeks ago and one says they have been under "persecution" ever since. The other night they were "asked" to sing "My Phi Mu Lady" . . . including Gussie Lee Edwards. Guess they will hold out until initiation.

The Phi Delts gave a "Suppressed Desire" party Saturday night with many guests from other fraternities attending.

On Valentine's night the PDTs gave for Phi's a party. Afterwards Faye Anthony was serenaded and presented a box of Valentine candy to honor her as Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart.

Phi Delt

From the Phi Delt house again . . . "Bashful and Shy" is one of the songs they will sing in the Campus Sing. It's a new number written by Bob Robinson, son of Penn State and the U. of F. . . . New pledges are Bob Caton, Don Chappell, Don Masters, John Neville, and Gil Smith.

New wearers of the Alpha Tau Omega pledge pin are Tommy Munson, Bob Casteel, Gary Landrum, Ted Williams, Mac Welchum, Frank Clayton, Marshall Hicks, Clay Cosburn, George Jones, Henry Conley, and Bob Fitzpatrick.

Delta Gamma

The Delta Gammas rented a cabin at Lake Bradford last weekend. Since they don't have a house at the present time, it was an opportunity for an informal get-together.

DGs who were honored recently are Jane Chapman and Margaret Ann Ballinger, new members of Garnet Key, and Jackie Loper, Jennie Murphree Valentine Dance Court member.

Those Sigma Nus must think of nothing but food! Last week it they had a hamburger fry at the house and a stag fish fry at Lake Bradford. With their appetites satiated they returned to campus to serenade the Delta Gamma.

'Jim Crow' New, Historian States

"Jim Crow" practices were not always the way of the South, a Florida State University historian declared Tuesday night.

Segregation laws and Negro disenfranchisement were retribution for many Negroes having supported the Populist Party and other liberal farmers' elements toward the end of the 19th century, said Dr. Weymouth Jordan, head of the history department.

He was a memeber of a panel discussing "The Nesro In American Society." Other panel members were Dr. Paul J. Piccard, political science; Dr. William P. Dillingham, economics; and Dr. John L. Haer, sociology. Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, sponsored the panel.

'Shallow Knowledge'

Those who attribute the current "Jim Crow" laws to disgruntled Confederate veterans betray "shallow knowledge," the historian asserted, saying that politics in the 1890's were the key factor.

'FEUDIN' THEME OF WESLEY DANCE

"Feudin' and Fussin'" is the theme of the square dance at the Wesley Foundation Friday night at 8.

Sunday morning one of the Intellifest Faith Week speakers, Dr. David Graybeal, will be on the program with Jane Soper as student leader. Because of the IF Week general program, there will be no fellowship at the foundation Sunday evening.

Monday and Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4, Rabbi Gerber will lead a Seminar at the foundation on "Is Religion an Elective?"

Examining the government's role in relation to "a very large number of American citizens who are Negroes," Dr. Piccard maintained the question is whether the government can practice or support "discrimination."

He said that in voting, military service, education, housing, employment practices, and recreation the trend is toward Negro equality.

Cites Decision

As an example, he noted the Supreme Court decision that courts cannot enforce private agreements not to sell real estate to Negroes.

Any person, he said, can practice discrimination. "In the public capacity," however, "the state does not have this freedom."

The Fourteenth Amendment, under which school segregation was declared unconstitutional, "is as much a part of the Constitution as the First Amendment, the political scientist declared. "I see no way to escape the intent and purpose of the 14th Amendment, whether I like it or not."

American Negroes are slowly emerging from a low economic position including little participation in the professional, management, and official occupations, declared Dr. Dillingham.

Demands Of Industry

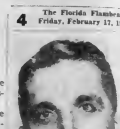
The demands of industry created by World War II were an opportunity for Negroes, especially as a disproportionate number had been idled by the depression, he explained. Reconversion to peace brought "no major downgrading," he continued.

The income of the average Negro family has risen to 55 per cent of the income of the average white family, from a 38 per cent comparison in 1940, Dr. Dillingham stated.

Won't React

Dr. Haer said sociologists believe that people will not necessarily react to a social change such as integration—as they say they will. Much depends on the statements of leaders with prestige who will use the law to prevent violence or exhortations to violence, he maintained.

He noted that Texas, Louisiana, Virginia, and North Carolina are among states who have integrated some parts of their public educational systems without the violence that was predicted or threatened by individuals.



Rev. J. Harry Haines

Rev. Haines will be among class speakers during Intellifest Faith Week. See story page one.

Scandinavina Is Topic Of 'Hour'

(See Picture, Page One)

English Coffee Hour will feature a talk on Scandinavian culture today by Dr. Chester Nielsen, Associate Professor of Botany.

Dr. Nielsen will speak on the little known facts concerning Denmark and Norway at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House. This will be illustrated with colored slides taken by the doctor during the four months he spent there.

It was as a result of attending the Eighth International Botanical Congress at Paris in 1954 that Dr. Nielsen had the opportunity to visit the two Scandinavian countries.

Dr. Nielsen, who has instructed at Chicago Junior College, Northwestern, DePaul, and University of Chicago, acquired his BS at University of Chicago. MS at Northwestern, then returned to Chicago for his Ph.D. He has done much writing in the botanical field.

He is a member of various botanical societies, while honoraries include Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma and Fellow of American Assn. Advancement of Science.

Dr. Nielsen, who has been here since 1944, teaches classes in biology, genetics, and graduate courses in botany.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

he wants FSU to become like those schools.

Let's come down here to get away from de-segregation, and now I have people like Connie Horn asking me to swallow what I'm running away from. I think there are enough people on this Campus that are white and intend on staying that way.

BONNIE THOMSON

WESLEY PLANS SQUARE DANCE

Wesley Foundation will hold an informal square dance called by Dr. William Tait of the recreation department Friday, Feb. 17.

Race Relations Sunday will be observed this week by a speaker Sunday morning and the Matins theme of brotherhood. Matins are Mondays, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 7:30.

HAVE YOUR CAR WASHED
—Only $1.00—
9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Saturday
—at the—
Baptist Student House
602 W. CALL

RECORDS
Jazz, Classical & Pop
PHONOGRAPHS
BAKER'S MUSIC CENTER
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

Cool FOUNTAIN FEATURES
Serving You
Good Food
The MECCA

THESE ARE FOR YOU! LUCKY DROODLES!



FAMOUS LAST WORDS OF BEEF-SEA DEVER
Harold Tarrant
U. of Pennsylvania

EGGS FEELS BY MODERN ARTIST
A. Hanna
Amherst

GOLF SOCKS (18 HOLES)
Vernon Axelrauer
U. of Colorado

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

Students! EARN $25.00
Eat yourself in on the Lucky Strike "Droodle" game. We pay $25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodle (original) on a postcard to Lucky Strike, include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you usually purchase most often. Address Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

SNOWED UNDER? Give yourself a Lucky break. Day time or date time, book time or bull time, a Lucky always tastes better. That's because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. See for yourself—light up a Lucky. And check that Droodle above: Squad of camouflaged snow troops taking Lucky break. Get the drift? Get with it! Get Luckies!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER—Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!
©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company — "AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES"

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young manager handles finances for $40,000,000 business

General Electric is made up of more than 90 product departments that operate as individual "businesses"—each conducting its own legal, financial, manufacturing, engineering, marketing and research activities.

One of the most important of these businesses is the Technical Products Department that makes broadcasting and communications equipment and semi-conductor devices. Responsible for managing the finances of this $40 million business is Robert H. Platt.

Platt's Work Is Important, Responsible

In the next ten years, the Technical Products Department is expected to reach the $100 million mark—more than doubling its present size. This is a big job. And it requires Platt to keep tabs on everything from tax, cost, and general accounting to payrolls, budgets and measurements, credits and collections, and internal auditing.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

Experience gained in the Business Training Course and as a traveling auditor gave Platt a variety of financial experience. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

ROBERT H. PLATT joined G.E. in 1951 after receiving his B.S. at Colgate University. He served 2 years in the Navy, attaining the rank of Lieutenant (j.g.). He is also a graduate of G.E.'s Business Training Course.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product
GENERAL ELECTRIC

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

THIRD HERD
Plays Here
(See Page One)

Vol. XLI, No. 32 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, February 21, 1956

Campus Chest Raises $3600 At Last Count

Two Scholarships Are Established For FSU Students

A total of $3,604.64 has been raised so far by Campus Chest, chairman Mary Fenn Lawhon announced yesterday.

A new plan put into effect this year is the allocation of $50 for two scholarships to be awarded to Florida State University students, she said. The scholarships will be given to students of any religion on the basis of need and grades" beginning next Fall.

In addition, further grants of $50 will be given to the International Christian University in Japan; $100 to Leonard Wood Institute Foundation and $15 for Alcohol Chest promotion. All of these allocations will be subtracted from the total funds before the percentage deductions are made, she said.

Remainder Given

The remaining funds at the end of the year will be allocated on the following percentage basis: World University Service or cerebral palsy, 6; hearing aid, 9; polio, 8; T. B., 8; mental health, 8; cancer, 8; and emergency fund, 10 percent. The latter fund, said Miss Lawhon, will be used for students here on the campus who need help or assistance in case of an in case of fire or accident.

Two Features

The two main features of this year's allocation" she said, "are the Scholarship and Emergency funds. These, when awarded will be a gift, and not to be paid back.

The reasoning behind this was to use a percentage of the funds for which the student body worked so hard on the campus so that students might see visible results of their efforts."



Photograph by Laird Andrews

Outgoing Chairman—Fred Mansfield shakes hands with Hank McCann, left, and Art Moore right. McCann and Moore were elected new Blue Party vice-chairman and Chairman, respectively, at a convention Thursday night.

Herman's '3rd Herd' Plays In Westcott Hall Tomorrow

Woody Herman and his "big, modern, jazz band" the Third Herd, are expected to play to a capacity audience tomorrow night in Westcott.

Two performances are scheduled for the group, at 7 and 8:45 p.m. According to a ticket office spokesman, the general admission tickets have been moving fast but some are still available today for 75 cents.

Alpha Tau Omega is sponsoring the program under the chairmanship of Rex Brinkhaus. Proceeds from the event will go to Campus Chest in the name of the fraternity.

Herman and his Herd recently played a record breaking series of engagements on the Pacific Coast. Called the "most versatile band ever led by Herman" the Herd won the Downbeat poll to add to their honors.

Of the Third Herd, Wood said that he "has the smoothest, most exciting band in the business today."

In The Woody Herman Herd, that will play here tomorrow night.

Woody Herman's effort to play good music has payed off according to the critics as well as fans. On a European tour in 1954 a British critic said, "At last we have heard a truly great American Band."

Started In '55

The Third Herd was organized about three years ago. The Second Herd, though successful, had broken up because of the high salaries of the music business. After it disbanded, Herman unhappily kept various small combos with his clarinet and sax until he got an opportunity to put together the Third Herd together.

Now the talent was attracted and the band was designed to play the finest dance music as well as good jazz, but always modern in conception. This is the band

Bob Martin of Down Beat, magazine of the Third Herd described, "This band took off like a varsity team awaking an undefeated season ... there is a rebirth of the band business right before our ears. George Simon of Metronome wrote: "An astounding, jumping, versatile, thrilling band."

Some of the most successful recordings by Woody and his herds were "Laura" as well as time best seller, "Caldonia, Apple Honey," "Keen and Peachy," and "Early Autumn."

Since Woody Herman founded the present Third Herd in 1952 he has been on the top of the musical heap, praised as a great contributor to the jazz field.

When asked why he continues to go out on tour making one night stands, Woody said it was because of the kids that come along. He said that their enthusiasm alives him the incentive to go on.

ATO Committee members of the project are Bob Cohen Tom Sawyer, Guy Milner and Verle on Edger.

Annual Campus Dance Slated Friday

Tickets Now Being Sold

Tickets are now on sale for the Campus Sing formal dance, to be held Friday night from 9 to 12 in the Suwannee Room.

At $1 a couple they can be obtained from any member of Sigma Alpha Iota or Phi Mu Alpha, Campus Sing sponsors, or at the door, Skag Isleta, at an emsi sponsor, may only be bought at the door.

The 13-piece Commodore band will provide the music for the affair, which is the first Campus Sing dance to be organized in the history of FSU. Any special lighting effects must be arranged through Hal Poe. Late permission for the women will be given, it was announced.

An event of the evening will be a gala floor show, said Louise McClure. Trophies for first place male and female groups and plaques for second and third places will also be presented. This is also the first time in the history of Campus Sing that second and third place awards are being given.

Receive Recordings

First place winners will also receive recordings of their performance. All preliminaries and final performances will be taped so that each organization may purchase a recording if it so desires.

Chairman Sara Saliaris up until the time of the dance, the awards will be announced at the Variety Book Store along with a scrapbook displaying winners of previous Sings.

Preceding the dance, the Sing itself will be held in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Preliminaries will be charged. Three male and three female groups will compete in the finals.

Preliminaries Set

Preliminaries are scheduled for Thursday night in Westcott at 7 p.m. except for the Phi Alpha trophy are Sigma Chi, led by Neil Sanders and singing "Serenade of Sigma Chi" and "No Man Is An Island"; Lambda Chi Alpha, led by Harrison Turner, singing "Story Of Man's Brotherly and "It I Had A Million." Pi Kappa Alpha singing for the first time and led by Robert Baden, singing some "Oh Susanna" medley and "Ode To The Garnet And Gold"; Kappa Alpha Rho, led by Sandy Sanders and singing "Laura", and "There's Nothin' Like A Song"; Alpha Chi Omega, conducted by Sidney Wells, singing "St. Louis Blues" and a medley of "Dardanella" and "Sweet Phi Delta Theta, led by Paul Ort, singing "Ballad And Shy" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Securities

Sororities will vie for the Sigma Alpha Iota cup are Alpha Xi Delta, led by Carol Hannah, singing "A Shepherd's Time" and "Come Back To Me"; Delta Gamma, conducted by Charlaine Weeks, singing "Sometimes I'm Happy" and "Only Forever"; Phi Mu Delta Zeta, led by Martha Sue Mizell, singing "Love Is A Many Splendor man", Gamma Phi Beta, led by June McCaskill, singing "Looking At The Moon" and "Ballad Of Anson Of The Moon"; Alpha Gamma Delta, led by Dorothy Dickerson, singing "Get Happy" and "Bye Bye Blues"; Phi Omega, led by Jean Tedder, singing "Dancing In The Dark" and "I Go Rhythm."

Also, Chi Omega led by Bettie Jane Woodward, singing "Rodger And Hammerstein" medley; Kappa Delta Gamma, led by Sandra Smith, singing "La Harrote" and "Will You Remember"; Alpha Omicron Pi, conducted by Lynn Shirley doing "Mood Indigo" and "Blue Skies"; Delta Delta Delta, led by Beverly Brown, singing "With A Song In My Heart" and "Alice Blue Gown"; Phi Mu, led by Jean Jordan, singing "When Da Is Done" and "I Love Little Billie"; Alpha Chi Omega, led by Terrys

Carole Redfern, singing "Clap Yo Hands" and "In The Shill Of The Night"; Sandy Dickerson, singing Jean Bernheim, doing "KD Medley" and "American Dream"; and Kappa Alpha Rho, led by Martha Benson, singing "Happy Hulk" and "Young And Foolish."

Dorms Participate

Dormitories participating are Reid, Gamble, entering for the first time, led by Barbara Cooper, singing "Sentimental Journey" and "I Wish"; Jennie Murphree, led by Louise McClure, singing "Come To The Fair" and "Softly As A Morning Sunrise" and Reynolds, led by Nancy Carlson, singing "I Loved You" and "Surry With A Fringe On Top".

Dormitories, fraternities, sororities, or any other non-music organization, may sponsor a group, providing it is not a mixed chorus.

Contestants will be judged on blend of voices, pitch, rhythm, dynamics, phrasing, balance, going, interpretation, stage setting, audience appeal, appearance, and



Campus Sing—Planning committee confers on last-minute changes on Sing preparations. L. to r. are Karl Mohr, Louise McClure, Carole Ann Nydegger, Gwen Cooper and Ralph Nolen.

technical difficulty of selection.

Beasa Is In

Campus Sing was begun on this campus in the spring of '46. As a sensing event on many university campuses throughout the nation, its counterpart in Florida is the University of Miami's "Songfest And capacity crowds.

"One of the best-attended functions sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota," said Dr. Wiley Housewright of the School of Music "there have always been Chi took the men's trophy.

Photo by Dick Parks

Two Hundred FSU Interns Leave Campus March 12

Two hundred and one FSU Carol Ann Wells, Janet Faye students will so be leaving for various parts of the state to start their internship, dating from March 12 through May 4, 1956. These students and the respective counties in which they will intern are:

ALACHUA COUNTY

Lioks Abrano, Carol Faulkner, Kristina Stahl, and Marion Stephenson.

BAY COUNTY

Florence Bridges, Helen Bulger, Ronald Langston, Devayn McCrimmon, Ann Wisenbaugert, and Shirley Yates.

BROWARD COUNTY

Shirley Borrell, Carole Ann Harris, and Florence Jackson.

CALHOUN COUNTY

Candace Jones.

DADE COUNTY

Sidney Jonnson, Carolyn Pearson, Eugene Turano, Mary Anne Turpin, Dora May Wardlow, Sue Allen, Nancy Ann Carroll, Barbara Ann Cooper, Germaine Murray, Ann Jean Pruitt, Virginia Sisney, Margaret Tomberlin, and Mary Ann Mac Vicar.

DUVAL COUNTY

Winifred Cannon, Irene Cress, Mary Jane Davis, Mary Sarah Fletcher, and Theodocia Freeman, Gretchen Kitchoff, Peak Biven, Frances Brunson, Greta Larsen, and Esther Peals.

ESCAMBIA COUNTY

Mary Brevelle Margaret Cary, Ann Catherine Nelson Clement Nelson, Patricia Parlpoon, and Osmond Sharpless.

GADSDEN COUNTY

Harry Bell, Gene Belser, Barbara Bullock, Jimmy Dolan, Leonard Swantic, and John Taylor.

GULF COUNTY

Max Kilbourn

HIGHLANDS COUNTY

Wilson Turner.

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY

Anita Alberetti, Betty Bowman, Lucy Council, Mrs Martha Dixon, Kathleen Hamilton, Agnes Hanrahan, Dinha Perez, Pat Perez Marilyn Sheffield, Loretta Armstrong, Betty Ruth Beneche Mildred Carlton, Thomas Crenshaw, Ira Hubbard, Mona Lee McKelvey, Nancy Nelson, Aubrey Odom, Betty Padgett, William Pharris, Claudia Smith, Emily Stephens, Frank Valdes and Abel Whitfield.

JACKSON COUNTY

Margaret Miller, Mary Branch, Sarah Fletcher, and Theodocia

LAFAYETTE COUNTY

Elizabeth Edwards

LAKE COUNTY

Nancy Rumbley, James Atkinson, and Mary Edwards.

LEON COUNTY

Richard Artimer Charles Ashley, Sylvia Van Britt, Emma Beck, Roy Carter, Betty Funk, Dale Wesimore, Betty Jane Woodward, Pat Baker, Janet Graff, Katherine Panos, Laquita Renfroe, Mrs. June Wilson Patricia Wrona Sandra Zevin, Frankie Harrison, Jerry Jacobs, Joseph Kauta, Mrs Wylene Lapinski,

Don Powell, Avery Vaughn, Amelia Vause, Hugh Watson, Thomasina Wells ,Lorita Hamrick, Jra Lizenbach, Regina Stalford, Nancy Keel, Barbara Asbury, Helen Carothers, Julia Clark Helen McClain, Edwin Cargill, Prezy Ann Fernald, Barbara Hughes, John Kreimeyer, Thomas Robertson.

Mary Stewart, Dous DePuy, Helen Odom, Betty Jo Hyatt, Beth Krarger, Mrs. Elizabeth Maxwel, Ed Pernell, Dick Lee, Alle McCoy Billy Odom, Al Pittman, Judith Rehard, Russell Wilson Ed Wurstbach, Barbara Bazadian Ikey Cubirth, Merlina Brooks, Betty Voorhees, Muriel Fielding, and June Yates

ORANGE COUNTY

Barbara Christman, Frank Hearn, Anne Printup, Audry Carlton, Virginia Cobb, Shirley Dallas, Mary Pain, Elizabeth Parrigon, Dorothy Jean Ford, Joan Tavel, and Nina Wadsworth.

PALM BEACH COUNTY

Joanne Anderson, Valdeen Banks, Dorothy Watkins Barbara Wilf, Claire Neill, and Barbara Rymki

PASCO COUNTY

Betty Cox. FBLA president, will preside

PINELLAS COUNTY

Barbara Ann Heiler, Dardie Lillian Delegal, Mary Jo Gribnia, Helen Heralifeh Christine Lambert, Constance Lutig, Corinne Mason Barbara McCullough, Mary Dorothy Pettengill, Margaret Wooten, Robert Elliott, Catherine Prechelin, Sally Ann Russell, Shirley Reynolds, William Hardin Lequita Johnson, Kathy Kirby, Florence Lowe, Carole Nydeager Donna Ritter John Torney, and Yvonne Weidman

POLK COUNTY

Mary Ann Humphreys Prezy Gail Morrow Dorothy Shuler, Patricia Ann Wyatt, and Gordon Tillery

ST. LUCIA COUNTY

Barbara Ann Vickers

SARASOTA COUNTY

Bill Darlrymple, Wayne Lewis Erin McCawley and Richard Thierry.

SUWANNEE COUNTY

Dwight Cullum and Gena

(Continued on Page 6)

Prexy Criticizes Status Quo Talk

By Downes

Assertions that student government is merely in a position of "status quo" were declared as "plain poppycock nonsense" by Student Body President Coyte Moore Jr., yesterday.

"We have made more progress this fall than in any other year in the past," said the president in a written answer to Jim Brown of Jim E Moore's keynote speech to the State Party convention Thursday. In response to his candidacy for president, Moore, who is also backed by the President Moore, and the Student Party has been "active working for years in student affairs and is in a position of status quo."

Student government this year has succeeded in proving that a majority of the students that are formerly did not behave" the president replied. For example, a committee formed traffic committee now functions while regular rules for the campus."

Increased Activity

President Moore also cited increased student activity fee refunds, work on a new physical plan building, the beginning of athletic competition with the University of Florida, and a successful recommendation for a new day of Christmas holidays among accomplishments of this year's Student Government.

Student govarnment has shown this year that it is capable of assuming greater responsibility and as a result has had a very successful and encouraging voice in University policies he declared.

Won't Advance

"Student government will not continue to gain power if student officials — senators, Cabinet members, or otherwise — make irresponsible and unfounded statements.

A consultation of our student government with those of other universities show that we are not out in front, in most instances. I think that students in general will look at the facts and realize that outstanding progress has been made"

HOME EC. CLUB MEETS

There will be a called meeting of the Home Economics Club for members interesting in the Science Building, room 204, at 5:30 p.m.

CAMPUS SING HEADS MEET

Official heads of committees working on Campus Sing will hold an important meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in 218 Music Building, McClure, publicity chairman, said.

Reserve Forces Act To Affect Male Students

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

Passage of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 which in mandatory training provisions affects the immediate future of almost every male college student for the next several years.

Reserve Training goes back to the Revolutionary War in the role of the Colonial Militia. The early successes of the Militia at Concord, Lexington, and Bunker Hill proved that victory without proper preparation and organized training was costly and illusive. It was only after months of training at camps like Valley Forge that the citizen-soldier was assured of final success.

At the outbreak of the War of 1812 the Regular Army contained approximately 6 700 men The citizen-soldier was called upon again, but again it took months of training before he was ready for successful fighting. The Mexican War, in which two-thirds of the troops consisted of militia and volunteers, was the same story

Taming Of The West

The Civil War proved to be the turning point in the progress of an Organized Reserve. In 1862, the Morrill Act was passed by Congress which provided grants of land for educational institutions where military science and tactics were included in the curriculum. This act was hooed, would provide officers to lead and train the new recruits ments being organized In 1888 similar assistance was extended to secondary schools.

It wasn't, however, until the National Defense Act of June 3, 1916 that the first comprehen-

(Continued on Page 4)

Male Housing Now Available

Any men students who live off campus have been urged by the Office of the Dean of Men to leave their correct address with the Registrar's office.

Students who have changed addresses since Registration should report to the desk in the Registrar's office, but in the Office of the Dean of Men and in Personal Records, emphasizes Dr James Carr, Associate Dean of Men.

He explained that in case of emergencies, the University should be apt to know where to find all men students who live off campus, and not only from the address they buy it from us before it is delivered in Tallahassee.

Queen, Court Judged Today

Miss FSU and her court will be chosen tonight.

The Tally Ho beauty queen and her six attendants will be judged in person tonight at 8 in Longmire's Friday.

The 68 contestants will appear before the judges in sports clothes such as Bermuda shorts, skiing and sweaters and pedal pushers, revealed Cec Horn, managing editor of the yearbook.

Judges for the contest are Dr. Adolph Bell, of the art department, Dr. Claude Flory, of the English department; Don Reidel, publicity director; Oscar Johnson, managing editor of the Flambeau and James Jim Broderick, editor of the Tally Ho.

Although the queen and her court will be chosen tonight, she will not be revealed until publication of the 1956 **Tally Ho.** The contest is closed to the public.

By personal appearance before the judges, instead of photographs, contestants can be chosen on the basis of both phonogenic qualities and on personal appearance and poise, explained Horn.

Student Party Getting Ready

Karl Edwards, chairman of the Student Party, has announced that the party is now being organized for the student body elections to be held later this year.

Students interested in working for the party in any capacity should contact either Karl Edwards at 2-4511, Ruth Williams at 3-2625, or Joan Harmon at 3-1739.

Since most of the committee chairmen and committee members will be appointed before Friday of this week, it is essential that the above people be contacted as soon as possible, emphasized Edwards.

FBLA Convention Set During Week

Future Business Leaders of America will hold a convention here to culminate Business Education and Secretarial Science Week of the Career Emphasis series.

FBLA will sponsor the sixth annual convention to be held at Florida State University Friday and Saturday. According to State Chairman Howard Abel over 200 students, representing 20 high school chapters, are expected to attend.

Friday's schedule includes registration, installation of exhibits, a business meeting where state officers will be nominated, and a tour of Tallahassee.

Activities for Saturday feature group discussion in the following Building. Subjects are Secretarial Science Training for Interest, and Money-Making Projects with Miss Lois Fraser of Bass; Miss Emma Jean Smith, and Mrs. Agnes Smith respectively presiding.

Further activities include luncheon; pictures "The Right Touch" and "Electric Typing Time," a spelling relay, the judging of exhibits and scrapbooks by members of the art department faculty, a student impressions demonstration and a business meeting where Miss field at Ext. 4781.

FSU Organizations Must Fill Out Form

All organizations and fraternities a ho have not filled out the proper organizations for the Personal Records Office should pick up forms in room 17 of Longmire Building.

The forms must be picked up and filled out, then returned to room 17 Longmire by 5 p.m. Friday.

It is necessary that these forms be filled out and filed in order for the groups to be considered active

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Wiki

Three Wishes For Faith

The topic for IF Week, "An Intelligent Faith in a World of Revolution," is more than merely appropriate. And we welcome the speakers of the Protestant and Jewish faiths to this campus with sincerity.

Many things could be said in behalf of the program, but we choose to point out three which underlie its necessity.

The first is clearly visible: that "common ground" and finding similarities rather than differences among faiths is more important than ever in a world of cold war, international tensions and the struggle for the preservation and happiness of humanity.

Second, for the benefit of agnostics and skeptics who deride "faith" as incapable of being intelligent, we suggest that any code of conduct which enunciates the "greatest good for the greatest number of people" requires faith. Even if scientific findings have revolutionized religion for some, they cannot escape the fact that no faith means no action and stagnation, as one writer editorialized several years ago. As he so aptly put it, "We should never lose sight of the fact that whenever we say 'should' in regard to social behavior, we are stating a kind of faith."

Lastly, we welcome the program with the hope that it will mean more to the growth of this University than mere publicity and a good public relations measure. We hope the words of the speakers cause our student body to think—for we have never seen a man who believed in nothing but himself who was happy or who knew how to make others that way.

Let's Reach Port, Senate!

For a brief time it seemed that Student Senate was about to arrive at a good system of reapportionment. Now, however, certain parties are trying to throw down the anchor short of the harbor.

Why did Student Body President Coyle Moore suffer so long in silence before telling Senate just what it was taking too much time? Only the week before the Senators agreed—for the first time—on certain basic principles that should be considered in devising a new system of electing student government representatives.

We would agree with the president that Senate has taken too much time, but we can do no less than shout disapproval of the systems he recommends.

Last year, by his own confession, he devised a workable plan that Senator Nancy Vaughn. This system, which ha now recommends again, would have given no representatives to certain districts only.

While it is the dormitories that feel least accepted in student government, it is not justice nor democracy to GUARANTEE representation to them and to them only.

Under the present class system members of Senate are usually members of fraternities or sororities. They are rarely dormitory residents though they may be formerly living in dormitories. It is the contention of president Moore and others that this will always be so.

Are we trying to create a Greek-independent feud? We should not be but if we guarantee representation to dormitories only and leave it to whim and changing tradition as to whether residents of fraternity and sorority houses will be elected we make a mockery of our government.

A strong government allows for any eventuality; for any stress of the changing times.

Senate has, however, a fair and equitable plan. Not only would members be elected by classes but they would be elected from all living units; from dormitories, from fraternity and sorority houses arranged in precincts, from the Day Students, from Mabry Heights, and so on.

This is the liberal proposal, for it will provide what is lacking now: An **INTEREST** in student government. In electing senators from their living areas students will feel s close, working part of their student government and it will have a direct, personal meaning for them.

We cannot agree that Senate has to begin functioning the very first week in the school year, as those who decry fall dormitory elections insist.

We cannot agree that the Senate should be complete the spring before so that it can consider the budget. It is better to have the old Senate consider the next year's budget for only does experience enter into the consideration but also a knowledge of the financial problems that have existed during the outgoing senators' term of office.

These two objections have been used against electing class senators in the spring and confidently expect that if it is brought to the plank roots. We advocate the right of recall, whereby any senator representing a dormitory could be removed from office if his constituents felt he was not doing a proper job nor considering or appreciating their wishes.

Under the present class system this is impossible.

Under the present class system, not only is there a lack of interest from the start, but a candidate with a small group of close friends can take the entire class election. He need not represent the whole class nor consider their wishes. Although he is responsible to the class, he may or may not; he usually cannot meet all his constituents.

If he lived among them, these failings would not be.

Senate should resolve this issue tomorrow and should not let the timid, hesitant, voices of those who are not capable of envisioning a dynamic student government, hamper it.

On Campaign Coverage

A most precious and valuable journalistic freedom is that of the right to engage in a partisan way, in politics.

In state, national, and international issues, the Florida Flambeau has never held peace when it had something to say. Nor have we avoided pinpointing campus issues.

But when it comes to spring elections here on campus, some rules must be drawn. These limits will affect editorials, by-lined columns, and letters to the editor.

It would be unfair for the Flambeau to support any candidate for any office in the spring elections. This restriction will govern our editorial policy and will forbid our columnists from using their space to advocate the election of an individual.

It will not preclude a constant vigil to insure that the campaign process is fair and open and free of mudslinging and slander. When we observe improper activities we shall reveal them, with names where possible.

Nor will students be prevented from supporting candidates in letters-to-the-editor. This is a voice that shall be made available to all. Such letters must be in good taste, and because of space limitations, **must not** exceed 150 words.

In addition, The Flambeau will grant interviews to all candidates for student body president. These interviews, expected to outline platforms, promises, and other statements, will be of a nearly equal length as possible and will be run side-by-side.

Staff members will have their personal preferences and will be free to voice them away from the printed page. An earnest effort will be made to prevent favoritism from appearing in this newspaper.

Beyond this effort little can be done.

In closing, we urge that the campaigns be fought openly, cleanly, and without the name-calling and rumor-mongering that disgraced last year's presidential elections.

The People Vs. George

The "civil rights" of campus canines were staunchly defended last Friday morning.

It seems that George, a shaggy black and white tail-wagging BDOC (Big Dog On the Campus) had been declared "unsanitary" by the local canine gendarmes who were in hot pursuit of this culprit who hadn't taken his Saturday night bath in preparation for his Friday classes.

The gendarmes, realizing that George often took coffee at Kathlee's before his 10 a.m. "British Lit." course, surrounded the cafe for the capture. Now George has a great many friends who frequent the den of caffeine addicts, and they all conspired to prevent his capture. Some twenty friends fetch his pursuers with "Here, George went that-a-way," each pointing a different way in the true tradition of man's humanity to four-legged friends.

The dog-pound pursuer, however, sensed treachery and soon was hot on George's trail. But an unidentified heroine saved the day when she scooped George up in her arms (all 30 pounds of him) and ran.

A later investigation of the matter by the Tallahassee police force failed to reveal George's whereabouts. Informed sources, however, commented that George needs a vaccination, a bath, and lesson in being more gentle in his romps about campus before he can come out of hiding safely. Since George is one of man's best friends we expect he will receive this education and help from them.

Our concern for George is lucky he's a dog, and not a human being.

Students Seek Bachman Draft

TO THE EDITOR:

Now that the 1954 Student Body Election is approaching, the political spotlight is focused on the outstanding and capable persons in our classes. It is very natural for the students to seek a candidate for Student Government President who has in mind the best interest of the men and women of our university and who is qualified by merit of past experience and accomplishments.

Most significant in our minds is a man equipped with a knowledge of parliamentary law and the mechanics of student government, and characterized by humility, versatility, conscientiousness, and proven executive ability. This man is Dave Bachman. Here is a man of whom we could be very proud whether he be representing FSU on this campus, elsewhere in the state, or in the nation.

Because some of us are members of fraternities and sororities we can understand Dave's being reluctant to declare candidacy against a fraternity brother, but we are convinced that the fraternity system should complement the student interest their living areas students will feel s close, working part of their student government and it will have a direct, personal meaning for them.

We cannot agree that Senate has to begin functioning the very first week in the school year, as those who decry fall dormitory elections insist.

We cannot agree that the Senate should be complete the spring before so that it can consider the budget. It is better to have the old Senate consider the next year's budget for only does experience enter into the consideration but also a knowledge of the financial problems that have existed during the outgoing senators' term of office.

These two objections have been used against electing class senators in the spring and confidently expect that if it is brought to the plank roots. We advocate the right of recall, whereby any senator representing a dormitory could be removed from office if his constituents felt he was not doing a proper job nor considering or appreciating their wishes.

Under the present class system this is impossible.

Under the present class system, not only is there a lack of interest from the start, but a candidate with a small group of close friends can take the entire class election. He need not represent the whole class nor consider their wishes. Although he is responsible to the class, he may or may not; he usually cannot meet all his constituents.

If he lived among them, these failings would not be.

Senate should resolve this issue tomorrow and should not let the timid, hesitant, voices of those who are not capable of envisioning a dynamic student government, hamper it.

YOURS TRULY,
JOHN BOARDMAN.

Student Party Answers Moore

TO THE EDITOR:

It is quite difficult for us to understand Jim Moore's recent assertion that the Student Party has been "actively working for election" to fill vacancies in the position of status quo. This statement is particularly difficult to comprehend when it can be noted that he has previously run on the Student Party platform and has represented that party in the Senate.

But to assert that the Student Party has followed a "do-nothing" policy in recent years simply is not true. In order that this misconception be laid upon the Student Party's will not pass unnoticed it might be well to look at several of the accomplishments of the "status quo" party in recent years.

A Student Party President conceived and promoted the existence an association of student governments in Southern Universities—known as the Southern Universities Student Government Association — as a great progressive achievement.

A voluntary accident insurance program for all students was formulated by a committee on which a majority were Student Party senators and repested into law by a Senate in which the majority were Student Party members.

A committee of two Student Party senators first studied the question of reapportioning the Student Senate and recommended that a system be adopted to allow some senators to be elected from dormitories.

Student Party senators are responsible fir e recommendation that was adopted allowing women students to return to the dormitories at later hours than outsiders may.

These are the facts. They are facts which indicate how the Student Party has been ever conscious of its responsibilities to the students of F.S.U. and to the University as a whole. The accomplishments made in student government under Student Party leadership do not seem to indicate that the party has been actively working to keep students in a state of "status quo". Rather, it might appear that considerable progress has been made.

In writing this letter the executive committee has desired to emphasize that we do not deny that there is room for improvement in the Student Party or in student government generally there is and we recognize this fact. However we do object strenuously to anyone asserting or implying that we have not even been interested in the best interests of the students of F.S.U.

SINCERELY,
THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE STUDENT PARTY.

Race Lectures "Disheartening"

TO THE EDITOR:

It is the opinion of one who went to Opperman Hall last Monday night, in search of an unbiased lecture, the talks were most disheartening.

Although small fault can be found with the first and third speakers, the second and last were definitely swayed by personal opinion. The second speaker is the one we know much more about stratosphere balloon flights than conditions in the South made such biased remarks as "Look up the Supreme Court 100 years to see my point of view".

The last speaker wisely avoided such touching areas as interracial marriage which would have thrown a new light, and a great big one at that, on the subject.

I am not a hot-headed Southerner like many of the people that you last at so viciously in the little propaganda sheet that passes as a student publication. On the contrary, I find when I am forced into arguments on the segregation issue it is my integration-minded opponent that turns red in the face and resorts to name calling. Furthermore, I am not one of the mine-raised group of fellow Rebels who is doing all in his power to integrate the Negro and cause him as much discomfort as possible, resorting to mob violence if necessary. I am now who desires to see segregation abolished only because it will prevent inter-racial marriage.

YOURS TRULY,
JIM DAWSON

Offers Rebuttal To Miss Thomson

TO THE EDITOR:

I have followed with great interest the arguments on integration which is taking place currently in the columns of the Flambeau. I would like to congratulate the Flambeau on its courage in presenting both sides of the question.

The letter by Bonnie Thomson, which appeared in last Friday's Flambeau, puzzles me, however. I wonder if she can be referring to the same Chicago where I lived and attended school for three years. Like Miss Thomson, I have attended integrated schools. I have lived in Chicago and elsewhere, and can see no reason for segregation. It is unnecessary and cruel. In the city of Chicago, Yale, Harvard, Oxford and Cambridge, all of which have graduated Negroes as scholars?

I can speak particularly of the University of Chicago, while there I made the acquaintance of Negro students as classmates, floormates, ideological associates, friends and dates, and I can affirm that absolutely no generalizations can be made about those ethnic cohorts as opposed to or separate from Caucasians.

I also believe that Miss Thomson will find those others who claim that FSU should be kept "white" over an upheaval in the many Oriental students who have contributed to the intellectual life of this university.

In closing, I would like to request, specifically suggest that the energy being expended by the proponents of integration could be put to better effect in trying to keep the sun from coming up tomorrow morning.

YOURS TRULY,
JOHN BOARDMAN.

On Blake's "Little Black Boy"

TO THE EDITOR:

I have read several letters in the "Florida Flambeau" expressing opinions about segregation. My answer to these letters is a quotation from the poem "Little Black Boy" written by William Blake: "And I am black, but O! my soul is white". I wish the students to read this and remember that Jesus Christ is truly brotherly love. Can anyone suggest a better way of life than this?

SINCERELY,
PANSY STEELE

Perhaps British Are More Practical

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

IT HAS BEEN said of the British that the army is the only institution in that nation make them far more practical in affairs of state than the United States.

That they are more practical can be seen in Britain's recognition of Red China, as exemplified by Roger Makins, British ambassador who spoke here recently.

After all, he said, Mao Tse-tung Chou En-Lai and Sarlow are in power in China and they DO rule 500 million people, a number far greater than the combined populations of the United States and Great Britain.

To not recognize Peiping, reason the British, is to deny the existence of over 500 million people as a powerful state

Furthermore as Britain DO exist, why not trade with them? "Trade is a two-way street," Sir Roger declared And if the West trades with China, as we have said, the international nation will rely on the Soviet Union for economic assistance.

Such is the British viewpoint.

THAT OF THE UNITED STATES is in a very much different light. Our less practical We are shocked and revolted by the manner in which Mao-tse-tung has gained control of the 500 million Chinese. we have bitter memories of fighting the Chinese in Korea, and we realize that Red China is the friend of Russia, still very much associated with the Kremlin.

Since we do not think Mao Tse-tung is the right kind of man, we do not grant the government in control of continental China diplomatic recognition. This position is often embarrassing. We had to treat with their military leaders at Panmunjom and we have met them in Geneva, all the while denying their existence as a nation.

We recognize Chiang Kai-shek and the Nationalists on the island of Formosa as the rightful Chinese government They are, in our view, a government in exile who shall some day resume their old role as if nothing has happened in the interim.

THIS IS a convenient reasoning but black unrealism. The British recognize Chiang's Nationalists as the proper possessors of Formosa and Mao Tse-tung's people as the rulers of China, as they actually.

Even though we are committed against the Chinese Reds, we must lose sight of the fact that one properly differentiates between them and Chiang Kai-shek by decrees Nothing approved in our deeds can supersede human rights, and integrity in government. But to support Chiang Kai-shek in Taiwan and Formosa while their systems of government are the antitheses of ours, they are at least supposed to those who are our enemies as well. This makes them allies

* * * *

SIR ROGER DID not make it clear in his speech whether he was voicing official opinion or his own views. But the practical and realistic neutral countries in Asia is commendable are worthy of close study.

We frown upon India and the other Asian nations who have not allied with either side in the Korean conflict. We do not think that they are against us, or so we are prone to think.

But, as Sir Roger explained, they are young nations, only recently given self-government. They have little democratic tradition, little capital, little development, little, indeed, but a burning desire to survive

This could easily have been a description of the United States in 1789, when the Constitution was ratified.

And, said the British ambassador it was for the same reasons that George Washington advocated neutrality in the early office that the Asian nations espoused it today. They want to build themselves up.

In The Wings

Mozart Program Features Wilson

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

FOR THE FIRST time this season the music faculty presented a group recital in an all-Mozart commemorative program The recital, which took place in Opperman Friday night, featured Howard Wilson as pianist in a program of solo, chamber, and concerto music.

Except for the Phi Mu Alpha-sponsored Campus Composers Concert this was the first formal program in which chamber music played a substantial part. This regrettable dearth of performance can only result in a situation much to be decried. There are many instrumental combinations available among the faculty members as well as students. It is unfortunate that there is so seldom any chamber recitals especially with the material available

Friday night's program consisted of the Sonata in B Flat for Violin and Piano, K. 402; two piano selections—the **D Major Rondo** and the **Fantasy in C Minor**; "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" "Ah, vous dirai-je, maman," as it is known in French"; a quartet for piano and strings in G Minor, K. 478; and the **D Minor Piano Concerto.**

THOMAS STONE performed the violin sonata with Dr. Wilson. The sonata consists of only two movements, and it, in effect, a prelude and fugue rather than a true sonata form.

The "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" theme which Mozart used in the piano variations is the same nursery tune Johnny Jones and his most popular and oft-performed work **Variations on a Nursery Theme**, which is set to orchestra. It amused me to observe several small children, who up to then had been either dormant or restless, perk up when they recognized the theme.

The Quartet enlisted the additional services of Robert Steward, Eugene Crabb, and Marcus Barnes. The playing was articulate and brisk.

THE DIFFICULT task of playing with the chamber orchestra which accompanied Dr. Wilson in the concerto. An obviously well rehearsed and experienced faculty and advanced students from the University Symphony. The playing was of professional level. Except for the bassoons, who had a tendency to play flat, and the oboes, who occasionally overbalanced the rest of the woodwinds, the performance throughout was a delight to hear. Sedore, who conducted, and the orchestra are certainly to be praised for what was undoubtedly the best orchestral playing heard this season.

Perhaps we could persuade this orchestra to give a concert of its own, in addition to its regular series. There is plenty of Baroque and early-Classical music which would be suitable in an aggregation of this size, as well as many impressionist and modern scores.

FSU To Enjoy Gala Musical Week

By WILOHN

TODAY IS MY day for giving publicity and "knockers" to every one in sight. And, by the way, I didn't go to bed AT ALL last night. So I hope, as you read, that you stand in proper respect and awe of the knock the writing of this is costing me.

First off, Campus Sing week-end is upon us. Everybody and their pledges are sitting up late practicing, practising, and practising some more The girls should find little advertisements for I-don't-know-what with the strains of "If I Loved You" and "Ten Years" issuing from them nightly.

The big dance comes right after the singing spirit has died, so be another knock-producing effort That's good news for your dancing feet, but lovers of the concert will be unaccounted at the dance so be sure to be there.

Then, too, Woody Herman descends with the added attraction of Trumpeter Bill Harris, top rated in the country for many years. I've already heard Woody's Monday Night Editor smiles upon this favorite columnist. I will shortly force upon you a very large story explaining Jazz, what it is, what can it, and how so does it?

LET'S FLIP over to a short piece of praise for one of our local groups. The Devilaires played for the Sweet Shop Intramural Ball last Saturday night. Believe me, I would have never thought an improvement like that possible. The outfit is really beginning to swing with a worthy sound. The greatest thing I heard was vocalist June Kight, who seems to have blossomed out of her vocal inhibitions and is trying to break out into a style of her own. The new style is there and just needs polish. Her rendition of "Rasa Mopp" slid a lot more freely than it ever has for her before. Billy Bowles is always a good drummer. But the exciting sax style than he formerly did at least is wonderful that way, and his style of drumming now is getting carried away and there's no limit to JATP honks and squawks when mingled for the listening pleasure of all.

Jerry Dye is a greatly improved drummer lacking only a shade of inventiveness and originality to make him the group's overrides any shortcomings. Harrison Fisher is the best of the bunch by far, and has the style that can be possessed and, if they don't watch out, the last all-star band around will find a new man over them at the next choosing.

THEIR PIANO has always rocked and rolled, however, I've always wondered whether there wasn't much be needed to contribute to the group. The trumpet has at last found its place and the wonderful value of the saxophone will be more often to change the tone color of the group. Also would like to hear Fisher play more clarinet.

That about does it. I fell asleep three paragraphs ago. I would have sworn last Friday that there would never be another Wanderings column. Badly bent but not broken.



It Could Be Verse

(A Letter To The Editor)

THE CLOISTERS GATHERING

By PAUL HAMMOND

The clouds are gathering. Their dark thickness
Casts a blue of sickness
Over the interests of the
Southern white
Man people, peace-lovers, but
willing to fight—
And die—for country and ever
proud
This pride, obscured by a cloud,
Breeds tradition, heritage,
racial stand.
All frowned upon Northern man.
Supreme Court, Lucy, Constitution,
Law, trials, all confusion.
Little specs that grow in size
Until they black the Southern
skies
And what's to come of this
hornet's nest?
The answer is sure to be a test
Of whether the interests—

claimed "progressives"—
Will triumph over the
"regressives"—
As some Yankees name our
antagonists.
Or will the spirit of another
decision?
The latter—as a sun shining
brightly
Through the hazy mists so
amazingly—
Would warm our hearts and
souls
But, who can predict the mold
If the storm breaks with
violence?
Will the white skins tan through
miscegenation?
Somehow, sometimes the answer
will come.
Too bad it must be unpleasant
to some.
But, no matter what the answer
be
I hope it is accepted peacefully.

The Press Table

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

GOLFERS MOVE IN

Though it's undoubtedly a sport that doesn't grab very many of the local headlines in the course of the sports year, golf will take top listing on the local sports calendar this week.

The annual George Washington tourney swings onto the Tallahassee Country Club links this Thursday, and with it come most of the top golfers in the state.

Edwin Jenkins, ex FSU junior from Jacksonville, put the coming tourney into the sports spotlight this past week with a record-shattering 62 practice round at the country club.

Jenkins defied the newly-renovated par 72 course with eight birdies and six eagle, and established himself as a definite threat in the GW.

The Seminoles are sure to have their share of team members in the top bracket, including Bunk Berry, Jack Veghte and Bobby Dunn, all Juniors. Veghte finished second in the recent Tampa Gasparilla tourney and freshman Russ Shave took fourth apot.

However, the Seminoles and most of the patrons on hand will have their eyes on Doug Sanders, a Cedartown, Ga. boy playing on the Miami club who dropped out of the University of Florida just this year.

Sanders is the defending champ in the event, with a record-breaking 272 for 72 holes last year. Doug stands currently number two in the Golf Digest ratings for 1956.

In their 1956 annual, the Digest predicted a win for Sanders in the 1956 Western Amateur and placed him third among the country's top amateur linksmen.

Last year, he bolted into the national golf headlines with victories in the World and All-American tourneys at Chicago's famous Tam O'Shanter course, after an earlier triumph in the Mexican Amateur.

Sanders' 286 in the All-American would have placed him 11th among the pros, but he didn't stop there. Doug came back with a sizzling 284 in the World, a total good enough for a third place tie among the pros and a good sized chunk of cash.

In addition to Sanders, there's likely to be a better than average sprinkling of former state champions in the GW.

If golf is your sport, you'll want to be on hand for a couple rounds of this one, for it surely hits the climax in the sports world in Tallahassee this week.

LOOK OUT NEXT YEAR

When you go down the rosters of most of the Tribe's FIBC basketball opponents this year, it becomes evident that the Seminoles' domination in conference play may be in danger next season.

Most of the FIBC teams, the Tribe excepted, are loaded with Sophomores and Juniors in key positions.

To mention a few, Dick Bevemer of Rollins, who is second to Jimmy Oler in conference scoring, is but a Sophomore. Miami's runner-up Hurricanes have Sophs in four of five starting positions. Guards Gene Stone and Marty Burdette; Forward Ed Morris and center Bob Skinner.

To of Florida Southern's key starters are Sophomore Dale Collins and Junior John Spicuzza. Three of Stetson's best are Sophs. Jim Kitchens, Curt Moffett and Chuck Smith. There's only one Soph on Tampa's starting outfit. Bobby Bryan, and Howard Bernstein, the state's leading point-maker last year, will be back next year, though he had to sit out most of this year with a leg injury.

Florida's Gators are sure to find their way onto the FSU schedule sometime in the next two years, and three of the UF starting combo are, you guessed it: Sophomores: guards Charlie Pike and Joe Hobbs and forward Jim Zina.

Against this collection of veterans, FSU's FIBC domination certainly would seem a little shaky, and fans can look for a more evenly matched conference race next year. That's for sure.

SURPRISED? NOT US—

Florida State's walloping of the Florida Swimmers last week seemed to come as somewhat of a surprise to many sports fans around the state. Seems, too, that its' outcome came as a surprise to many of those who were supposedly "in the know" on such contests.

Said the Florida Times-Union's Bill Kastelz:

That 66-18 score by which Florida State's swimming team sank Florida's fine splashers Friday night came as somewhat of a jolt to those of us who have trouble distinguishing between a flutter-board and a bikini . . .

"Our only comment is that 66-18 is a h— of a way to get things started on a friendly basis . . ."

Our own sports specialist, Pierce Lehmbeck, probably came closest to calling the final tally.

He figured it 51-31.

J. Paul Sheedy* Was An Udder Failure Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



The boys were having a ball session in Sheedy's room. "It's no yoke," heeled Sheedy. "Henley got I ask for a date turns me down flat." Then Sheedy's roommate spoke up: "There's good news tonight J. Paul. Try some of my Wildroot Cream-Oil on those cowlicks." Sheedy did and now he's the cream of the campus. Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking the way Nature intended . . . neat but not greasy. Contains the heart of Lanolin, the very best part of Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's largest selling hair tonic. In bottles or unbreakable tubes. Gives you confidence . . . you look your best. There's no udder hair tonic like it.

*of 151 So. Huron Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.



Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

Mermen Put Gators In Drydock

Swimmers To Face Miami Here Tonight

By JOE GREENE
Flambeau Sports Writer

Submerged can be the only title for the University of Florida swimming team. Friday night as the Seminoles from Florida State took the wind out of Gator sails 66 to 18 before meeting the University of Miami Hurricanes tonight.

Miami comes to town featuring Hal Miechner, iin unbeaten sprinter in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. The Hurricanes have been plagued with a lack of manpower all season and have been forced to default some events in meets prior to this.

The victory over the Gators was a great one for the Seminoles as it marked the first time Florida and Florida State had been pitted against each other in a dual swimming meet.

Ken Abbot, Dick Rhoton, and Mike Tschirret were the opening specials in the typhoon that swamped the Gators as they took the 300 yard medley relay and jumped the Tribe to a 5 to 0 lead.

The only glory for the boys from Gatorland came in the fancy diving contest when Crad White picked up five points and the only first for Florida with an exceptional performance on the board.

Following this FSU was quick to administer final rites as Jim Julian and Tschirret dashed home one-two in the 100 yard freestyle to boost the Seminole lead to a commanding 38 to 12.

Clincher

The next event proved to be the clincher as Norman Shipley and Abbot combined to take first and second in the 200 yard backstroke and the fate of the Gator boat became too big to patch.

Graham Teschke added his share of points to the Tribe win with a double victory in the 220 yard freestyle and the 440 freestyle. Julian was another double winner with "Al" as he took the 50 yard freestyle event.

Florida State's win proved to be a sweet one themselves of at least a tie for first in the FIBC. FSU's cagers hoped to wrap up the conference title within a way over Stetson last night, in DeLand.

The Tribe downed a stubborn Florida Southern five 85-81, last Saturday on the Moccasins home floor.

The game was a far cry from the Terbo's 97-74 victory over the Moccasins here at Tallahassee a little over a week ago.

With a little less than three minutes to play the Seminoles were on the short end of an 80-75 score, but two free throws and a field goal by high-scorning Jim Oler put the Tribe ahead for good.

Final figures show that the Seminoles won the game with three more field goals than the Moccs could manage. 27-24. The Southern team outscored the Tribe From the free-throw line 30-27.

Oler Leads

Jim Oler led both teams in scoring with 35 points on 10 baskets and 15 fouls. Oler is now 11 field goals short of setting a new FSU record. He has 183 and the present mark is 193.

Center Gary Weld dunked 18 and guard Tommy Garcia contributed 17 points to pushthe cagers' FIBC record to 8-6 for the year

Frank DeSalvino, held to nine points here at Tallahassee, led the way for Southern with 25. Zane Whitson chipped in 19, and Dale Collins and John Spicuzza each had 16 for the losers.

Fifty-three fouls were called during the game. Forward Dick Artmeier fouled out for FSU, while Spicuzza, Barlow, and Hamaker were forced to retire for the Moccasins

Here are individual scoring totals not including last night's game:

	G	FG	FTA	FT	TP	Ave
Oler	21	183	316	207	573	27.3
Weld	21	96	155	106	298	14.2
Berry	21	76	105	59	211	10.0
Veghte	21	56	68	72	130	6.8
Dunn	21	54	78	39	147	7.0
Artmeier	21	50	68	32	132	6.3
Shave	12	26	48	31	83	6.9
Hamaker	21	28	48	17	73	3.5
Barlow	21	28	48	17	73	3.5
Jones	15	11	15	9	31	2.1
Gardner	13	11	18	5	28	2.2
Whitson	16	8	14	3	19	1.2
Mangione	4	4	5	3	11	2.7
Bell	4	3	3	1	7	1.7
FSU	21	553	814	501	1607	80.8
Opponents	21	366	670	426	1067	50.8



IT'S THE BEGINNING of the end as Florida's Gary Weld and Stetson's Jim Kitchens battle for a rebound during the first half action of the night against the Game while a Seminole player looks on. Weld was very event in this fashion, the Seminoles buried the Gators, 66-18, to put an auspicious start on the series between the two schools.

Cagers Assured Of Tie For First

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ATO Halts Baptists For Campus Crown

By M. L. WALTERS
Flambeau Intramural Writer

ATO won the campus touch football championship last Friday night under the lights at Florida High Stadium, 37-21, over the Baptist students, inexpedient champions.

It was quite a case of too much Jones - Robert A., that is, of Cocoa, Fla., whose accurative passes and speedy running accounted for four of the winners' touchdowns.

B.S.U. took the lead in the first quarter with Dunn scoring, and Davis getting the extra point. In the second quarter Morris and then Davies scored to make the score 17-7 at the half.

It was 18-14 in the third quarter as both teams scored again, but not until the middle of the final quarter did an intercepted lateral and pass interception put ATO into the clear, 37-21.

The score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4–T
ATO	7	7	7	16–37
BSU	7	7	7	0–21

Board Meets

The Men's Intramural Board holds its first meeting of 1956 Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the Florida Gym.

All organizations are invited to send representatives. Plans for softball, volleyball, golf, swimming and horseshoes will be made.

Track Finals

The finals for both dorm and fraternity track meets will be held next Monday at 4 p.m. at Florida Hi Stadium.

Frosh Cagers Take 2nd Win

When the smoke of battle had cleared, the Florida State University freshman basketball team had come up with a win over a strong Southern Georgia Junior College, and a loss to Chipola Junior College in a practice game.

Friday night in the Florida High gym the frosh averzame a 48 to 47 victory to take advantage of the score of 83 apiece at the end of the game. FSU took advantage of the five minutes overtime, and won by the slim margin of 96 to 94.

Hugh Durham led the baby Seminoles with 23 points, followed closely by Tom Donovan with 20. DePalmer both of whom bucketed 20 points. Steve Ellis and Joe Williams, who played superb defense, also broke into double figures for the frosh with 12 and 11 respectively.

The Georgia team was led by Curt Pearce with 28, and Charles Cape with 25.

Things didn't go so well Saturday night in Marianna, as the Freshmen were handed a 108 to 67 beating by Chipola Junior College. The Chipola team was early lead, and hr halftime had run the score to 56 to 32. The frosh were never able to close the gap.

Durham once again led the scoring parade with 19 points. Dave Hortis put in 14 and Joe Williams contributed 13 points.

Bill Tuffli, Waylon Graham and Gene Brookman scored 20 points each for the Chipola team.

Seminole —Shorts—

If you think FSU has played some little-known teams in basketball, take a look at some of the cage teams the University of Florida has met in past years.

Among the teams the Gator have faced are Ralph's Dry Cleaners, Havana Tobacco Seeders and the Jacksonville Seminole Canoe Club. They lost to the terrible Seeders and the Cleaners incidentally. This was basketball?

Florida State a football coaches almost outnumber the players these days. The latest addition, end coach Pal Summerall, brought the number to nine or ten coaches for the spring practice season.

at your **TALLAHASSEE THEATRES**

FLORIDA	STATE
ENDS WEDNESDAY "The Bottom of The Bottle" Van Johnson, Joseph Cotten Ruth Roman — STARTS THURSDAY "The Benny Goodman Story" —also— Steve Allen, Donna Reed Merry James	ENDS TUESDAY "The Trouble With Harry" Edmund Gwenn — WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY "Inside Detroit" Dennis O'Keefe —also— "Devil Goddess" Johnny Weissmuller
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY "Female on the Beach" Joan Crawford Jeff Chandler — THURSDAY-SATURDAY "The Sea Chase" John Wayne, Lana Turner —also— "Seminole Uprising" George Montgomery	TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY "To Catch A Thief" Grace Kelly, Cary Grant — THURSDAY-SATURDAY "Ulysses" —also— Kirk Douglas —also— "The Outlaw Stallion" Phil Carey

RITZ Tues.-Wed., "Mr. Denning Drives North"
Thurs.-Sat., "Wuthering Heights"

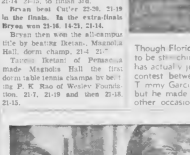


Photo by Tom Sawyer

Though Florida Smithsonn's Hank Barlow may appear here to be stretching line a record in the discus or shot put, he has actually just hooked up a shot with the recent basketball contest between the Moccasins and FSU here. FSU's Tommy Garcia then throws up a hand too late this time, but he made up for it by stealing the ball on numerous other occasions.

ALL THE PLEASURE COMES THRU...



the taste is great!

Here you have the best in filtered smoking —Filter Tip Tareyton, the filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier . . . the only one that gives you Activated Charcoal filtration. All the pleasure comes thru . . . the taste is great!

THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING
FILTER TIP TAREYTON

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Policies Adopted For Publications

A statement of principles for student publications was adopted by the Board of Publications at its monthly meeting Tuesday.

The statement is intended to be used as a guide by the student editors of the Florida Flambeau, Smoke Signals and Tally Ho.

The statement reads as follows:

Rightly or wrongfully, Florida State University is held accountable by the general public for everything that appears in campus publications. Although the editor of an FSU publication is not an official or semi-official spokesman of the University, he is presumed to be by the public. Since the words and illustrations he writes or approves appear in print and receive more or less wide circulation, they have a permanency and an implication of authority not ordinarily gained by or accorded to the spoken word.

University publications exist because there is a Florida State University. Florida State University does not exist because there are publications. The University is the publisher, directly or indirectly, of all publications which go out under its name, and thus has not only the right but the specific duty to make certain that these publications reflect the high aims and good character of the institution.

Spirit Consistent

The spirit of publication must be consistent with the continuing purposes of the University, which are perpetual, rather than with the ideas of any individual or group within the University, which ideas vary from year to year or from month to month.

Besides abiding by the laws of libel and making every effort to report factual matters accurately, objectively and fairly, student editors, like non-student editors, are expected to exercise good taste in the presentation of all editorial matter, factual or fictional.

Fair Play

Fair Play is a fundamental principle. "Smear stories" should not be printed. Individual students, faculty members and campus organizations should be treated with the dignity and respect they deserve.

Good Taste

The words "good taste" admittedly are difficult to define, but in general any material which is offensive to a considerable number of the readers or prospective readers of a publication shall not be considered to be in good taste. Articles, says, verse, illustrations, and all other material bordering on the salacious, obscene or vulgar should be carefully scrutinized with these points in mind. The editor should keep ever in mind the fact that each University publication is seen not only by men and women students of the University, but by men and women alumni, faculty members and friends of the University, parents and other relatives of students, and the general public.

Recommended

It is recommended that the editor of each publication consult with several of his senior staff members before deciding whether to use any item which is in the least questionable. If such matters cannot be reconciled by the senior staff members, it is further recommended that prior to publication the editors of all student publications submit to the Director of Student Publications all items which might prove offensive to the sensibilities of their readers. Applying the canons of good taste, the Director of Student Publications shall, if he finds any of the items questionable so inform the editor. The final decision as to whether to publish a questionable item shall be that of the editor.

The Board of Student Publications believes however that the widest degrees of possible latitude should be provided to student editors for the free dissemination of current issues and problems subject to the above considerations.

We believe if the editors abide by these principles, they will be fulfilling their responsibility to the Board of Publications and to the University.

Row Over Dog, Pitched Battle Liven Weekend

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Two incidents, one a squabble over a dog in front of an off-campus restaurant and the other a pitched battle between fraternity actives and pledges, livened what was an otherwise ordinary weekend on campus.

The first incident was a controversy over whether Tallahassee dog-catchers should be allowed to haul off "George" a well-known Florida State University canine.

After student interference prevented "George" and several other dogs from being caught in front of Kahler's Friday, the Business Office here issued a statement that all dogs on the FSU campus without licenses or rabies vaccinations will be picked up.

Dr. Sam Neel, Dean of Men explained the reason for the order is that there have been several, reported incidents of dogs snapping at people and one crippled woman being knocked down by "George."

Dr. Neel said he hoped students would realize that Tallahassee dog-catchers were only doing their duty in protecting students and Tallahassee residents from such attacks.

Sunday night a more involved controversy developed when nine fraternity members were arrested by Tallahassee police on charges of disturbing the peace.

Police records say that the men were arrested at 112 S. Woodward Street at 2:15 a.m. Monday morning. Patrolmen assigned to investigate a "disturbing the peace" report found "some" FSU students "causing a disturbance."

After taking the men to the downtown station, police released them to the University for handling. Dean of Men Sam Neel said his office is investigating and will take appropriate action if necessary."

Spokesmen for the fraternity meanwhile said from 25 to 30 pledges and about 25 members were involved in the late-night escapade. Pledges entering their "test-hours" period, when they are allowed to seek revenge for wrongs inflicted by brothers during the pledge period, surprised the members while they were playing.

Many were tied up, the spokesman stated, and carried down stairs. Two escaped, he continued, and one called the police from another location with a report that students were disturbing the peace. This was done, said the spokesman, to get back at the pledges.

Soon, he continued, three Tallahassee police cars arrived, along with a campus police car. The policemen found members tied up on the front lawn and started trying to restore order to the scene. When members refused to go inside the fraternity house, he said, seven were arrested. Two members who went to the police station later were also arrested, he stated.



Religious Figure—Speaking at annual Sophomore-Senior breakfast held Saturday is Dr. David M. Graybeal, chaplain of Emory and Henry College in Virginia.

Florentine photo—Dick Pettit

Film Club Presents Foreign Movie, "Seven Deadly Sins"

"The Seven Deadly Sins," one of the best foreign films of 1953, is being presented by the FSU Film Club Thursday at the Demonstration School Auditorium. The film will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The film is made up of seven different episodes, five French and two Italian, which are related by a carnival barker. The seven episodes deal with seven sins: Avarice, Anger, Sloth, Gluttony, Envy, Pride, and Lust.

Each episode is directed by a well known director. Italian directors, Robert Rossellini and Carlo Rim and French directors Claude Autant-Lara, Yves Allegret, Georges Lacombe, and Eduardo de Filippo, have all been brought together in this film.

Foreign actors and actresses in the film are Michele Morgan, Francoise Rosay, Isa Miranda, Viviane Romance, Henri Vidal, Frank Villard, Gerard Philipe, and Noel-Noel.

IFW Meetings, Seminars Slated

Two Intelligent Faith mass meetings and several seminars are slated for tonight and tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Charles C. West, guest lecturer from Europe, will keynote tonight's 7:30 meeting with a speech on "The Student in a World in Revolution," in Westcott Auditorium.

Choral Union will perform the "Festival Finale" and an ensemble from the Concert Band will play at the meeting.

For the final Wednesday mass meeting at 4 p.m. in Lonsmire Auditorium, a panel discussion, "Religious Faith in a Changing World," is scheduled. All of the team members and student leaders will participate.

Seminars with student-originated topics will be conducted by ministers at the various student religious houses.

Dr. Claude U. Broach, Baptist minister, will conduct a discussion on "Jim Crow and the Christian Conscience," at Rugg Hall this afternoon at 4 p.m.

At the same time, Dr. Glenn C. James, pastor of Trinity Methodist, will lead the seminar on "How Can I know What Is Right and Wrong," at the Hillel Foundation.

Dr. James will be assisted by Dr. David M. Graybeal, Chaplain of Emory and Henry College in Virginia, and Pastor of the Emory Methodist Church.

"Is Faith Mere Belief?" will be discussed by Dr. Spencer H. Austin of the United Christian Missionary Society from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Westminster House this afternoon.

Reserve Act To Affect Men Here

(Continued from Page 1)

sive piece of legislation on military policy was passed. Under it the Reserve Corp came into its own.

The act provided that the Army of the United States would consist of the Regular Army, the National Guard while in the service of the United States, the Officers Reserve Corps, and the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Standing Need

Both World War I and II showed the need for a standing force. In 1948, with the enactment of the draft the first Reserve obligation was established. Pay was granted for attendance at drills and creation thousand Reserve units was established. The Organized Reserve Corp for the first time had the personnel for a force being rather than a paper organization.

In 1952 the Organized Reserve Corp became the Army Reserve. New armories were built and equipment no longer needed in Korea was issued to units. Summer training was made mandatory for units organized and trained to serve on active duty with unit instructors chosen from officers with combat experience.

Reserve Strengthned

The Reserve was further strengthened by the Reserve Forces Act of 1955 which contemplates an Army Ready Reserve of 1.7 million and a Standby Reserve of about 2 million. Under this law every male who serves in the Armed Forces will be required to perform regular Reserve duties.

REMEMBER --- BILL'S BOOK STORE

FOR —GREETING CARDS
BOOKS
DAILY NEEDS

BILL'S BOOK STORE

FAIVER'S
FOR CHICKEN
West Tennessee & Brevard
FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD

Monday— SPAGHETTI NITE Regular $1.00 85c
Tuesday— PIZZA NITE Regular $1.00 85c
Wednesday— CHICKEN NITE Regular $1.25 $1.19
NOON DAY LUNCHEONS— 60c -- 85c
FAIVER'S

Two Hundred

(Continued from Page 1)

Con
VOLUSIA COUNTY
Forrest Gold, Jimmie Horan, Forrest McGinley, and Robert Parrish
WALTON COUNTY
Curtis Lee Simmons
WASHINGTON COUNTY
Lour Jean Dunn, Ellen Carolyn Fuller and David Raney
STATE OF GEORGIA
William Dixon

Classified

LOST—Will the person who found a pink raincoat in 219 History Friday, Feb. 10 between one and three p.m. please return it to Dr. Sarah Hexson at the English Building. Small Reward.

FSU Job Opportunities

Today
Home Insurance
Wanted: Students in any major, preferably business.

Today and Tomorrow
Butterfield Paper Co
Wanted: Single men who are interesting in sales work.

Tomorrow
Du Pont
Wanted: Chemists.

Thursday
Aetna Life Insurance
Wanted: Students in any major.

Thursday
U. S. Naval Air Development
Wanted: Physics and Math majors

Administration Society To Meet

The American Society of Public Administration will have its first meeting of the semester Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the small lounge of Lonsmire.

"9 originally came from Atlanta"



That's where the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coke began. Now it's enjoyed fifty million times a day. Must be something so it. And there is. Have an ice-cold Coca-Cola and see . . . right now.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark © 1956 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

WANT YOUR CLOTHES TO LOOK LIKE-NEW AGAIN?

Let Us Dry Clean Them Our Miracle SANITONE Way

SPOTS VANISH
PERSPIRATION GONE
BETTER PRESS
COSTS NO MORE THAN ORDINARY DRY CLEANING



K-22

We get out all the dirt so clothes are cleaner—colors and patterns brighter! Come in or phone today!

SUPERIOR CLEANERS
308 S. Monroe St.
Phone 2-0652

QUALITY DRY CLEANERS
For Expert
CLEANING REPAIRING
PRESSING ALTERING
CALL OR GO BY
2-5097 215 W. College

RECORDS
Jazz, Classical & Pop
PHONOGRAPHS
BAKER'S
MUSIC CENTER
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 2-0161

TIME FOR A BREAK
COME TO
THE MECCA

STUDENT TOUR TO EUROPE
$1456
JUNE 12—AUGUST 17----67 DAYS—11 COUNTRIES
England, France, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland, Spain, Austria, Germany, Liechtenstein, and Yugoslavia. Fourth annual tour. Chaperoned. Princeton trained art historian director. Student ship. First class hotels, first class rail travel, 4 air trips.
WRITE, WIRE, OR TELEPHONE FOR ILLUSTRATED FOLDER
PROFESSOR L. J. WATHEN
919 N. W. 8th Place, Gainesville, Florida Tel.: FR 6-6698

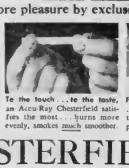
PACKS MORE PLEASURE
because it's More Perfectly Packed!



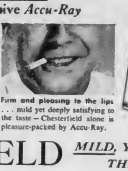
Satisfy Yourself with a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke—packed for more pleasure by exclusive Accu-Ray



The more perfectly packed your cigarette, the more pleasure it gives . . . and Accu-Ray packs Chesterfield far more perfectly.



To the touch . . . to the taste, an Accu-Ray Chesterfield satisfies the most . . . burns more evenly, smokes much smoother.



Firm and pleasing to the lips . . . mild yet deeply satisfying to the taste—Chesterfield alone is pleasure-packed by Accu-Ray.

CHESTERFIELD MILD, YET THEY Satisfy!

Bachman Enters Student President Race; To Oppose 'Jem' Moore

Student Senator Dave Bachman entered the race for Student Body President yesterday and said he will seek the Student Party nomination.

He will oppose Senator Jim E. Moore in the spring elections. Moore announced his candidacy last Thursday.

At the same time, Senator Jimmy Soles, who had been expected to make it a three-way battle with the two other Junior class senators, said he will not run but will support Bachman.

Soles' endorsement drew a surprised protest from Senator Moore, who said Soles had promised him his support.

"I am not running to keep another man out," Bachman told **The Florida Flambeau**. "I am running because I feel I can do the job."

Declines Comment

He refused to comment directly on Moore's keynote speech to the State Party convention last Thursday in which Moore accused the Student Party of "working to keep the students in a position of status quo."

Saying "our student government is fast emerging as one of the country's leading student governments," Bachman declared, "Because of my deep concern that students' government continue to progress and gain more lasting benefits for the students, I am announcing my candidacy for the office of President of the Student Body.

Responsibilities'

"I am aware of the great responsibilities and tremendous amount of work that are involved in the duties of the office. However, I am also aware of the great benefits that can be accomplished through the office for the students; benefits in every phase of our university life. I am confident that with earnest effort on my part and with the help of competent, experienced people we would be able to accomplish this aim."

In endorsing Bachman, Soles, who had been associated with the State Party on whose platform Jim Moore is running, said:

Changes Party

"It is my feeling that I can best serve the interests of the students by withdrawing my name from consideration as a candidate for President and becoming a candidate for Vice-president of the Student Body. I have recently affiliated with the Student Party and shall seek its nomination for that office."

Art Moore, newly elected State Party chairman, accused Soles of "party-jumping'" He said Soles had helped to draft the State Party platform for the spring elections.

Moore 'Shocked'

Jim Moore, the other presidential candidate, commented:

"I was very shocked and surprised. He (Soles) had already pledged his support to me and I can see no logical reason that would make him change his mind and he has not given me any. I really honestly don't believe he knows why he did."

Soles Replies

Retorted Soles:

"At the time I told Jim Moore I would run on the State Party ticket for Vice-president and pledged him my support in his race for the presidency, he had assured me Dave Bachman would not be a candidate. I have a tremendous respect and a great admiration for Jim Moore. Those people who know me, I think, will understand that it is necessary for me to support the person I feel best qualified for president regardless of my personal friendships. I shall not engage in any exchanges of charges or accusations."

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

ANNUAL DEBATE
Tourney Begins
(See Story, Page 1)

Vol. XLI, No. 33 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, February 24, 1956



Flambeau Photo: Tom Sawyer

Going Strong—Woody Herman's "Third Herd" beats out "Northwest Passage" during concert Wednesday. Events raised about $425 for Campus Chest, according to Alpha Tau Omega, sponsors. For picture of Woody, see page 6.

Senate Agrees On Redistricting

Elections Primary April 10

Senators Reverse Previous Decision

Student Senate, reversing action on Wednesday an earlier vote, set Tuesday, April 10, as primary day for the Student Body elections.

In case run-offs are necessary they will be held Friday, April 13. The constitutional date for the primary, April 3, would have conflicted with Easter holidays.

Senate got the opportunity to reverse the previous week's decision that elections should be held the third and fourth Tuesdays in March after Attorney General Tom Woods advised the elections committee the action was invalid.

Statute Necessary

Woods said that a new date must be made by a statute and not by a resolution, which he said merely expresses the Senate's opinion.

Hans Tews, men's vice-president, amended a bill subsequently introduced, to provide for the April elections.

After a motion to end debate was passed over the protests of senators seeking an earlier election, Gordon Oaster, one of this group, moved to suspend the rules beautiful railroad job I've ever seen."

Charges Encroachment

Senator Art Moore alleged that President Jim Moore Jr. had held a pre-meeting with senators who voted for the later election. Senator Moore, State Party chairman, termed the meeting as "an encroachment on the legislature." Committee chairman Moore admitted the discussion was about the election date.

Students May Attend FSU Summer School In Mexico

Part of Florida State University's summer school will be held south of the border this year.

Students will be able to study in Monterrey, Mexico, at the Institute Technologico de Monterrey, according to Dr. Heriberto Lacayo of FSU.

Dr. Lacayo, associate professor of Spanish, is in charge of arrangements. He says a six-weeks course is open to Arts and Sciences students at a cost of $226, including living expenses at the Institute.

Varied Study

There will be studies in literature, geopolitics, geography, sociology, archaeology, government and law, education, philosophy and folklore and arts and crafts, with particular emphasis on Mexico and Latin America.

Instruction will be by members of the faculty of the Institute, visiting faculty members from other institutions in the United States, and FSU faculty members.

Enrollment for the summer instruction program begins here July 14, says Dr. Lacayo.

Windswept

The $230 cost of the session does not include transportation, which may be arranged with car pools here. Dr. Lacayo describes the location of the school as lying at the windswept foot of the Las Mitras Mountains, where breezes come down to cool the nights.

He said instruction will be conducted both in Spanish and in English, and that numerous extra-curricular activities are included in the fee. These will include swimming, fiesta excursions, picnics at nearby ranch houses and other social activities.

Arrangements for use of the Institute this year were perfected by Dean Charles Davis of the College of Arts and Sciences, following a contact made many months ago by FSU President Doak S. Campbell.



Flambeau Photo: Adrian Allen

LEAVES CAMPUS
Mr. Sam Baptista

Sam Baptista To Leave For New Position

By PAT MARSTON

Sam Baptista, advisor to foreign students, is leaving Florida State University to work for the Air Force.

Baptista, the first to hold his present position, will take over as education officer for the Straits Air Command at Homestead Air Force Base, Homestead, Florida. "Mr. Sam" as the foreign students call him, first came to FSU as a Freshman in 1946. By 1952 he had an AB in psychology and finished his MA in 1952.

While he was doing work as a graduate assistant, he began advising the foreign students. When one of the students left the area, he was appointed as the first full time advisor.

Like Father

Baptista feels just like a father to his 124 students from 27 different countries. While here, he has encouraged and arranged for the International Club, an organization for both foreign and American students, to get acquainted with one foreign visitor.

Sam would like to encourage more students to get to know students from other countries. "We can learn so much from them if we want," he emphasized. "We don't just be a 'hi' friend, get together with foreign students and really know them."

International Flavor

The Baptista family really has

(Continued on Page 6)

Students Surprised

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Supposed Student Senators found themselves agreeing with one another Wednesday as re-apportionment based on living areas became virtually a certainty.

All that remains is for a five-member committee to draw up a bill embodying the results of several meetings of continuous, informal discussion.

Wednesday, the senators indicated approval of a general plan whereby the campus will be divided into a number of precincts, each to contain between 200 and 300 residents. A senator will be elected from each of these precincts.

In addition, each class will elect ten men and two women in spring elections.

Technically Tentative

Technically, these proposals are tentative. They were agreed upon after several weeks of discussion in what parliamentarians call "committee-of the whole." The senators informally discussed the reapportionment problems, which has been on the Senate floor specifically for a year, voting on it by one on different issues. Two weeks ago they agreed that senators could be elected both from classes and from dormitories, clearing the way for Wednesday's decision on how this could be done.

Senate president pro-tem Jim Moore appointed Gordon Oaster chairman of a committee, whose members: —The Jimmy Soles, Polly Atwater, Art Moore, and "Mr. Sam" as the foreign student. He will present a bill representing the Senate's agreements at a later date.

Fall Elections

According to discussion on Wednesday's meeting, the bill which may be introduced next week, will provide for the division of the campus by several areas, each to contain between 200 and 300 residents, each to elect a senator in the fall.

Two men and two women to be elected in each area are to comprise the freshman semesters, each to represent the classes. At present the Senate is composed entirely of representatives elected from the classes.

Those day students who are carrying a minimum academic load should be represented, the senators said, but no definite method was devised.

Amendment Proposed

Senator Jim Moore suggested that fall elections for living unit representatives be held the first Tuesday in October, at which time the representatives of the class elections be held. He indicated he will introduce an amendment to the Constitution next year the earlier time for freshman elections possible.

The precinct plan will apply to fraternities and sororities as well as residence halls.

Only a few questions were raised during the discussion Wednesday and those who objected did not vote against the plan. Senator Dave Bachman suggested Senate might consider two major issues but others answered that the basis for election could be increased, perhaps to 500, as the campus enrollment increases.

Senator Fred Mansfield protested that senators would not be living in all the dormitories, according to the plan.

Lengthy Issue

Reapportionment has been an issue for over a year. Its advocates have held that student interest in student government would be aroused by electing senators from living areas.

After Jim Moore introduced last year failed, and after senators became deadlocked on procedural technicalities that session, meeting in the informal discussion was suggested as a way of resolving differences

In a series of test votes, on "areas of election" the Senate arrived at Wednesday's proposal. During the process they rejected a suggestion for a two-house legislature, composed of dormitory

(Continued on Page 6)

Fifty-five Women 'Sign Up' After Spring Sorority Rush

Fifty-five Florida State University women pledged social sororities this week.

They will be initiated into the sororities after a semester-long pledge period if they maintain the required scholastic average.

Names of pledges, by sororities, follow:

Alpha Chi Omega

Sara Hodges.

Aspha Delta Pi

Vangie Lee Carruthers and Jono Tyson.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Mary Boven, Marilu Frazier, Marie Locker, Pat Thornton and Barbara Watson

Alpha Omecron Pi

Sallieann Beardsley, Alice Boland, Sandra Champlin, Mary McGwen, Gloria Meltzer, Nancy Murray, Jean Richardson, Charlotte Wilson, and Wilnona Zeh.

Alpa Xi Delta

Charlotte Abney, Maria Measer, and June Walden.

Delta Gamma

Caryl Beal, Diana Holroyd, Barbara Mueller, Suzanne Slappey, and Letitia Tasmarina.

Kappa Delta

Ann Duncan, Sarah Hobbs, Patsy Lemona, June Rodgers, Carol Rule, and Wilra Schantz.

Gamma Phi Beta

Patricia Baker

Kappa Alpha Theta

Barbara Bertolett, Carolyn Brown, Evie Morris, Sandra Rosenberg, Priscilla Swain, and Virginia White.

Kappa Delta

Carolyn Holder, Dolores Lafferty and Elise Newberry.

Phi M

Elizabeth Ellery, Augusta English, and Sharon Poyser.

Pi Beta Phi

Nancy Ann Hall.

Sigma Kappa

Leslie Bauer, Peggy Cain, Rosemary Grow, Dorothy Rice, Alice Turnbull, and Gayle Ulsey.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Linda Bean, Ruby Combs, Mary Harris, and Dean O'Sullivan.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All second semester Freshmen are required to make an appointment to see their educational counselor between March 9 and March 26.

LA SEUR DISCUSSES HURRICANES WEDNESDAY

Dr. N. E. La Seur, associate professor of meteorology, at Florida State University, will talk on "The Structure of Hurricanes as Revealed by Aircraft Reconnaissance" Wednesday.

The talk will be given before Sigma Xi at 124 Science building at 8 p.m.

Annual Debate Round Schedule

Sixteen colleges and universities from nine states will compete in the Seventh Annual FSU Invitational Debate Tournament today and tomorrow.

Six rounds of debate are scheduled in the tournament. The first four rounds, all of the "standard" college pattern, will be held in the Baptist Church School Building, College Ave. and Duval St., today at 1:30 p.m. The last two rounds, both of the "experimental" conference style, will be held in the History Building, tomorrow at 8:30 a.m.

Three individual speaking events are part of the tournament program: original oratory, impromptu speaking, and after-dinner speaking.

Finals of the after dinner speaking will be held during the tournament banquet in the Suwannee Room, Friday night. Finals of oratory will be held Saturday at 9:45 a.m. Finals of impromptu speaking on subjects dealing with international relations, will be held Saturday noon at the closing awards luncheon. All debates are open to the public.

Will Participate

Schools participating are Appalachian State, Auburn, Emory, Florida Christian, Florida State, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Howard, Miami, Mississippi Southern, North Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Florida Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Illinois, and Virginia.

FSU's entry in debate includes: Affirmative — Leeanne Reese and Herb Lacayo, Jean Goldburn and Karl Allen, Jeannette McLendon and Laura Lee Alexander, Negative — Jean Bleschner and Tom Woods, Ruby Combs and Fred Rogers, L. A. Hester and Bob Martin. Norma Trippodo and Arnold Greenfield will debate sides of the one national guaranteed annual wage resolution.

Tournament director is Dr. Greeg Phifer of the department of speech, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Flory. Assisting in tournament judging will be members of the FSU faculty.

Won Recent Tourneys

The University of Miami has won the FSU Tournament for the last several years and is coming with every intention of carrying home the 1956 Sweepstakes Trophy, announced Dr. Phifer.

Future Freshmen Must Have 1.8

Future freshmen must compile a 1.8 average for both semesters of the second trimester, Student Senate was told Wednesday.

Senator Charles Walker said the policy stiffer than existing regulations was reached by the Council of Deans subsequent to a Senate resolution asking academic requirements be increased.

The letter said that if a freshman does not have a 1.8 average under the point system by the end of his second semester he will have one more semester to complete the 1.8. If he does not succeed, the Registrar should suspension will follow.

A suspended student who returns must make a C average for a minimum of 12 semester hours his first semester back on campus, the letter said.

Present rules state that any student, other than a first semester freshman who gets more than half his work will be liable for suspension.

Sing Preliminaries Over; Finals Set

Campus Sing finalists were chosen last night in preliminaries held in Westcott Auditorium.

Vieing for the women's trophy will be Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Neva Cawthon while Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi will compete for the men's cup.

Campus Sing finals will be held tonight at 7:30 in Westcott Auditorium. Emcee last night was Robert Parrish, who will be named in the finals by Donald Westerbrook.

The Campus Sing is an annual affair sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, music honoraries.

Winners will be announced and awards handed out at the formal dance to be held from 8 to 12 in the Suwannee Room.

Presents Awards

Karl Mohr, president of Phi Mu Alpha, will present the first place cup, and plaques for second and third place in the men's division, as well as serve as emcee.

Ellen Snow Frank, as president of Sigma Alpha Iota, will present corresponding awards in the women.

Commodores Play

With the 13-piece Commodores setting the pace for the evening, the dance will also feature a "surprise" floor show, said Louise McClure, of the Campus Sing planning committee. Permission to stay out till 12:30 will be granted the women.

Tickets can be bought at $1 a couple from any member of the sponsoring organizations or at the door. Sing tickets, which can only be bought at the door, are 50 cents.



Flambeau Photo by Bob Kloss

Spring Is Here, The Grass Has Ris—Wonder Why His Classes Fly

It's that time again: FSU Junior, Lou Weiss, is shown sleeping on bench on Long more Green.

Choirs To Join For Production

Palm Sunday evening, March 25 the combined choirs of Trinity Methodist Church and the First Presbyterian Church will present Handel's "Messiah Mass" of Verdi.

Robert Sedore, conductor of the FSU Symphony, will conduct the performance. Soloists will be members of the voice faculty of the School of Music, Mrs. Edith Kane, Miss Betty Grimm, Mr. Walter James, and Mr. Herman Lester.

Participation in this production is open to all FSU students. Rehearsals are held at noon or both of the churches on Thursday evenings from 8:30 until 9:15 p.m. Interested students should contact either Mr. James or Mr. Guoter at the School of Music.

ACTIVITY BOOKLETS STILL AVAILABLE

Students who have not yet picked up their activity books should do so according to Mrs. Florence Vernon of the Special Events ticket office. They may be picked up in the Westcott office.

Cardinal Newman Day Set Sunday

The Newman Club, Catholic student group, is celebrating National Newman Day Sunday, with a Communion Breakfast in the Seminole Club after the 8:30 o'clock Mass.

Dr. James T. Vocelle, chairman of the Industrial Communications will be the guest speaker on "Christian Warfare." Monday night, there will be a program at the Newman House, featuring entertainment and refreshments.

ATO To Donate $425 To Chest

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members estimated yesterday the total they raised for the Campus Chest by Woody Herman's two performances here.

Herman's famous "Third Herd" presented two performances here Wednesday before packed houses in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets sold for 75 cents each.

The fraternity, which sponsored Herman's star here, said that after deducting expenses of advertising and ticket sales, he will be able to contribute approximately over $425 to Campus Chest. Final tabulations have not been completed, however."

Elting Name Is Considered

Bob Elting has been appointed Secretary of Student Welfare to replace Paul Ort, who recently resigned.

Student Body President Coyle Moore, Jr., requested Elting's confirmation along with approval of four other appointments in a letter read to Student Senate Wednesday.

His other appointees are Dick Lukas to junior men's judiciary replacing Don Mengason; Polly Swain, who recently resigned from Honor Court, to be clerk of the court; Jan Kamins to the secretary of state's committee, and Lynn Wilder to replace Elting as under-secretary of labor.

The appointments must be confirmed by the Senate Committee on Elections and Appointments Committee before they can be accepted or rejected by Senate.

Commands Our Applause

Huzzah! Hurrah! And all that.

Senate has come up with a good, sound plan for reapportionment—election from "precincts" or voting areas, and from classes. The plan will provide adequate representation for dormitory students, day students, Greeks, and married students in Mabry Heights.

We could remind the senators that this was one of the first plans to be submitted two years ago when the battle for reapportionment began, but we won't. Suffice it to say that we are glad they have seen

Bowling Situation Pinpointed

Any immediate solution to the bowling alley situation appears to be out, due to financial straits and a contract with tha Tallahassee Bowling League.

However, until the League finishes its scheduled games in the middle of March, tha bowling committee has promised to give preference to students. If possible, the students are encouraged to reserve alleys in advance. The committee further urged that students set up their own bowling leagues in a manner which will organize the now spasmodic and seasonal interest in the sport.

The committee, composed of Dr. William Dell, Dr. Ralph Miller, Miss Anne Lankford, and Dr. James Carr, met Wednesday with this editor to discuss student complaints. While no action was taken definitely at the meeting it was made clear that while the committee wanted to give the student body every preference, the bowling alleys would not be operated at all this year without the Tallahassee League's support.

This financial situation results from a hit-or-miss budget plan under which the alleys are operated, one which definitely should be acted upon by the parties concerned if the alleys are to remain in operation in the future. Operating procedure for the alleys evolve from the School of Education which budgets the Department of Physical Education, from which expenditures in recreational bowling, and from the League.

The committee pointed out that seasonal temperatures as well as other seasonal sports and student activities put the alleys at a disadvantage in competition for student participation. For instance, 372 lines were bowled by students in October last year, and only 185 lines were bowled in April. The committee feels that while present bowling statistics indicate an increase in bowling on the part of the student body over and above past years at this time, the number is subject to future student apathy to bowling.

The biggest problem lies in the insufficient funds allotted to the alleys for the past few years. It appears that they have taken last place in budget consideration, even though they are used daily from 8 to 5 for bowling classes, and from 7 to 10 for recreation. We feel the bowling alleys are not only necessary for classes but equally important as one of the few recreational sports students have on this campus.

Money should be allocated for air-conditioning of the alleys that they may be used in the warmer seasons and thus become financially solvent. The committee also said that an additional $2,000 per year is needed to replace equipment worn and in poor condition due to constant class use.

Where these funds will come from is anyone's guess, but Student Government might consider the alleys from a recreational standpoint in future budgets, and the School of Education might better provide for them since they are primarily instructional units.

If the added student interest continues, such plans would be well warranted in light of the fact that the bowling alleys were among the first things to be scratched in the plans for the new Men's Gym when funds fell short. Not to mention the swimming pool and handball courts as well. We have the existing facilities for a profitable venture. They must not be allowed to depreciate further.

Fuller's Earth . . .

A story printed in one of Florida's newspapers about Fuller Warren's declaration of candidacy for Governor began like this:

"In 209 words the Bible tells how the Good Lord created heaven and earth and the seas.

"In approximately 9,400 words yesterday Fuller Warren mentioned certain plans he has for Florida.

"He's running for Governor." Etc. etc.

Wa think the story should have read like this:

"In 209 words the Bible tells how the Good Lord created heaven and earth and the seas.

"In approximately 9,400 words yesterday Fuller Warren told how he plans to bring heaven to earth . . ."

Letters To The Editor

"Good Ole Tally" Is Defense Of Segregationist

TO THE EDITOR:

Why is it some people can't tend to their own business? That is the main thing wrong in our world today.

I have read the letter by John Sherrinda, which appeared in the Tuesday's Flambeau. Such people as that is what irritates me, and some more students I know.

This is good ole Tallahassee, Florida and FSU, not Chicago, Illinois. Neither do we believe in segregation in schools. If that is what he wants, Negro friends keep out." then let him accept what is here or either go back to Chicago.

Frankly I do not think Miss Bonnie Thomson was referring to the Colonial Students when she said "keep FSU White". I honored that these foreign students do attend our wonderful school.

There is a negro school already in this city. And I must admit it is rather a nice one too.

And as for keeping the sun from setting on John. We like the sunshine and segregated schools down here.

DOYLE ROBERTS

Ex-Editor Criticizes Board's Act

TO THE EDITOR:

I am glad the Flambeau printed the Board of Publications statement of principles in essence and stripped of its high-sounding words, what this statement amounts to is simply the ancient doctrine that whatever is unpleasant to the ruling hierarchy is bad and will not be tolerated if the hierarchy can help it. In essence the publication board has done is apply this doctrine to the FSU campus.

It has and, in effect, has undergraduate publications must censor themselves in accordance with the principles of the FSU Administration. Views or ideas disapproved of by the administration will of course as always, be regarded as immoral in the high aims and good character of the institution. It is inconceivable that the administration will ever regard its own ideas or policies as immoral in the "high aims and good character of the institution."

To quote the statement: "the university . . . has not only the right but the specific duty to censor materials that the publications reflect the high aims and good character of the institution." May one ask who is the university? It is the president? so administrative group? the faculty? students? the public that supports the institution? Or all of these? And does the publication's board mean to imply that all of these groups always agree on what reflects the "high aims and good character" of an institution? I wonder myself as to what the phrase means. I was once told that it meant the continuing search for and discussion of free thought. Now it seems, But I am sure some would disagree, for I am afraid that the words "high aims" mean just what anybody wants them to mean.

As for "good character", certainly no one would argue for bad character. But one would be a fool to determine what is "good character"? Is the editor the arbiter of good character because of his internationalist leanings? Or what of the New Republic? Or the Reporter? Would everyone consider them of "good character"? I do not think so.

The statement continues: "The spirit of a publication must be consistent with the continuing purposes of the university, which are perpetual, rather than with the ideas of any individual or group within the University which ideas vary from year to year or from month to month."

(Continued on page 3)

The Florida Flambeau

JAY ROSERTSON—Editor

Oscar Johnson, Managing Editor — Pat Marsten, News Editor
Associate Editor ——— Martin Dyckman
Senior Reporters ——— Joy Wilkins, Wanda Sue Owen, Marty Reeves
Photographers ——— Laird Anderson, Tom Sawyer, Steve Sheldon, Adrian Allen
Campus Editor ——— Eleanor Kirby
Columnists ——— Wilfrin, Dave Ward-Stutzman, Chido Ward, Martin Dyckman

MARY ELIZABETH KING—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Joan Halford
Exchange Editor ——— Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ——— Joy Wilkins, Sandra Colley

Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17.
The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.

Feature Editor ——— Arlleda Ries
Sports Editors ——— Larry Block, Alan Whitmarsh
Sports Staff ——— Dave Evans, Pierce Allen
Junior Staff ——— Bob Dollison, Bob Moren, Bob Morin, Greek Editor ——— Charlet Poltevint

Advertising Manager, Nancy Brown,
Circulation ——— Mike Brady
Morgue ——— George Goldstein
Business ——— Gail Burdall, Larry Meredith, Enid Pearlman, Jane Anderson, Les Meyers
Telephone 2-900, extension 6821, 3621
211, 213 Lonnaker Building

Intercollegiate Press



Dear Mama Seminole..

DEAR MAMA:

RACE FOR GOVERNOR pick up, already get heap hot. Ex-Governor Warren entrance into race assure onlookers of good battle; the old silver fox from Dade County is past master at getting votes After reading much too long platform me also of opinion that him past master with use of words, at least him use one great heap lot of them when telling what him do. Mr. Bryant good man, but him handicapped that another good man already occupy governor's chair and that present governor probably be able to run again. Mr. Bryant need learn one good lesson: if you candidate, talk about stuff, not other candidate only issues. Courts suspend some months, some maidens. Few days later one brave re-election to take. Him brave lady star or football scholarship. Is too bad that maidens not have lucky star or football scholarship We should be proud such never happen at Friendly Village" Or did it?

Intelligent Faith Week now over. Me have only one comment: If we continue call week by name mean used we need at different type speaker than we have this year Them good men, often interesting speaks, but me found little intelligent approach to faith in talks me heard at meetings.

Many moons ago me predict restoration of student government official in letter. Me read in last week Flambeau when him resign.

WORLD WEATHER HIT campus again. Me getting suspicious about cold weather, me think maybe him lady in Pentagon ordering it so women council members forget about bermuda shorts. Me guess this solve her problem fine, but it sure make things hard for Georgie; me not use to ice on nose and pretty cheeks. Me willing let women wear most anything them like best, but me warn one more times time Pentagon lady, you ease hot weather and me promise me wrap up in blanket to keep you happy.

Your friend,
GEORGIE H

Screens Offer Musicals, Drama, Wild Westerns - French Spice

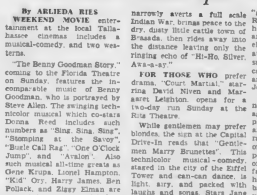
By ARLIEDA RIES
WEEKEND MOVIE entertainment at the Capitol Plaza-Tallahassee cinemas includes a musical-comedy, and two westerns.

"The Benny Goodman Story," coming to the Capitol Plaza Theatre on Sunday, features the incomparable music of Benny Goodman and all of these groups always agree on what reflects the "high aims and good character" of an institution? I wonder myself as to what the phrase means. I was once told that it meant the continuing search for and discussion of free thought. Now it seems, But I am sure some would disagree, for I am afraid that the words "high aims" mean just what anybody wants them to mean.

As for "good character", certainly no one would argue for bad character. But one would be a fool to determine what is "good character"? Is the editor the arbiter of good character because of his internationalist leanings? Or what of the New Republic? Or the Reporter? Would everyone consider them of "good character"? I do not think so.

The statement continues: "The spirit of a publication must be consistent with the continuing purposes of the university, which are perpetual, rather than with the ideas of any individual or group within the University which ideas vary from year to year or from month to month."

(Continued on page 3)


"Just Let Me Catch Some Soldiers Moving In Here"

narrowly averts a full scale Indian War, brings peace to the Big Bend little cattle town. B-Seads, then rides away into the distance leaving only the ringing echo of "Hi-Ho Silver. A-a-a-a-y."

"THE HOUSE WHO prefer drama, 'Court Martial' starring David Niven and Margaret Leighton, opens for a two-day run Sunday at the Florida Theatre.

While gentlemen may prefer blondes, the sim at the Capital Drive-In that is currently gentlemen Marry Brunettes". This technicolor musical-comedy, shared in the city of the Florida Tower and can-can dance, is light and gay and filled with laughs and songs. Stars Jane Russell and Jeanne Crain do much to lighten the scenery and make the average moviegoer forget his worries.

Superscope and technicolor do much to accent Claudette Colbert's flaming hair and temper in "Texas Lady", which shows Sunday and Monday at the Perry Highway Outdoor Theatre. This western, involving a newspaper-woman who prods a dormant

The Dissenter

Hints To Georgie Seminole Sleuths

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

WHO, OR WHAT, is Georgie Seminole?

Georgie Seminole, guardian of virtue and champion of the common student—or, brave—is a bigger mystery than the question of what happens to the cafeteria profits.

And those of you who think the Flambeau staff members know, and pose them the question, are rubbing salt into open wounds. For none want to be quite as desperately as do we whose ideas are first expressed, whose curiosities are examined, whose feelings of journalistic proficiency are outraged, by Georgie S.

Everyone has been suspect. To begin, I am not Georgie S.

I ONCE THOUGHT I had his identity pinned down and laid plans to trip the victim. In the present-to two others, I accused A. Oscar Johnson, the Flambeau's silent, cat-that-swallowed-the-canary-countenance managing editor, "Are YOU Georgie Seminole?"

He blushed, turned red, giggled, but said nothing. He let me be wasn't. I bet him he was. Now I'm not sure. Other people are solemnly swearing that someone ELSE is Georgie Seminole.

Someday he will be discovered, though at the present time he does not face the threat that did the first Georgie, two years ago, who would have had good reason to fear that dozens of people had taken blood oaths to secure his scalp.

FOR THOSE SLEUTHS who can neither eat nor sleep nor study nor drink nor ac on daze due to their debilitating, disconcerting doubt, only, here is an analysis of Georgie's politics and social philosophy.

As expressed by his column, he does not believe in an excess of strong social regulations. He does not think that people should be dismissed from school very often. He does not think those in student governments are doing a good job but considers the idea worthy of many instances. He has no tolerance for intolerance, speaking out quite bluntly about segregation and other forms of discrimination.

His name for FSU, "Friendly Village" indicates a genuine feeling of affection for the university and its students, though at times it rises to the heights of bitter satire, as did Jonathan Swift, who mercilessly attacked humanity because he loved it so.

Judging from his writings, he is essentially religious but not dogmatic and is possessed with a high idealism.

MY OWN GUESS is that he lives in a dormitory and has something to do with student government, either in publications or as an unofficial member of the executive branch, not a

(Continued On Page 6)

In The Wings

Says Third Herd Tops Brown

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

THE THIRD HERD opened Wednesday night was in many respects better than that of Les Brown. Herman at his best does not equal Brown at his best, but the higher proportion of the Herd's staff in the former group gives him the nod over his more illustrious competitor.

The fact that both bands had to resort to the old standbys—band vocals, novelty songs, clowning—is an unfortunate reflection of contemporary tastes. No one is going to sit down and listen any more; they have to be entertained. Herman, however, carried the vaudeville to a ridiculous extreme.

Herman is one of the fakers of the Old School; grab a high note and hold it astern Brown said he could sing and Herman was sure to hold the other one where everyone could hear it. The clarinet straight out in front of you or (better still) high in-the air, and get as many weird sounds as possible out of the instrument. If you can dance a jig and play flute at the same time, the audience will just love you.

HERMAN, AS A musician, has always been far behind his band. It is a paradox that Herman should have such high artistic standards for his soloists and sidemen, while, he, himself,

The Visitor

Ike's Gas Bill Veto Has Implications

By ARNOLD GREENFIELD

LAST WEEK President Eisenhower, by vetoing the so-called Gas Bill startled the American public and made a move which may be the foreshadowing of actions leading to far reaching political and historical consequences. Perhaps it would be desirable to review the short but happy story of this nullified piece of legislation.

First of all the bill was a product of the "genius" of a strange alliance of politicians, Republican and Democratic members of both houses of Congress combined in determination and support of this statute which would have exempted producers of natural gas sold in the interstate commerce from regulation and taxation at the source of production by the states. The supporters included arch conservative Republican Representative Carl Hinshaw of California and Democratic Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

TO BE SURE, Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois spoke brilliantly and almost single-handedly against the measure and warned that the use of private interests overriding the public well-being and the general good; nonetheless, the bill sailed through with ease toward passage. Then came the fateful day Republican Senator Case exclaimed that he had been approached and had offered him a few thousand dollars to vote in favor of the bill and that he previously would have done so; but that, because of the attempted bribe, he had now changed his mind and would vote "nay."

But enough of the sordid details—anyone reading this can familiarize himself with the whole affair through other newspapers. My concern here is with the political implications. First of all, the President boldly stepped into the measure took a courageous and public spiritual position. However, we can see that regardless of his reasons for his veto and regardless of the interests of the public being served by his action, the President has laid himself open to wide-spread political criticism from both sides of the party fence. For virtually the first time, personal interest has been made upon the formerly untouchable Eisenhower.

THIS IS unfortunate; nevertheless, we must assume that Ike was aware of what the consequences would be of his unprecedented act. One would not exactly have to be an oracle or soothsayer to foretell the undercurrent political resentment that would arise from his own party, violent attacks from the opposition party, potential loss of support from that great Main political bloc of the middle-class that is instrumental in gaining Mr. Eisenhower the states of Texas, Louisiana, Florida, etc., on the Republican side in 1952. Ike's veto was politically almost that Ike's strength in these critical areas of the country would remain was materially weakened by his alienation of these primary political supporters and that he was aware that this would happen when he made the decision.

Believing the improbable "grass roots support" thesis, what conclusion can we draw about the President's motives? If he did not act for political ends, then he must have felt that he deliberately take this seemingly dangerous course of action. Or could it possibly be that the primary motive was disgust with the oil and corrupt practices surrounding the advocates of the bill. Perhaps more important is the implication that President Eisenhower no longer has reason to be concerned about the political consequences of his actions. And in what case would this be true? Obviously only in the case of his chances for re-election? Obviously only if he has decided not to run for a second term. Thus the Gas Bill veto may prove to be an act indicative of a decision of historical significance.

Wandering With Wiljohn

Herman Gives Personal Comments

By WILJOHN.

BETWEEN BY PERSONAL CRUSH of the Herman group Wednesday night, I went backstage and was fortunate enough to obtain a personal interview with Woody. We got pretty chummy, so I calls him by his first name. He has quite a lot of questions and got a lot of answers, some of which I didn't expect.

Ques: "Musically, is the Third Herd trying to bring anything new to the listening public?"

Ans: "Quite the contrary. I am playing a swing player and I guess I always will be. I'm trying to retain some of the old swing quality of music while at the same time bringing out some of the more modern jazz sounds that people are accepting. Actually we I'm trying to create a wedding of the two. I haven't done it to my satisfaction yet, but I'm trying."

Ques: "Are you using any different voicings or instrumentation that are new to this group or the Herd of yesteryear?"

Ans: "Basically the same, with changes in reeds (three tenors, no alto) and more trumpet than usual, and a couple of trombones. Right now, we aren't on a jazz tour. This is primarily dance gigs and concert. We've been on the road for four months now and we have one more month to go. Then we pick up Louie Armstrong and we will REALLY be on a jazz tour then."

Ques: "What kind of audience do you prefer?"

Ans: "Exactly what we've got here. I think music men all over will pretty well agree that college students are the best thing that ever happen to jazz. This first audience was pretty good. I guess the party our fault cause we're so beat. We'll really give them hell this half, though."

Ques: "Who do you think are some of the outstanding jazz artists?"

Ans: "Now you've done it. There are so many. Let's see—I like Harry Edison on trumpet and of course, Billy Butterfield and Bill Harris. I'm partial. Clarinet and sax I like Buddy DeFranco. He is really doing some great work and too, Tony Scott is one of my favorites."

That about finished my brief questions as he just started to talk. I had mentioned what we had heard when Brown was here and that he didn't seem to be as flashy a frontman as Brown. I'd also asked about his trick of playing with one hand, etc., that certain "Musical Literati" in one of the shows columns mentioned. This is what he said.

"The day I throw a pink jacket on my stand, I hope they lead me out the door and shoot me. I have a lot more to do than that and I'm afraid that my showmanship isn't what it might be. I figure that people came to hear music. They wanted to see a carnival, they would be sitting in an auditorium. I don't like to get in the way of my music so I try to hold that down a bit. If I had my way, I'd play the whole concert with the curtain closed so folks would

(Continued On Page 8)

68 Percent Of Students Turn In Questionnaires

Florida State's Return 'Good'

Sixty-eight per cent of Florida State University students have completed and returned the Board of Control's segregation questionnaire.

Paul Skelton, assistant business manager of the Board, in announcing this response yesterday, termed it "good."

The number of questionnaires coming back from FSU students is diminishing daily, he said, explaining that the total FSU student response will be 75 per cent.

Results of the poll, which asks how people would respond to integration in the state universities, will not be made public unless the Board votes to do so, Skelton said.

The survey, including students' family members, alumni, and parents of students at the University of Florida, FSU, and Florida A & M University, still be presented to Circuit Judge Murphree of Gainesville, who was designated by the Florida Supreme Court to gather data relevant to whether public mischief" would be caused by integration.

Mailed Wednesday

Questionnaires were mailed to University of Florida students Wednesday, Skelton said.

Parents of FSU and U of F students have returned 33 percent of their questionnaires, Skelton said. Faculty members from the two white institutions have returned 37 per cent of theirs. Those in Gainesville were only recently mailed but faculty questionnaires at FSU have been in longer and a 70 percentage, he said.

Triple Expected Number Of Teaching Scholarships Open

Three hundred eighteen General Scholarship Loans for the Preparation of Teachers are open for the 1956-57 school year, according to Dr. Sam Lasinger of the School of Education.

Examinations will be held in the Strozier Room March 27 at 6:00 a.m. Interested students should obtain application forms at 218 Education Dr. Lastinger said.

The scholarships, three times as many as before, will be awarded first by counties. Unused scholarships will then be placed in a general state pool. Dr. said. Applicants who are unsuccessful in obtaining a scholarship from their home counties will be entered into the competition for scholarships in the general pool.

Men And Women

Scholarships are open to both men and women who are preparing to teach. Recipients of the $200-per-semester scholarships will be expected to teach in Florida public schools for as many years as they hold the scholarship.

Openings by counties are as follows:

Alachua, 16; Baker, 1; Bay, 6; Bradford, 4; Brevard, 1; Broward, 10; Calhoun, 3; Charlotte, 1; Clay, 4; Collier, 2; Columbia, 3;

Dade, 18; Duval, 28;

Escambia, 16; Gadsden, 7; Glades, 1; Gulf, 3; Hamilton, 2; Hardee, 3; Hernando, 2; Highlands, 4; Hillsborough, 16; Holmes, 3; Indian River, 3, Jackson, 8; Jefferson, 1; Lake, 8, Lee, 3, Leon, 8, Levy, 5, Manatee, 6; Marion, Martin, 2;

Monroe, 3; Okaloosa, 5; Orange, 19; Osceola, 1; Palm Beach, 13; Pasco, 4; Pinellas, 21; Polk, 20; Putnam, 4; St. Johns, 7; St. Lucie, 5; Santa Rosa, 3; Sarasota, 3; Seminole, 4; Sumter, 2; Suwannee, 3;

Taylor, 2; Union, 2; Volusia, 9; Walton, 1; Washington, 3

Kansas Liberal Arts College Grade Requirements Boosted

LAWRENCE, Kans.—(UP)—The faculty of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Kansas recently approved changes in scholarship and probation requirements for undergraduates enrolled in the College. Faculty members also added 10 courses to the curricula, dropping two.

Under the new scholastic requirements, freshmen and sophomores must earn a grade-point average of at least 70 each semester, and juniors and seniors are required to earn at least a 1.00 average. A student in good standing who fails to satisfy these requirements will be placed on probation at his next enrollment, providing his gradepoint average is not below a D average.

Will Be Suspended

Students who have an average of less than zero for any semester will be suspended and will not be eligible to re-enroll except with permission from the Committee on Scholarship and Probation. The old requirement stipulated that students who received a grade below C in over 40 per cent of their work or failing to meet probation requirements would not be eligible to enroll the next semester.

Now, a student placed on probation will remain on probation until returned to good standing by the Committee. If any student on probation fails to satisfy the required minimum grade-point average, he will be suspended and not allowed to enroll again without permission. If he fails to attend classes regularly or makes unsatisfactory progress in his studies he may be dropped from the College at any time.

Four English courses were added to the College curricula. They are "Introduction to Folklore," "English Biography," "Modern American and British Writers," and "American Fiction." "Introduction to Folklore" is the first course of its kind offered at the University.

Five courses pertaining to the history of science were added making the first time that courses in this field have been offered here. They are "History of Medieval Science and Technology," "Science an dthe Industrial Revolution" and "History of Science 2, and 11."

Another new course is "Introduction to Linguistic Science" which also touches upon a new field for the University.

Other courses added are "The Psychology of Language," "Principles of Television Production," "Advanced French Conversation" and "Scientific Illustration."

Latin American Teaching Jobs Are Available

Would you like to teach in Latin America?

You don't have to speak anything but English, according to Dr. Margaret V. Campbell of the Modern Language Department, although knowledge of either Spanish or Portuguese is desirable.

Dr Campbell heads a committee set up here by direction of Milton Dosk H. Campbell to recruit prospectus teachers in America - sponsored nonprofit work in Latin America.

Those passing the local screening will be referred to the Inter-American Schools Service of the American Council on Education which asked FSU to set up the committee.

There are 720 Latin American posts served by the Service. Salaries range between $2400 and 14,000. Instruction is primarily in English.

The schools usually require the equivalent of a B.A. degree and two or more years of experience in the grade or subject to be taught.

Applications should be made later than April 15. Dr. Campbell said, but a new school year starts in March in the Latin American countries.

Working on the screening committee besides Dr. Campbell are Dr. R. B. Delachlaupt, head of the Modern Languages Department, Dr. Robert L. Gouldin, School of Education, Edwin J. Silliman, History Department, Mrs. Margaret Blair, Director of the Placement Office; and Sam Baptista, foreign affairs editor.

Sightseeing, Study Tour Is Offered Here

An opportunity to mix sightseeing with serious study of family life in 10 European countries awaits those who sign up for a Marriage and Family Life Study tour.

The tour, sponsored by Florida State University and the National Council on Family Relations, is scheduled for next summer.

The price of the tour will be $1,395.00 which will include tuition and registration.

Dr. M. F. Nimkoff, head of the Department of Sociology at FSU, said those taking the tour July 30-Aug. 31 will go to England, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Austria, Switzerland, France and Holland. Dr. Nimkoff and his wife also a sociologist, will conduct the tour.

Purpose, he said, will be to "observe what other countries are doing to stabilize and enhance marriage life, to investigate patterns of family organizations, of state and community social services and counseling of community planning and family life and of other functions performed by schools, clinics, universities and adult education programs."

In addition, Dr. Nimkoff said, students will have a chance to meet in each country persons who are active in the marriage and family life field, with enough time left over to take numerous sightseeing tour to historic and cultural landmarks

The tour may be taken for six semester hours credit, which will be good also in other universities, or without credit.

Harter Again Heads Alpha Kappa Psi

Dr Harter, head of the department of business law at FSU, was re-elected, Saturday, as the District Councilor of the Alpha Kappa Psi Business and Professional Fraternity for the five southeastern states of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Florida.

Dr. Harter will serve the fraternity for another three-year term as one of the nine members of the Grand Council.

For Your Films
have them developed
at
the
most
convenient
store
CHEVET'S
Corner of College
and Adams
the best assortment
of Cameras and
Equipment
You Are Welcome at
CHEVET'S
200 S. Adams
Phone 3-3785

WFSU F M SCHEDULE

What's — on (Program Schedule)	
2:00 Masterworks	2:30 Dance Parade
3:00 Hi-Fi Salon	3:00 Let's Meet Perf.
4:45 Sp-Fi Concert	4:15 PTC Matinee
5:00 Love Duet	7:30 Music U Want
6:30 Cordial	8:00 Tchaikovsky
6:00 Stories	8:30 Orf: Moments
6:30 Angel Chap	9:00 Violin Recital
6:30 Beethoven	9:30 Folk Music
7:00 Dr. Talks	9:45 Bill Monk
7:30 Drama	10:00 Jazz Revisit
8:15 Demi-tasse	

SATURDAY

2:00 Masterworks	2:30 Demi-Tasse
3:00 Delta Rho	7:00 Choral Press
3:45 NAEB drama	7:15 French Press
4:00 Hi-Fi Concert	7:30 Music U Want
5:00 Classics	8:00 Melancholy
6:00 Story	8:30 Symphonies
6:30 Concerto	9:00 Violin Recital
7:30 Auditorium off	9:30 Hour of Jazz
8:20 Requiem	10:30 Bedtime Music
9:00 Star Time	11:45 Herald
9:15 BPO Orch	

2:00 Masterworks	2:30 Barnaby
3:30 La Bocettes	7:00 Pr. Maestro.
4:45 Pianist	7:15 BDP Orch
5:00 Music Time	7:30 Music U Want
6:00 Adventures	8:00 Masterworks
6:00 Philharm	8:30 Masterworks
6:30 Aug Choir	9:00 Recital
6:00 Lyrics	9:30 Bedt. Stories
7:30 Drama	9:30 Wash. Reign
8:00 Demi-Tasse	9:45 Barclay
8:15 Lecture	

MONDAY

7:00 FM In Am	6:00 News
7:30 Hi-Fi Salut	6:15 Demi-Tasse
8:00 Pros of Cvil	6:30 Strings
8:30 Masterworks	7:00 Guitar
9:00 Hi-Fi Salut	7:30 Music U Want
9:30 Jazz Chair	8:00 Music U Want
9:30 Talisman	8:00 Grand Cath
9:30 Drama, F with	8:30 Bedt. Stories
10:00 Sinfonie	8:00 Prof. Pitch
10:00 Angel Chap	8:30 Choir Music
9:30 Olympia	8:45 Rock Rollers
9:30 Quadrille	9:00 Symphonies

West Hall's Sweetheart



West Hall's Queen—Miss Jean Hayden 19-year-old second semester Freshman from Jacksonville was named the choice of 552 mail ballots at FSU's biggest dormitory. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

month." This sounds like homegrown totalitarianism. Here we are told that the "monthly" or "yearly" undergraduates must not dissent from the "continuing purposes" of the university. Just what is meant by "continuing purposes"?

The statement indicates that the ideas endorsed by the "University" are the only ones that are "perpetual" and therefore should be followed. Then, if any of these "monthly" or "yearly" undergraduates insist on an idea or view contrary to this "continuing purpose" he can easily be told his view is not consistent with that of the "University." In other words, undergraduates must conform and certainly dare not cross the line followed by the "University."

Among other things, I can recall what David Reisman was reported as saying in a recent article: "By attempting to be all things to all men (schools) risk being nothing so much as havens for mediocrity . . . and school which fails to produce some brilliant nonconformists has probably failed, because one of education's highest aims is to provide a basis for the criticism of society . . . good schools are not comfortable places where popular attitudes are ratified, they are rather, forums from which a nation can be changed".

The statement concedes that "good taste" is difficult to define. It should have stopped there. It can be defined in a hundred ways. Was the Tampa Tribune in good taste in its recent editorial deploring that such efforts as this so control student thought in undergraduate publications? Was Paine's Common Sense in good taste? Was Milton in good taste or the regime that sent him to prison? Was the Declaration of Independence in good taste? All these, in their time were "offensive" to considerable and powerful individuals and groups.

No, I do not think the tone of this statement of principles is one that acknowledges independent thought. Or, if it does to an extent, but only to the extent it wants to define it.

The phrase used in this statement are the same grounds used before by the Administration to try and curb the views of groups on this campus, whose views were or are unpopular with a segment of the public. These grounds have now merely passed the responsibility of a board that can't or doesn't want to see the implications of what it is doing.

BOB FOLSOM

Honorary To Tap Freshman Women

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, is making plans for tapping new members in March and for initiation in April or May.

Freshmen women who did not make a 3.5 average first semester will be recognized for their high scholastic achievement.

Freshmen women who did not make a 3.5 average first semester, but who attain a 3.5 overall average for both semesters will be eligible for tapping the first semester of their second year.

* * *

National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will award the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship in June for 1956-57 graduate study.

The fellowship is for $750 and may be used in any college or university where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Any member graduating in 1954, 1955, or 1956 who has maintained a 2.5 average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average through the first semester of their senior year.

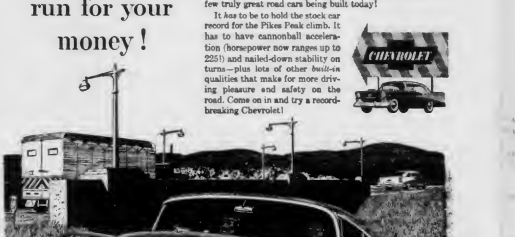
Any senior interested should contact the Dean of Women for details of the award and for application blanks. Applications must be submitted before April 15.

Classified

FOR SALE: Tuxedo with white and black jacket; tweed sport coat; size 36; telephone 3-3338.

LOST: Sigma Kappa sorority pin. Triangular, with pearls. If found contact Dawn Sharp.

Get a
record-breaking
run for your
money!



Only Chevrolet puts you in charge of the dynamic action and sure-fire handling qualities it takes to break the Pikes Peak record! Better try it before you buy any car at any price.

Almost everybody likes a real road car. And nowadays you no longer have to pay a king's ransom to own one. They're going at Chevrolet prices! For the new Chevrolet is one of the few truly great road cars being built today!

It has to be to hold the stock car record for the Pikes Peak climb. It has to have automatic acceleration (horsepower now ranges up to 225!) and nailed-down stability on turns—plus lots of other built-in qualities that make for more driving pleasure and safety on the road. Come on in and try a record-breaking Chevrolet!

The Bel Air Sport Sedan—one of 19 new Chevrolet beauties. All have directional signals as standard equipment.

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

When classes are through
And your girl's close to you
Here's a good thing to do—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's pure pleasure!



It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your digestion. If you're a smoker, remember — more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

Hauser Speaks At 'Hour'

Noted Author Sets Coffee Hour Talk

Noted author Marianne Hauser will be the guest at the English Coffee Hour today at 4 p.m. in the Westminster house.

Miss Hauser will read an original short story, entitled "The Sheep", which first appeared in **Harper's Bazaar**, then was translated into several languages.

A winner of a Rockefeller grant, Miss Hauser is at present living in Tallahassee. She is working on a new novel, "The Living Shall Praise Thee", to be published by Houghton Mifflin. Portions of this book have been printed in **Harper's Bazaar** already.

Born in Strasbourg, France she has free-lanced for Swiss periodicals, published short stories in leading fmtionlcines and magazines, written book reviews for the New York Times and has been the author of several novels.

In real life, Miss Hauser, who has traveled in Egypt, India, and the Far East as a correspondent, is married to Fredrick Kirchberger, concert pianist, and is the mother of a ten year old boy, Michael.

Kirchberger is professor of music at Kirkaville, Missouri. At present, is at FSU working on a doctorate in music under Kilenyi.



SPEAKS AT COFFEE HOUR
Miss Marianne Hauser

American Studies

Science Important In Agriculture Still

The roles of science and technology in the development of agriculture are not at an end because the frontier has vanished, a Florida State University geography professor said Tuesday night.

Dr. Burke Vanderhill, assistant professor of geography, told the American Studies audience that the "agricultural glut" from present farm lands makes development of the few remaining dry areas impractical.

"We still feel we ought to do something people in arid western areas at great expense and give subsidiaries them indefinitely," he charged.

The technology that science has given us, he maintained, should go into "modifying present existing methods" through such practices as soil conservation.

Second Period

The second period, 1790 to 1860, saw the extension of the cotton growing area provoked by the development of the cotton gin and various textile machines, Vanderhill said. Water power made expansion in northern New England possible while steam driven lumbering machines facilitated the harvesting of Great Lakes timber states.

As public roads channelled immigrants and others into the midwest, manufacture at first of iron and then of steel plows made it possible to till the rich but tough prarie soil, Vanderhill continued.

In the period from 1845 to 1860, a new factor, the cattle industry, entered the story of America's geographic growth. The cattlemen voiced demands for railroads which in turn helped build up the West.

Plains Settled

From 1860 to 1890 the Great Plains were settled and the drilling of water wells moved cattle and farming away from the rivers, Dr. Vanderhill noted. Some attempts at scientific method were made in this time, he said.

In the "modern era" after 1890, when the frontier was officially declared closed, such techniques as dry farming, control of watershed, conservation, strip plowing, and contour plowing made tillable all but the most arid of western areas, he said.

Science can still be of service in correlating the experiences of the past in analyzing soil, land, and weather, and in producing new fertilizers, machines and tools, he commented.

Next week's lecture will be delivered by Dr. Francis R Allen, of the sociology department and will deal with transportation and communication in America.

Magazine To Give Prize For CollegeFiction

Mademoiselle, in its annual College Fiction Contest, is offering $1000 in prizes and publication in the magazine, to student authors.

Besides two winners, who will each receive $500, two honorable mention stories will be selected, which may be published in regular rates paid by the magazine for fiction.

Entries, submitted to: College Fiction Contest; Mademoiselle; 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.; should be post marked by midnight March 15, 1956.

Any woman undergraduate under twenty-six, regularly enrolled in a degree-granting college is eligible. Stories, which should run from approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words, may be submitted if they have been published in undergraduate publications, but not elsewhere, and should be original and deal with fictitious characters.

Entries should be typed on resolutions-size paper, double-spaced, and only on one side of the page. Work must be marked clearly with name, age, home address, school address and school year. Stories will be returned only if a 9" by 12" self addressed, Manila envelope is included.

Decision of the judges, Mademoiselle editors, will be final.

Pitzer To Conduct Chemistry Seminar

Dr. Kenneth S Pitzer, who was director of the Division of Research, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission from 1949-51 is now visiting Florida State University this week.

Dr. Pitzer will give a chemistry seminar tomorrow entitled "Energy Effects from Electron Correlation." This will be given at 4:00 P.M. in room 3068, and the public is invited.

Dr. Pitzer is the Dean of the College of Chemistry at the University of California in Berkeley. He is the recipient of numerous awards for his distinguished research, and is one of the best known American chemists.

Pitzer To Conduct Chemistry Seminar

Dr. Kenneth S Pitzer, who was director of the Division of Research, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission from 1949-51 is now visiting Florida State University this week.

Dr. Pitzer will give a chemistry seminar tomorrow entitled "Energy Effects from Electron Correlation." This will be given at 4:00 P.M. in room 3068, and the public is invited.

Dr. Pitzer is the Dean of the College of Chemistry at the University of California in Berkeley. He is the recipient of numerous awards for his distinguished research, and is one of the best known American chemists.

Theatre Dance Group

'Dance Evening' Set Next Week

Variety is the keynote of the forthcoming Theatre Dance Group program, according to Nellie-Bond Dickinson, director.

The performance, called "An Evening of Dance," will appeal to the person who "just likes a nice visual experience and no deep meaning, or a chuckle or two, or dramatic content, deep meaning, and mood quality," Miss Dickinson said.

This year's performance is slated for next Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium.

The Theatre Dance Group which each year presents the dance program is an organization of students who are interested in dance and in obtaining experience in dance production. The annual performance gives these students the opportunity to work out patterns, spacing and spirit of dance movement and to design costumes.

Stimulate Interest

In addition, the program fulfills another purpose of the group, which is to stimulate interest in and develop appreciation of modern dance on the campus and in the Tallahassee area.

"An Evening of Dance" is a blend of talents from several areas in the university Carlise Floyd, assistant professor in the School of Music, is one of the musical directors of the program. He also composes music for some of the dances.

Lester H. Bruch, instructor in the physical education department, is another musical director and composer. In additions, he is accompanied by University Dance classes and for the Theatre Dance Group.

Handles Lighting

The speech department, under the direction of Dr. Lynn Ahrt, handles lighting. Prop designing is the work of Art Newcomb, Demonstration School art instructor, and William Watson, ceramics instructor in Art Education.

Student composers are David Ward-Steinman and Ryan Mc-Kenna wards. Jim Staples is accompanist. All three students are in the School of Music.

Students who will take part in the program are Lucille Turnage, Ryan Edwards, Sue Rosers, Nora Shinda, Sheila Aspinall, Pat Napier, Charles Robinson, Wood Hickmon.

Others are Jim Staples, Carolyn Brown, Charlotte Curry, Jerry Hunt, Donna Gregory, Jane Lawrence, Betty Gooch, Nancy White, Jacqui Charles, and Serena Schatz.

Other performers are Diane Kagan, Sarah Monroe, Barbara Grebel, Jim Padigan, Joan Strickland, Carolyn Bell, Dora Burr, Peggy DeBoli, Diana Johnson, Princess Kovaz, Jean Wilson, Mary Ann Cleary.

Katherine Hartley Nancy Key, Astrid Tindall, Gail Rose, Ara Hay, and Pamela Duke conclude the list of performers.

7 'Miss FSU' Finalists Are Selected

Seven finalists in the Taily-Ho's "Miss FSU" contest were chosen Tuesday night.

They are Faye Anthony, Jean Harden, Dot Job, Beverly Laurent, Ann Munroe, Linda Rollins, and Alice Sullivan.

One of them has already been designated "Miss FSU" but her identity will be secret until the yearbook is published.

Judges were Conrad Horn, Taily-Ho managing editor, Oscar Johnson, manager editor of the **Florida Flambeau**; Don Heidel, **Smoke Signals** editor; Dr. Claude Flory, English department; and Dr. Adolph Karl, art department.

3rd Flambeau Workshop Set

The third in a series of workshops for students interested in working for the **Florida Flambeau** will be held tomorrow, said Jayleen Robertson, editor.

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in the **Flambeau** newsroom, 213 Longmire.

Topics to be discussed a proof reading, an activity in which many students begin their association with the newspaper.

At the close of the workshop there is no more attending, who display an ability and interest will be made regular staff members.

Pi Kappa Lambda Elects New Officials

The following officers were elected Tuesday for Phi Chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, National Honorary Society for scholars in the field of music.

Presidents, Dr Robert L. Briggs; vice-president, Mr Robert Glorbarb; secretary, Miss Schnoor; treasurer and Dr Howard Wilson

Candidates for election to membership will be announced later in the spring and will be installed at a special meeting in May. A formal banquet will be held in their honor at that time.

Candidates will be presented to the faculty and students in the School of Music at a Student Recital prior to their initiation.



Flambeau Photo, Dick Perry

Just Completed—This $750,000 classroom building is expected to ease area classroom shortage at FSU. It is to be occupied by the zoology, botany, bacteriology and physiology departments and the Oceanographic Institute.

Librarian To Tell Of Recent Books

Mrs. Sara K Bryaler, assistant professor in the Library School will discuss "Recent Books for Young People" at a meeting of Epsilon Chi, campus affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English.

The meeting is slated for Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in Longmire Lounge.

Mrs. Bryaler, who is a former member of the Florida State Department of Education, is now an active member of the American Library Association. She has received national recognition for her work in the field of school libraries.

Epsilon Chi, the group sponsoring her talk, is one of three junior orastunations of the NCTE. It was organized at Florida State University last spring. Membership is open to students interested in the teaching of the English language arts at elementary, secondary, or college levels.

Current officers of the professional organization are Margaret Malloy, president; Carolyn Redfern, vice president; Caroline Jo Sherman, secretary; and Marsha Shannon, treasurer.

LEON 'ARISTO CATS' PLAY AT CENTER

A new orchestra from Leon High School, the "Aristo Cats" will play at a Student Center informal dance tomorrow night.

Mrs. Grace Bateman, hostess, said the group will play from 10 to 12 p.m.

Student Center dances are without admission fee.

Journalists Set Get-Together

The Journalism Jamboree, an informal get-together of faculty and students of the School of Journalism, is slated for next Friday night, at Camp Semiole.

Festivities will begin at 7:00 Cars will leave for the camp from the Journalism building at 6:30.

Students who wish to participate in the Jamboree must register by next Wednesday noon in Dr. Jones office, Room 301, Journalism building.

A fee of 75 cents per person will be obtained to cover the cost of food. Students are requested to deposit the fee when they register to attend the Jamboree.

NESMITH INSTALLED 4-H CLUB PREXY

Virginia Nesmith was installed as the president of the Collegiate 4-H Club on February 7 in a ceremony held in the small lounge of Longmire.

Other new officers are June Bowen Stoutamire, vice president; Phyllis Shaddick, secretary; Carolyn Bell, treasurer; and Anna Lois Clark, Rural Youth Chairman.

Putnam Slates Talk Today On Chemistry

Dr. Frank W. Putnam, chairman of the department of chemistry at the University of Florida College of Medicine, will deliver a lecture before the American Chemical Society at 4 p.m., today.

It will be given in the new general classroom building auditorium.

Dr. Putnam's talk on "Abnormal Serum Proteins of the Human" will include much of his own research on unusual proteins of the blood which become prominent in leukemia diseases.

Following service with the Chemical Warfare Service, Dr. Putnam taught at Loyola University School of Medicine one year and became assistant and later Associate Professor to the Department of Biochemistry, University of Chicago. While there he was Markle Scholar in Medical Sciences, 1948-53. During this time he spent one yhear as Lasdon Research Fellow at the University of Cambridge, England.

He is also a member of A A A S, American Society of Biological Chemists, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Phi Lambda Upsilon. He is editor of Archives of Biochemistry and Biophysics." member of Executive Committee ACS Division of Biological Chemistry and of the General Biochemistry Panel. Committee on Growth, American Cancer Society. He was chairman of the A.A.A.S. Gordon Conference on Proteins and Nucleic Acids in past summer.

White Sands Team Comes For Interviews

Members of a special recruiting team from White Sands Proving Ground, New Mexico, will be on campus Monday to interview students interested in obtaining positions at the Proving Ground.

Positions are under Civil Service with starting salaries from $4000 to $5000 per year, depending upon training and experience. In addition, generous insurance and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual sick leave.

Those selected will be assigned to one of the Proving Ground's research laboratories, field test divisions, or support organizations.

Students may get an appointment by calling the office of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

Two Named To Film Club Post

Mrs. eGorge Lewis H. of Tallahassee, and Professor Charles H Fairbanks, member of the Anthropology Department at FSU, were recently elected as members of the Board of the FSU Film Club.

These newly elected Board members will replace Professors Adolph Karl and Mathew Stone whose two year terms expire to May.

Other members of the Board are Professor George A. Finch, chairman; Mrs. Margery Dutmer Urwanger; Mrs. Nancy Gunn; and Professor Hale G. Smith.

JOHNSON LECTURES AT KANSAS

Prof. Ivan E. Johnson, head of the Department of Arts Education at Florida State University, has left for the University of Kansas where he will give three art education lectures.

During a stopover in Kansas City, Mo., he will speak at the Kansas City Art Institute.

OH YOU KIDS! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution, see paragraph below.



HOLIDAY TRAFFIC LEAVING CITY
Theresa Morris Dream Tech

AUTO (SNOWED IN)
John Rolandy Purdue

PLEXPOSE SITTER ON CLOUDY DAY
Edward Zimmerman U. of Denver

DROODLES—POCKET EDITION. There's a pocket edition of almost everything these days. Why not Droodles? This one's titled: Shirt pocket of Lucky Smoker. This smoker might give you the shirt off his back—but he'd sure hang on to that pack of Luckies. Reason: Luckies taste better. You see, they're made of fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Matter of fact, you'll say Luckies are *the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!* Better pocket a pack today!

DROODLER, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



"IT'S TOASTED" *to taste better!*

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER – *Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!*

©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company* — AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Herbert Block v. Gas-Oil Lobby

"We Don't Want to Leave Any Stone Untarned"



"Ain't Nobody Here But Just Us Public Servants"



The Press Table

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

ANOTHER TITLE

As most of you know, when the Florida State cagers clipped Stetson, 89-83, Monday night they not only won their 19th straight conference game, but also sewed up a second straight conference title.

Just for the record books, the Tribe meets Miami tomorrow night in the Magic City, but the Seminoles, with the help of Stetson, have long since taken the glory away from the contest.

Billed all year as the battle for the FIBC championship, the game lost most of its luster when the Stetson boys toppled Miami, 91-84, in DeLand and dropped the Hurricanes two games behind.

So, it's all over for another year, the conference race that is. The games with Miami, Loyola and Georgia still have an important bearing on the Tribe's final records and they need a win in each of them.

In addition to a conference title, the Seminoles are sure to have taken the individual scoring title with guard Jimmy Oler. Oler has poured in points at a 20-31 point per game clip in the first nine conference garnes, and nobody has a chance to catch him.

But what about next year? The Seminoles face a stronger FIBC with no Oler, Dick Artmeier or Gary Wold. Who takes up the slack?

As we have mentioned previously in these columns Tommy Garcia has recently stepped into the limelight as a likely prospect to fill Oler's shoes.

Garcia came up with his best performance of the season against Stetson, pouring in 24 points while playing the entire game for the first time this year.

He's a good bet.

Another "good bet" to move into a starting slot next year is Freshman Hugh Durham from Kentucky. Durham has consistently led the Frosh in scoring all year.

He hit a high of 39 points against Southwestern Georgia Junior College in mid-season, and has been over 20 in a game numerous times.

NO BIG MAN

Both Garcia and Durham however, are relatively small men for the game, a variety which Florida State seems to have had more than their share of in the last few years.

Head coach Bud Kennedy has expressed a repeated desire to field a team with not only tall forwards, but also a pair of guards over 6-0.

With this in mind, the head cage mentor has tried much of his season to mold 6-3 Stu Gregory into an outside man in his double post setup, but with admitted minor success.

"Stu seems to work better out of the pivot slot on the inside," Kennedy says, "so that's where he'll stay from now on."

Gregory has turned in some outstanding pivot performances in practices and is a good bet to see plenty of action next year. Stu bagged 12 points against Stetson, and played "one of his better games" in Kennedy's estimation.

"We'll still lack the good big man next year," Kennedy stressed," and with this in mind we've taken interest in some of the junior college boys out west."

After his 13-point performance in the Stetson game here, it appeared that 6-8 Bobby Williams had at last found himself, but here fate took a hand.

Two days before the Southern contest in Lakeland last Friday, ironically enough in the last full workout of the year, Williams re-aggravated an ankle injury and did not see full duty in either of the Southern or Stetson contests on the road.

"We think that Bobby is just beginning to find himself," Kennedy comments, "and we're counting on him to improve even more next year."

However, with Gary Wold departing this June, the Tribe still lack another big man and the search goes on.

Kennedy is of course interested in Jacksonville Junior College's Chuck Brendler, but so is everybody else. Local fans will get a good chance to view Brendler in action today when JJC meets the FSU frosh in the Florida High Gym.

FSU OVER DAYTON?

Arguments over the value of comparative scores in any sport have ranged hot and heavy for years, and it's true that if you pin down the line comparing team victories and losses you can come up with some startling revelations.

For instance, if you run over the scores for a certain set of games this year, you can establish Florida State's Seminoles as a 45 or 46-point favorite over the Dayton Flyers, nationally ranked number two.

Incredible? Probably, but it's fun to look at 'em anyway. Earlier this year, the Tribe nipped Miami here, 76-76. Not too long ago, Miami edged Xavier of Ohio, 77-75. Last week, Xavier stunned University of Louisville, 99-98. Louisville has upset Dayton twice this year, 64-62, 58-56.

Florida State over Miami; Miami over Xavier; Xavier over Louisville; Louisville over Dayton twice. Result FSU over Dayton. Simple, isn't it?

They tell us that coaches dream of such things.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
STARTS THURSDAY	FRIDAY - SATURDAY
SHOWING ONE WEEK	"THE RETURN OF JACK SLADE"
"THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY"	John Ericson Mari Blanchard
Starring, Steve Allen with	SUNDAY - TUESDAY
Donna Reed Gene Krupa Ziggy Elman Harry James	"THE LONE RANGER" Clayton Moore Jay Silverheels Lyle Bettger

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN on WOODVILLE HWY.
ENDS SATURDAY	ENDS SATURDAY
"THE SEA CHASE" John Wayne Lana Turner —also— "SINBAD'S UPRISING"	"ULYSSES" Kirk Douglas —also— "THE OUTLAW STALLION" Phil Carey
SUNDAY - MONDAY "TEXAS LADY" Claudette Colbert Barry Sullivan	SUNDAY - MONDAY "Gentlemen Marry Brunettes" Jane Russell Jeanne Crain

RITZ—Ends Sat.— "WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
Sunday — Monday—"COURT MARTIAL"—David Niven

Seminole Cagers Tackle Hurricanes, FIBC Title Safe

By LARRY BLOCK
Flambeau Sports Editor

Miami's hurricanes play host to FSU's basketball team tomorrow night in the "Magic City" but the game has no bearing on conference play.

Coach Bud Kennedy's cagers entered their second consecutive FIBC crown Monday with an 89-83 win over Stetson.

The Tribe boasts a 9-0 record in FIBC competition, a lambeau Sports Editor and stands at 7-2 in the runner-up position. A victory over the Hurricanes will give FSU its 20th straight conference win.

Guard Dick Miani will be playing his last collegiate game for the Hurricanes. Miani holds the record for most points in a single season for the U. of Miami, 488.

Others making their farewell appearance are Gene Hoban and Ed Klima.

No Bearing

"Even though the game has no bearing on conference play, Miami will be up for this one. They would like nothing better than to send us off, avenging their 78-76 loss here in Tallahassee," said assistant coach Bud Gross.

"And I can say the same for my boys, they'd like to beat Miami in their own back yard," continued Kennedy.

The Seminoles made good on 27 of their 37 free throws while Stetson sank only 17 of 31.

Stetson opened up with a rush and was ahead during most of the opening half, but two free throws by Tom Garcia put the Tribe ahead 38-36 and a 46-45 margin at the half.

The lead changed hands several times during the second half. With the score deadlocked at 78 all, center Gary Wold sunk a basket and the cagers were never headed after that.

For Stetson it was only their third defeat in conference play and the first time this season they had been beaten on their home floor.

Jim Kitchens led the Hatters in scoring with 24, and forward Curt Moffett hit for 23. Guard Bobby Crumpton was held to four points.

Five Players

All of FSU's points were scored by five players. All-American candidate Jim Oler was high point man of the game with 27, guard Tom Garcia dunked 24, Wold, 21, Stu Gregory 12 and forward Dick Artmeier had five.

Oler poured nine field goals through the hoop and is now only two away from setting a new school mark. With three games remaining the hardcourt guard needs only 58 points to score 500 points for the season.

Besides the Miami game Saturday, they face Loyola on March 5 away and close out the season against the University of Georgia, at home March 8.

Varsity Netters Open March 15

With the first Freshman match due March 10, and the varsity match March 15, Coach Keith Pickford's tennis squad is beginning to round into shape.

Hopes for a successful season might appear to rest on the shoulders of five Freshmen, Frank Bryan, Lex Hester, Jim Maddock, Fred Serrett and Charley Nordlinger.

After the first week of practice, Hal Schaus and Shelby Creasy appear to be the best prospects for number one men among the varsity.

Both have been battling for the number one slot in practice, and Creagh appears currently to hold a slight edge.

Other upperclassmen showing promise in Pickford's estimation, include Bill Cozine, Sonny Sellers and George Williams.

The five frosh will battle it out in a round robin to establish the number one netter, when they take the University on the 10th of next month.



Photo By Steve Kidd

OOPS!—That's what FSU tankman Jim Lee will be thinking as he starts the final lap in the 400 freestyle relay in a recent meet. PS—he won.

Tribe At Atlanta For AAU Meet

Florida State's swimmers tackle their third meet of the week tomorrow night when they go after the Georgia AAU title in Atlanta.

After sinking the University of Miami Hurricanes Tuesday night, 58½ to 25½, the Tribe swimmers sought their ninth win of the season last night against the University of Georgia.

Hal Miichner, Miami's formerly unbeaten sprinter, was the loser's only winner Tuesday night, setting a new mark in the 50 yard freestyle.

The undermanned Hurricanes furnished only seven men for the meet and partly because of this did not enter the first event, the 300 yard medley relay.

Sophomore backstroker Ken Abbott and the FSU 400 yard relay squad joined Mischner in the record-setting department.

Abbott was home first in the 200 yard backstroke with a meet record time of 2.22.1 while the relay squad continued for a 3:41.8 time and a record in their specialty.

The only double winner was FSU's Graham Teschke. The Sophomore speedster picked up the 220 and 440 yd. freestyles and was pressed only in the latter.

It was the end of the home campaign for the Seminoles and marked the second straight meet in which their opponents had picked up but one first.

The loss plus Florida's victory over the Hurricane swimmers Wednesday left Miami with a 1-4 swim mark and in the cellar of the mythical state race.

The Tribe swimmers will get a rest after tomorrow's AAU with no more meets on tap until the relays clash with the Florida Gators March 10.

Here's the summary:
300-yd. medley relay—FSU (Bagley, Gentry, Tschirret) 3:07.1
220 yd freestyle—Teschke FSU Joseph, Miami; Hammond, FSU. 2:20.1
50 yd. freestyle—Mischner, Miami, Lewis, FSU; McKeown, FSU. 24.1
200 yd. ind. Medley—Rhodes FSU; Leppiger, Miami; Fillmore, FSU. 2:21.4
Diving — Nellis, FSU; Blackman, Miami; Hall, FSU.
100 yd. freestyle—Tschirret, FSU; Mischner, Miami; Thatcher FSU and Johnson, Miami. 55.2
200 yd. backstroke—Abbott, FSU; Waddell, FSU; Waldez, FSU; Smith, Miami. 2.22.1
400 yd freestyle—Teschke, FSU; Joseph, Miami; Keech, FSU. 5:50.2
200 yd breaststroke—Rhodes, FSU; Leppiger, Miami; D Smith, FSU. 2:50.1
400 yd freestyle relay—FSU (Bagley, Hall, Lewis, Thatcher, McKeown) 3:41.8

FSU Thinclads Open In ACC

By BENNY BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

Thirteen representatives of Florida State's track team are in Raleigh, North Carolina today competing in the Atlantic Coast Conference indoor meet.

FSU is in the non-conference division and will be competing against schools of a very high caliber.

Included in the schools in the non-conference division with the Seminoles are Davidson and the University of Florida, both of whom can be face in dual meets later in the year.

The Seminoles will be counting heavily for points on speedster Jack Terwilliger. Terwilliger was second to Carlos Praundorfer in total points last year, and the latter is no longer eligible for intercollegiate competition.

Track coach Mike Long is counting on Jack Terwilliger, Joe Davis, and Wes Watson in the 60 yard dash. Terwilliger took a second in this event at the meet last year.

Minton will also compete in both the 60 yard high and low hurdles division. Davis will also run in the low hurdles while Gerry Lemmon is being rallied on in the highs.

Watson in 880

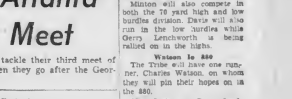
The Tribe will run one runner, Charles Watson, on whom they will pin their hopes on in the 880.

Mike Conley and Bruce Jacob will run the mile although according to coach Long they have not rounded into top form as yet.

Ken Seaver, Doyle Ruff, Davis and Terwilliger comprise the Seminole mile relay team which has a good chance to win that event.

Jerry Jacobs will present the Garnet and Gold by pulling the shot which is his specity. The grueling pole vault event is being handled by Warren Strickland.

The Tribe posts quite a threat in the high jumps where they will have Lloyd Lassen, Tenny Brown and Lemmon competing for honors. Brown tied for second last year in this event.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

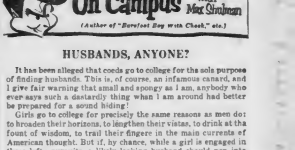
HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that small and spongy as I am, anybody who ever says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a punch in the snoot.

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom, to trail their fingers in the main currents of American thought. But if, by chance, while a girl is engaged in these lofty pursuits, a likely husband should wander into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Soma say character is most important, others say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing — bar none — in a husband is health. Though it be handsome as Apollo and as rich as Captain McCutchen, what good is it if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?



Make Sure he is Sound of Wind and Limb...

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure that he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to beguile you with his wit and charm, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, palpate his thorax, rap his patella, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails to pass these few basic tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next man.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be shunned. There are several simple ones to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or hurn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these merry pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is November 28," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and thank your lucky stars you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little minx!" then put him to the next test: Find out whether he is gentle.

The easiest, quickest way to ascertain his gentleness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Is it balm to the palate? Does it minister tenderly to the tastebuds? Does it coddle the nerve-ends? Is it the perfect accompaniment to today's easier, breezier living? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dulcet pleasure from one screw to the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is gentle as a summer breeze, gentle as a mother's kiss, gentle to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is gentle and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, only one thing remains: namely, to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is very simple. Just enroll him in Engineering.

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, would like to suggest another pleasant and gentle life's companion: Philip Morris, of course!

HAD ENOUGH of Old-Fashioned Dry Cleaning?

SANITONE'S SO MARVELOUS... GETS OUT ALL THE DIRT... YET IS SO GENTLE TO FINEST FABRICS!

Now... Stretch Garment Life This Amazing Better Way!

At last, in one revolutionary service, dry cleaning that removes even the embedded, ingrained grime yet is extra kind to the most delicate materials. Gone are the sharp dirt particles that shorten garment life! Spots vanish! Never a trace of stale cleaning odors! Better press lasts longer. Why not try Sanitone Dry Cleaning today.

Sanitone

SUPERIOR CLEANERS
308 S. MONROE ST.
Phone 2-0652

BILL'S BOOK STORE
We Have
COLLEGE OUTLINES
SCHAUM OUTLINES
MAC-RAE-EASY SERIES
LANGUAGE WEB WHEELS
SCIENCE WHEELS
MODERN LIBRARY BOOKS
PENGUIN SERIES
FOSTER ART BOOKS
GREAT ART SERIES
and
VINTAGE, MENTOR, ANCHOR
AND POCKET BOOKS



Photo By Steve Kidd

HIGH STYLE—FSU's Ralph Weibel shows the form that copped first place for the fancy diving event in the FSU-Miami meet last Tuesday.

Track Finals Set Monday

There was plenty of excitement at Florida High Stadium last Monday afternoon and it looks like there will be plenty more next Monday at 4 p.m. at the track and field finals.

No records were broken in the events run to date, but no fraternity or dorm team has enough of a lead to predict the winner. To the fraternity division the **PDT's** are in the driver's seat having qualified 16 men for the finals plus a relay team. ATO follows with 11 SAE and SC with 10 each and a relay team, while KA and LCA have 9 each and a relay squad

Each of the **12 intramurary events are completed with Senior Hall in front with 38 points. Methodists have 19, Baptists 18 and Penthouse 16.**

Wood, 880 yard run, 880 relay, discus and board jump yet to be held after one of the four teams could come out on top.

Verrouille, Odom and Musselman have been entered for most of Senior Hall's points, but with each man limited to 3 events they will not be able to do all the scoring next Monday.

Volleyball

The next sport on the docket in men's intramurals is volleyball. Teams are urged to begin practice as volleyball will begin the second week in March. Entry blanks will be out next week.

SECRETARY'S NOTICES & RESULTS
120-yard Low Hurdle Finals
1st—Wood, Sr. Hall; 2nd—Chiles, Sr. Hall; 3rd—Trost, Meth.; 4th—Moore, Meth.; 5th—Gerrald, Penthouse. Time 16.3
220-yard Dash Finals
1st—Verrouille, Sr. Hall; Odom, Sr. Hall; 3rd—Griffin, Penthouse; 4th—Wood, Sr. Hall; 5th—Robertson, Meth. Time 25.4
880-yard Run Finals
1st—Dunn, Bapt.; 2nd—Buffalo, Penthouse; 3rd—Elliott, Sr. Hall; 4th—Wood, Sr. Hall; 5th—Hall, Meth. Time 2:17.3
High Jump Finals
Tie for 1st—Burton & Dunn, Bapt.; 3rd—Trezzville, Sr. Hall; 4th—Robertson, Meth.; 5th—Trost, Meth.
Shot Put Finals
1st—Wood, Meth.; 2nd—Musselman, Sr. Hall; 3rd—Rochman, Penthouse; 4th—Thomas, Sr. Hall; 5th—Trost, Meth. Distance 39'2"
880-yard Relay
All entries qualify for finals
880-yard Run
All entries qualify
Broad Jump
All entries qualify
Discus
All entries qualify

Frosh Meet Brendler, JJC Here Tonight

Florida State's Freshman basketballers go after their third win of the year here tonight, but they must halt Chuck Brendler.

Brendler and the Jacksonville Junior College Dolphins move in tonight to meet the undermanned Frosh in the Florida High Gym.

Brendler, a 2.5 mark and sub seven men, Ham Wernke's Frosh fore a ricochet tank in beating Miami and in particular Brendler.

Brendler's 40 points was the principal cause of an earlier JJC victory in Jacksonville when he led the Dolphins to a 69-68 romp over the Baby Seminoles.

The junior Tribesmen will be counting heavily on guard Hugh Durham, who hit 18 points in the first game between the two teams, for the Frosh offense.

Durham Leads

Durham has led the Frosh most of the year in scoring, and will probably be joined by Tommy Dorman, Lake DePalmer, Dave Horton and Steve Etts on the starting team.

Dorman, who was after men on the squad are guard Cecil Dunn and forward Fred Woodward, both

of whom will see plenty of action.

Should Brendler have a bad night, unlikely though it may seem, the Dolphins have plenty of scoring power to back him up with.

Guards Dean Hoppmann and Snoopy King and forward Jerry Oswald are leading cogs in the JJC offense and will probably do their share here tonight.

A previously scheduled contest with the Jacksonville Navy team here tomorrow night has been cancelled.

Students Broadcast Golf Tournament

The George Washington Golf Tournament will be broadcast over WTNT by the TV-Radio Journalism Workshop.

A stroke by stroke description of the four day tournament, in which the FSU golf team is participating will start with a broadcast today at 2:30 p.m.

Five, ten, and fifteen minute programs will be on the air until Sunday. Director of the shows is Tom Hall Jr., Charles Allen, assistant director, Pam Warren production assistant, and Ross Jamison, engineer.

In Grecian Times

Initiations, Pledgings, Frat Weekends Occupy Greeks

Initiations, pledgings, fraternity weekends, and election of new officers have been foremost in the minds of campus Greeks this week.

During Intelligent Faith Week the **Zeta Tau Alphas** had as their dinner guests Rabbi Israel Gerber and Dean Moore. The **Pi Kappa Alphas** joined the Zetas to hear Dr. Gerber speak later. A most Tuesday night at the Zeta house was Mr. Russell Carter, field representative for Indian work for the National Council of Churches.

"Moonlight and Roses" is the theme of the **Alpha Omicron Pi** Rose Ball to be held March 3. Following the chapter's tradition, the seniors and pledges will be presented in a special ceremony and a special award will be given the "outstanding **AOPi** of the year."

Recent visitor of the **AOPi's**, Mrs. George Roller, national president, was entertained with a reception.

New officers are Pat Hilton, president; Mary Catherine Casey, vice-president; Ella Jo Bilinski, pledge trainer; Gerry Lehner, recording secretary; Lynn Shirley, corresponding secretary; and Gail Gardner, rush chairman.

Also planning their weekend are the **Chi Omegas**. It's slated for next weekend with the Carnation Ball as the main feature. At the Ball the Owlman trophy will be given to the male who has done the most for **Chi Omega** during the past year. Other plans for the event include a coast party at Alligator Point Saturday and breakfast at the house Sunday.

The **Phi Mus** and the **Delta Tau Deltas** put a new twist on Greek parties. Last Thursday the two presidents, Carlynn Rhodes and Bob Culliver exchanged houses for dinner. Ten **Phi Mus** ate dessert at the **Delt** house before they moved to the **Phi Ma** house for an informal party, where the groups danced and presented skits.

A "Hollywood Party" was given by the **Sigma Kappas** for the **Alpha Tau Omegas** last week. The **SKs** carried the theme out in the skit and decorations. The **ATOs** were even presented "Oscars" which were really their own trophies.

Cotillion members recently elected **SKs** Janice Grosser and Shirley Jackson president and secretary, respectively.

Kappa **Deltas** who recently received honors are Sally Fussell, new Garnet Key member, and Joan Boelker, new jersey of the Social Work Club.

Another interesting party was given by the **Lambda Chis** for the **Alpha Chi Omegas**. For entertainment at the informal dance and mixer, the groups played Charades.

The Owl Gals (**Chi Omegas**) elected Martha Grizzard to head the sorority for this semester. Ginger Smith is vice-president; Nancy Shannon, secretary; Barbara McCartney, treasurer; Jane Hummer, pledge trainer; Elaine Brewton, rush chairman; Phyllis Langford, personnel chairman; Jan Hinson, social chairman; and Jan Davis, panhellenic representative.

Janie Pasqualillo was recently named **Alpha Delta Pi** president. Other officers are Sandra Moore, vice-president; Carolyn Conova, corresponding secretary; Jeannette McLendon, recording secretary; Nancy Dvorak, treasurer; Peggy Greene, chaplain; Pat Brady, reporter-historian; Penny Rourk, guard; and Laura Ley Alexander, registar.

Dr. Glenn C. James, Pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Dr. Stickler, research leader, and Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, **ADPi** faculty advisor were guests for dinner during Intelligent Faith Week.

After dinner the **Phi Delts** were guests to hear a talk by Dr. James.

Alice Sullivan was chosen as one of the seven Campus Beauties for the **Tally Ho** contest. Alice was sponsored by the **ADPis**.

SAEs new president is Norm Shipley. Fred Siegrest is vice-president; Bill Grow, recording secretary; Ken Hearn, corresponding secretary; Frank Reuse, historian; Stuart Gould, warden; Joe Tarbuck, treasurer.

Ten men were recently pledged by **SAE**. They are Ed Garee, Frank Musser, Don Joyner, Bobby Nellums, Melvin Pope, Pete Manton, Phil Johnson, Ken Jacquet, and Dave Walla.

The **SAE** pledges won the Marathon race against the **KAs** last Saturday. After the 10 mile race, the pledges and actives had a party at Dry Lake.

New wearers of the **Pi Kappa Phi** pin are Gary Allen, Warren Bryson, Michael Donahue, James Nettles, Walter Smith, and Burnett Bullwell, Jr.

At the Initiation Banquet held last Sunday, James Gary Campbell was presented with the **Pi Kapp** "Hall of Fame" award and Carl Williams received the "outstanding pledge" award.

The Sigma **Phi Epsilons** pledges beat the actives in a five inning slug-fest last Saturday. The game was the highlight of a visit from the Sig **Ep** chapter at Florida.

New pledges are Dick Smith, Norman Sheffield, Roger and Gino Calao, Fred Corran, Tom Davison, and James Day.

With spring rushing at a close, Sigma **Nu** has added ten men to the ttl. They are Robert Guest, Buddy Bowden, Dick Hayes, Randy Ackerl, Charlie Holland, Paul Mergenthal, Clyde Humphries, Jerry Brock, Leslie Jones, and Arthur Willor.

All attention is now turned toward preparation for the annual White Star weekend, which is slated for the first weekend in April.

Officers for **Kappa Sigma** include Mark Casto, president; Tom Hamilton, vice-president; Jim Stanley, secretary; Tom Bruckman, treasurer; Larry Beck, sgt-at-arms; Don Peterson, inner guard; Tom Belchior, outer guard; Bob Stearns, pledge master; and Floyd Ganzliff, social chairman.

The **Alpha Chi Omegas** held their installation of officers last Tuesday night. Miss Sue Thompson is president. Nan Shirley, first vice-president; Barbara Jeffries, second vice-president; Carson Edwards, recording secretary; Mary Jo Githens, corresponding secretary; Jeri Bradfield, treasurer; Anne Holcombe, chaplain. Sue Hinton, editor.

Newly elected officers of **Gamma Phi Beta** Chapter are: Frances Horn, president; Sylvia White, pledge director, Faye Moses, social chairman; Betsy Green, recording secretary; Betty Jo Hafer, corresponding secretary; Penny Wilson, treasurer; Irene Rodriquez, Panhellenic delegate; Grace Schmidt, house president; Barbara Brooks, rush chairman; June McCaskill, song chairman; and Judy Coulter, standard chairman.

Margaret Dellinger has been elected president of **Delta Delta Delta**.

Other officers chosen in recent elections are: Jane Soper, vice-president; Matilda Hume, recording secretary; Sandra Jones, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Graves, chaplain; Judy Hardenburg, marshall; Hester Wright, rush chairman; Nanta Harvard, recommendation chairman; Carol Roth ad Susan Kirkconnell, social chairmen; Sara Connell, treasure; Shirley Ison, house president.

Social Wark Club Chooses Officials

The Social Work Club met recently to elect officers.

Chosen to head the club in the coming year were: president, Jean Boeker; vice-president, Pat Manning; secretary, Sandra Fletcher; treasurer, Jane Chapman, program chairman, Robert Pope; social chairman, Maxine Hanson; publicity chairman, Patsy Nell Hirt.

Faculty advisors will be Professor Charles Newman and Dr. William Leap of the Social Welfare Department.



It's a pleasure to get to know Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Each time you shave you can look forward to something special: the Old Spice scent—brisk, crisp, fresh as all outdoors . . . the tang of that vigorous astringent—bashes shave-soap film, heals tiny razor nicks. Splash on Old Spice—and start the day refreshed.
Add Spice to Your Life . . . Old Spice For Men
SHULTON New York • Toronto

Wandering With Wiljohn

(Continued from page 1)

have to listen. This one-handed playing bit is a holdover from swing. If I have to give some of those people a show, I'd rather show them something connected with what I'm doing."

"I guess some people will be disappointed by Bill Harris' bit tonight. He really had an off night. He told me he wasn't feeling too red hot before we opened the curtain. He still managed a few exciting moments, though. I was sorry that Vic Feldman, vibes) didn't feel it with the rest of the group. He'll warm up, though. I just can't say enough in praise of these boys."

There you have it. Maybe you didn't like his one-hand playing. Maybe you are far enough advanced musically so that you can look down on the tricks of swing that call for almost "Dancing a jig and sturing Dixie." Perhaps he is "Dated and reactionary," but the man is playing a brand of music that none of us are old enough to have done any more than heard about. And, if you've formed the wrong ideas from w'hat you've heard about swing and how it should look and sound, the fault doesn't be with Herman. It lies with you.

The Dissenter

(Continued from page 2)

inet.

I do NOT think, as some have suggested, that it is Jack Norton, Dick Victory, Conrad Horn, or Tom Woods. Norton doesn't think the way Georgie does; Victory is deeper in his manner of expression; Horn wouldn't bother with anonymity; and Woods is too high up in student government.

His anonymity permits Georgie to say a lot of things that would get him mobbed were his identity known, but I don't think that would particularly deter him.

Student Senate, of course, could always launch an investigation, but that would be unconstitutional.

(Two years ago Flambeau editor Bruce Galphin told Senator Chris Young who that year's Georgie was, and Young abandoned his plans to launch a Senate inquiry.)

Anybody got a good guess?

RAINBOW GIRLS ASKED TO MEET

Rainbow Girls interested in form. ing a campus Assembly have been asked to meet tomorrow at 2:30 in the North Cawthon recreation room.

Campus Cutie Of The Week



MISS ANNE MUNROE
Freshman from Tallahassee, majoring in secretarial science

Flambeau Photo: Steve Kirtl

Colorado Dean Approves Stand Of Greeks On Discrimination

BOULDER, Colo.—(I.P.)—Commenting on the controversial Greek discrimination issue on the University of Colorado campus, Dean of Students Clifford Houston declared that "without exception, we have been pleased with the attitude of the seven fraternities still maintaIning discriminatory clauses. Of course, that does not mean that we have always been pleased with the position of the national organizations."

The present university policy of annual examination of fraternity houses retaining discriminatory clauses was enacted in 1949, and became effective in 1951. "Under the legislation we had," Dean Houston said, "we were not trying to stop discrimination, but to get rid of the clauses. Our directive was merely to deal with constitutions of the groups involved."

Employ Education

In the process, however, we have tried to employ education with all the Greek groups, be continued. "Educational institutions must use educational means as far as possible. In event of further legislation over unwritten discrimination, Dean Houston stated, the problem will become one of the spirit, not the letter of the law. "We would, of course, do everything in our power to enforce such a restriction.

Outnumbered

"Some of the local fraternities have felt hopelessly outnumbered in their national setup," he said. "Others, however, have expressed the view that clauses would be removed at their next national session." The local fraternities have two options, Dean Houston stated. On the one hand, they can go before national conventions, often a difficult undertaking; on the other, they can form regional alliances in order to increase pressure on the nation-wide body.

Primary Criteria

Dean of Men Harry Carlson pointed out that one of the primary criteria of the National Interfraternity Council was that "the aims of the fraternity must be those of the university." The national has continued, are in a weak spot because Greek organizations owe their very existence to the University's existence. "I can't see why these national groups cannot give local organizations autonomy in selecting their own members."

Fraternities Slate Open House Day

"Fraternity Open House Day" has been set for this Sunday.

Jim Joanos, new president of Interfraternity Council announced that all fraternity houses will be open during the hours of 2 to 4 p.m. on this day in order to afford new as well as old students the opportunity to visit and learn about FSU fraternity life.

Joanos urged that all men students who may be interested in joining a fraternity either this semester or next fall to go by and visit all of the houses and begin learning as much about each of the groups as he can.

However, no restrictions have been made which require the student to visit all of the houses like the policy of formal rush last fall.

Urges Learning

"IFC does stress a policy of urging the prospective fraternity man to learn about all of the fraternities on campus before he makes a decision as to which is particularly interested in," Joanos said. "This is healthy for each fraternity as well as for all," he added.

Throughout the coming semester President Joanos said that fraternities are being asked to work more closely together and put forth their combined efforts in maintaining a good reputation for fraternities on campus.

Senate Agrees

From Page 1

representatives in one body and class senators in another.

Little Question

Although Senate could conceivably reject the bill that the Senate committee has been assigned to draft, the seemingly unanimous approval given the preliminary plan Wednesday left little doubt, according to Senate veterans, that a necessary two-thirds majority will voice formal acceptance.

Other issues that may require settlement first will include the manner of representing day students and in what way the campus will be divided into precincts as nearly equal in population between 300 and 500 as possible.

Must Be United

Joanos remarked that he believes fraternities can never do their best service either for themselves or for the university, if each go their separate ways rather than together in many respects.

Officers of IFC for the current semester are: Jimmy Joanos, Sigma Chi, president; Gayle Porter, Phi Delta Theta, vice-president; Jim Ralston, Pi Kappa Phi, treasurer; and Bill Neblett, Theta Chi, secretary.

Wesley Foundation Elects Officers

Evelyn Mell as elected president of Wesley Foundation and of the Interfaith Council recently.

Other Wesley Foundation officers chosen were Pat Wolfe, vice president; Joyce Washburn, recording secretary; Jane Chapman, attendance secretary, and Ken Bryan, treasurer. The new officers will be installed Sunday, March 4th.

Methodists from FSU will leave Friday, March 9th for the Methodist Student Movement Conference in Leesburg. Application blanks are still available from Austin Holladv at the Wesley Foundation.

Sam Baptista

From Page 1

Although Sam Baptista's initial appearance will include the usual Latin flavor, his two children have learned song and dances from all countries from the visitors Sam has invited to his home.

"I hate to leave all my friends here, but I just can't pass up this opportunity," concluded Baptista.

GO WOODY

Woody Herman plays clarinet in Westcott. For pictures of band in action, see page 1.

Weather Topic Of Discussion

Man's favorite topic—the weather—will be discussed on television tomorrow, by a Florida State University meteorologist.

Dr. Warren Dryden, assistant professor of meteorology at FSU, will present "The Story Behind The Weather Map," from 2 to 2:30 over WHBR-TV, Jacksonville.

Films of meteorological instruments will be shown and some of the scientific devices used in keeping track of the weather will be demonstrated, said Roy Flynn, director of radio and television at the university.

Slides of clouds and other weather phenomena will be used in explaining why weather changes occur and how.

The FSU summer Science Camp is presenting "The Story Behind The Weather Map" as the climax program in its series, "Stories In Your Life."

TIME FOR A BREAK
COME TO
THE MECCA

RECORDS
Jazz, Classical & Pop
PHONOGRAPHS
BAKER'S
MUSIC CENTER
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-8161

OLD GOLD FILTER KINGS
now proudly announce an amazing
NEW IMPROVED SCIENTIFIC FILTER



1. Here's the new, improved filter that actually steps up flavor!
2. Here's the new, improved filter so free on the draw you have to look at the tip to realize the filter is there!
3. Here's the new, improved filter you've been waiting for!

Have you been denying yourself the extra benefits of filtered smoking because:
a . . . you didn't get that real tobacco flavor you wanted?
b . . . you had to "pull" on the cigarette like a bellows to get enough smoke to satisfy you?
Well, you got a big surprise coming!

Just try a pack of Old Gold Filter Kings with the amazing
NEW IMPROVED SCIENTIFIC FILTER
See if you don't get the richest, smoothest smoke you've ever had with any cigarette—filtered or unfiltered
ALL DAY LONG!
Popular filter price

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

TARPON CLUB
Performs Here
(See story, page 1)

Vol. XLI, No. 34 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, February 28, 1956

Political Parties Set To Compete In Coming Battle

State, Student Will Vie In Student Body Elections

By ARLIEDA RIES

Florida State University's two student political parties—the State and the Student—are set to vie for governmental offices in the coming elections.

Their annual struggle will begin April 10 when the primary election for Student Body offices will be held.

The State Party is now headed by Freshman Senator Art Moore, who calls his party the "active" party. The party was organized in the Spring of 1954, with Warren Cobb and Fred Crawford as the successive chairmen before Moore.

Both take doesn't seem to faze the Student Party head, however, as party chairmen Reneilly the gavel was turned over to Sophomore Senator Edwards.

'Create Competition'

Both present chairmen say that the purpose of the two-party system here is to "create breaking competition" among contenders. Because of parties, they say, more students come into contact with the student government.

The theory behind this is that students are more likely to take a definite stand on current political issues when they come face to face with them.

For the past two Student Body elections both parties have offered slates which, for the most part, were only partially filled. It should be noted however, that the majority of offices are filled by members of the two parties.

No Majority

To date, the younger State Party has not enjoyed the majority rule which the Student party claims. Calling itself the more "liberal thinking" of the two, it has failed to capture the top prize—the presidency.

Moore has won the men's vice-presidency and other similar offices. It has showed up especially strongly in class offices.

By way of party organization a nominating convention is first held to formulate party policy, to lay the tentative platform, and to plan the convention. The first duty of the convention delegates to which are elected by their respective housing units according to populace, is to elect a party chairman, who customarily does not run for office.

To become active in this type of examination the interested student should seek nomination, which is open to any student, to become a convention delegate.

Bill Is Readied On Unit, Class Rearrangement

A bill providing living unit and class representation is tentatively ready for Senate action, Ben Gordon Oaster revealed yesterday.

He said his committee has prepared a measure embodying the re-apportionment suggestions agreed upon by the Senate during several meetings of informal discussion.

Senate will meet tomorrow at 4:15 in 210 Lonsmire. Final action on re-apportionment cannot take place unless there is a motion to waive the rules and consider the bill's first reading as its final reading.

The fraternities and sororities would be divided into six precincts, each to elect a senator in the fall. Dormitories would each constitute a represented district, except for Bryan and Broward halls, the two smallest, which would be combined.

'No Partiality'

"No partiality has been shown" Hall Arc Ginger Kiser and Linda Slaton and the social chairman is Nettie Black. Elected floor chairmen for this year are: Judy Minter, Norma Heller, Barbara Thackston, Mildred Lamb, Nancy Negus. Intramurals chairman is Georgia Mellinger.

Broward Hall's new vice presidents are Lois Charlesworth and Sandra Rosenberg. Social chairman is Sonia Poland. Three girls chosen as floor chairmen are Marlene Ingrid, Muriel Cunningham and Carlene Herrington.

Taking over as "reepa" in Jennie Murphree are Barbara Ball and Barbara Jean Turk. Social chairman is Nancy Worrall, and breakfast chairman is Clare Ewing. Intramurals chairman for this year is Joan Crawford. The following girls were elected floor chairmen: Ann Leddy, Boots Nesselrod, Nancy Hilsteed, Ginny Pepper, Gina Gaskins, Gretchen Oetjen, Delores Eby and Penny Appleby.

Antal Dorati will conduct . . .

Minneapolis Symphony To Perform, 8:15

The strains of Beethoven's Overture to Egmont", Opus 84, will open the first concert of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in Westcott tonight at 8:15.

Under the baton of Antal Dorati, the many performances will be given: a matinee tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. and an evening performance at 8:15.

Also on the program tonight will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B flat major, Ravel's "Rhapsodie Espagnole", and Suite from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Strauss Dorati.

Tomorrow afternoon's audience will hear Overture to "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, Debussey's "La Mer", three orchestral sketches, de Falla's Three Dances from the Ballet "The Three Cornered Hat", and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 1, in E minor.

Rossini's Overture

The Wednesday evening performance will include Rossini's Overture to "La Sahi di Seta" "The Silken Ladder"); Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra, and Symphony No. 1, in C minor by Brahms.

As the concerts are an Artist Series event, strict formal attire is a requisite for the evening performances and dressy clothes for the matinee, emphasized Mrs Kathryn Vernon, Artist Series chairman.

Sell For $2.50

Tickets, selling for $2.50 for evening performances and $1 for the matinee to the general public, can be obtained by students in exchange for coupon No. 1 of their Activity Books. Available at the Westcott Ticket Booth, seats in the center sections of the auditorium are almost sold out already.

Now in its 53rd season, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra was first conducted by Emil Oberhoffer. Leadership of the group changed hands four more times before it finally rested with Antal Dorati. Making its home on the University of Minnesota, the orchestra presents approximately 76 concerts on tour each year, in more than 50 various cities of the United States, Canada and Cuba.



. . . The Minneapolis Symphony

'Good Seats' Are Available

"There are still plenty of good seats left for the three Minneapolis Symphony performances," announced Mrs. Katherine Vernon, director of special events.

She explained that although tickets were going fast, some good seats were still unclaimed.

Move Underway To Ban Freshman, Soph Cars At UF

A move to ban freshmen and sophomores from having cars on campus or in Gainesville has begun at the University of Florida.

According to daily newspaper reports, the University of Florida senate has endorsed the regulation, which must also pass the student executive council, Gainesville's city attorney, and the Board of Control.

"Commuting students" may be granted exception on the basis of living more than one direct mile from a specific point on campus, the proposal said.

Frosh Women Officers Named

Freshmen women's dorms recently held elections for freshmen officers who will take over this semester.

In Reynolds Hall new vice-presidents are Pat Malsed and Betsy Smith. Social chairman is Pat Thornton while the following girls were elected floor chairmen of Reynolds: Ruth Dickinson, Jean Brazda, Carolyn Bell, Linda Brunkley, Marie Locker, Madeline Copeland, Carolyn Holder, Deanbie Bassman and Pat Wilder.

Smoke Signals Short Stories Due March 15

Entries for the Smoke Signals short-story contest are due March 15, managing editor Marcello Trumi announced yesterday.

John D. Macdonald, a professional writer, will be the judge. He is author of some 13 published novels and is well known in the science-fiction and mystery fields Macdonald, a graduate of Syracuse University and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, resides now in Sarasota, Florida.

Any original story by an undergraduate is eligible. First prize is ten dollars, and that story with one, or possibly two runner-ups will be printed in the last issue of the Smoke Signal given to Marcello Trumi.

Students To Hear Special Music Talk

There will be a special lecture-demonstration on "Musical Sounds—Their Physical Nature" given by Dr. Gunter Schein of the Physics department tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. in 124 Science.

This is a session designed especially for music students and all the request of those in Psychology of Music classes, said Donald E Mishell of the Music faculty.

"However," he added, "because of its interesting nature, all students who wish may attend." The demonstration will last an hour.

FRESHMEN MUST CONSULT COUNSELORS

All second-semester freshmen must make an appointment with Education Counselor between March 9 and March 26 revealed Miss Hokis Tinney, Assistant Coordinator of Counseling and Guidance.

Gilchrist Slates Leap Year Party

Gilchrist Hall is holding a leap year party in the recreation room, March 1, from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be entertainment, dancing, mixing games and refreshments. All male students are invited to drop by.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB SLATES MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Philosophy Club tonight at 8 in the Old Demonstration School.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Charles H. Fairbanks, professor of Anthropology. He will speak on the "Functional System of Cultural Anthropology."

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE CLUB MEETS

The Insurance and Real Estate Club will hold its first meeting of the Spring Semester today at 5:30 p.m. in the First Floor Lounge of the Lonsmire Building. Besides the regular business meeting, there will also be a guest speaker.

'Evening Of Dance' Slated Thursday, Friday: Westcott

By MARGARET MILLER

The annual Theatre Dance Group presentation, "An Love Unrequited" or "Why Did You Act Like You Liked Me in the First Place?" "Love Unrequited" features student Ara Hay and graduate assistant Valida Mock in an odd-fashioned musical and stage setting. The boy in striped blazer and straw hat eagerly pursues the girl, who is donned with a floppy hat and high-button shoes. At first rebuffed by the boy, but then frightened by his ardor, she indignantly and hastily leaves him.

The free production is open to the public on a first come, first serve basis. The audience is requested not to save seats, explained Nellie Bond-Dickinson, director of the Theatre Dance group.

One of the more humorous dance numbers to be presented in the modern dance performance is "Love Unrequited" or "Why Did You Act Like You Liked Me in the First Place?"

During this short-lived courtship Lester Bruch plays background music with a melodramatic effect. Like the background music in yesterday's silent movies, the yearning melody is accompanied with rolling, thumping chords for the "heartbreak" effect. Choreography for this number was done by Miss Mock.

Serious Number

A more serious number, "Be Still My Soul," is based on the theme of man's search for God and a quiet soul. Its dramatic effects include a narrator who reads various Bible verses which exemplify this idea.

The dancers are at first in complete darkness except for a faint gold illumination; then, as the dance progresses, fuller lighting is used. Dancers express their anxiety in stark, agitated movements, complemented by the pulsating, clashing music composed by Carlisle Floyd and performed on two pianos by Floyd and Jim Staples. Miss Mock also did the choreography for this dance.

Another dance with an unusual twist is called "The Female Approach." Miss Nancy Smith, dance instructor, collaborated with Lester Bruch in planning the idea for this one. Bruch had mentioned using a dance composed of humorous sketches of girls he had observed in the dance studio.

Found Book

Miss Smith later came across a book by an English author entitled "The Female Approach" which included some personality sketches, she judged, could be adapted to a dance composition.

The part of a home-loving girl is depicted by Barbara Grebel, president of the Theatre Dance Group. Kathryn Hartley plays the aesthetic poetess. "So few people understand 8:15, but those who do agree that it is a very good show," Sue Rodgers plays the sweet and shy "Someday he will come along" type. The last of the satirical sketches is a bop number performed by Misses Smith and Mock.

Rhythm Satirized

The boy rhythm rather than the bop step itself is satirized. Mr. Bruch says that in most bop, the steps and rhythm are at odds with each other. The steps, he says, are on a 4 beat pattern while the music is 4 beat. In writing his music for the dance number, Mr. Bruch experimented with 6/4 time.

Ryan Edwards and David Ward-Steinman wrote the other musical numbers.

Other choreographers are Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, director of the Theatre Dance Group; Lucille Turnage production manager; Jacqui Charles, Maxine Fletcher, Katherine Hartley and Barbara Grebel.



Flambeau photo Adrian Allen

Theatre Dancers—Jacqui Charles and Charles Robinson perform "The Cycle." Performances of "An Evening of Dance" are set for Thursday and Friday.

Tarpon Club's Show Business Starts Tomorrow

A series of acts by expert girl swimmers in the Tarpon Club will depict the ups and downs of a hopeful Broadway star in a four-night production, "Show Business", starting tomorrow night at 8:15.

The show will be held at the swimming pool of the women's gymnasium. It will run tomorrow through Saturday. The show is free but seats are limited.

Assistant Prof Clynise Smith, faculty adviser to the club of student swimmers, said that will be eight numbers, the water patterns for which were designed by the students themselves. Music was taken from various Broadway shows.

Eighteen water maidens swim the first number, "Show Business," to illustrate the potential star a first chorus job.

A "fast act" means her in the second number, "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," and tells her how he can make her break.

'Still of Night'

In the "Still of the Night" she becomes disillusioned and thinks she will never make it in show business.

"Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered" is next. The Tarpons show that she is bewitched because she has the desire to be a star, bothered because she can't get anywhere in her career, and bewildered because she doesn't know what to do.

Comedy Routine

In a comedy routine, "Barry With the Prince On Top," her hometown boyfriend comes to New York. She takes her to the show "Oklahoma," and encouragges her to go on.

In "Tambo" she dreams she is Queen of the Stars. Paula Parsons dances before the audience.

"This Is My Beloved," seventh on the program, shows her as understudy in a big production.

Jane Walker, Tarpon president, will do a solo part in "One Man Ain't Enough For Me."

Mixed Finale

The finale will involve parts of all the numbers. Accompanying Miss Walker will be Gordon Whitney and Bob Gabler.

Committee members in charge of the production are Patsy Dunn, decorations; Jean Hull, props; Anne Miller, narration; Audrey Hiers, lights, and Glenda Sherrill, publicity.

Officers are Jane Walker, president; Tinney Moore, vice president; Joan Harris, secretary; Pat Rooney, treasurer; and Miss Gilyeau Smith, sponsor.

Members

Tarpon members include Marjan Davis, Mary Margaret Mayo, Margaret Williams, Kay Hyatt, Peggy Lefever, Pat Malsed, Lucy McDaniels, Gail Moody, Jeanne Newton, Dean O'Sullivan, Dora Roberts, Madge Smith, Eleanor Stanley, Lucy Rhea and Lynn Strickland.

Rifle Teams Meet Again

Florida State's Air Force ROTC Rifle Team will defend its laurels here Saturday, in a shoulder-to-shoulder meet with the team from the University of Florida.

Col Howard J. Withycombe, professor of air science, and the FSU team defeated the cadet marksman from Gainesville by 13 points in a January match at Gainesville.

The competition will be held at the rifle range underneath Doak S Campbell stadium. Reginald B Chastin Jr. is captain of the FSU Air ROTC Rifle Team.

Business Frat Slates Rush

Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold rushing parties tonight, tomorrow and Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the house.

All male students, enrolled in the school of business are invited to attend the parties. Pledging will be held early next week, said Percy Steele, newly elected president.

Other new officers are: Don Mayer, vice-president; Bill Coleman, treasurer; Charles Watford, secretary; Sonny Daye, master of ritual; and Ben Hunter, rush chairman.

Junior Meeting Set Tomorrow

There will be a junior class meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Lonsmire auditorium.

Important news concerning the Junior-Senior prom, the Junior class good-will clothes drive, and other projects for next year will be discussed, said Bobby Temple, Junior class president.

All sorority, fraternity, dorm representatives and all other members of the junior class are urged to attend.

In Finals

DZ, Lambda Chi Win Sing

Delta Zeta sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity took top honors in the annual Campus Sing, each for the second straight year.

The Delta Zetas led by Martha Mizell, won in the finals over North Cawthon dormitory whose song leader was Barbara Conner and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, led by Jo Jones.

In the men's division, Harrison Fisher Jr. led the Lambda Chi Alphas to victory in the traditional event, Tuesday night. Second place was taken by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity led by Paul Perry, and third place went to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, led by Bid Wilick.

Fraternities, sororities, and dormitories vied in preliminary competition Thursday and the finals Friday night for the two trophies presented by Phi Mu Alpha and Sinfonia Alpha Iota, men's and women's music honoraries.

Judges were Miss Betty Jane Grimm, Jim Harris, and Mrs Edith Kaup, faculty members of the School of Music.

"My Lover is a Fisherman" and "Anna Lucia" were sung by the Delta Zetas. Lambda Chi Alpha performed the difficult, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "If I Loved You," from "Carousel."



Alpha Tau Omega fraternity "gives out" during Campus Sing
(Another picture on p. 4)

Signs Of The Times?

Another axe has fallen on collegiate journalism.—This time at the University of Maryland, where the Faculty Senate reconstructed the publications board from a 1 to 1 student-faculty ratio to 4 to 1 in favor of the faculty.

The board, which functioned over the years under four faculty and four student members, now consists of eight faculty members and two students, neither of whom can hold paying positions on publications. The latter replaced the four students who previously were members of the Board.

The Miami Hurricane, editorializing on the death of student publication spirit at Maryland, echoes sentiments being expressed here and all over the nation as collegiate editors are being forced to rise to defend our non-silent generation:

"College publications are dependent on the integrity of their editors. They are also dependent on their governing body's faith and trust in that integrity. To limit student publications by such lack of trust and experience is for practical purposes to kill them . . .

"When college publications are handed over to faculty and/or administrative control, an atmosphere of fear necessarily pervades the situation.

"When such action is taken, a pall of illiberality drops on the scene.

"Thomas Jefferson once said: 'Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost.'

"The freedom of our fellow publications at Maryland has been limited. There is no reason to believe that the logical conclusion Jefferson drew 150 years ago does not follow today."

At the University of Texas, the battle for freedom to comment continues; Yoder and Kraar, co-editors of the North Carolina Daily Tar Heel were forced into a recall election for disagreeing with a University coach, but won by a 2-1 vote; In Massachusetts the legislature is considering a bill sponsored by a man who says, "It is a well-known fact that Harvard is a nest of Communists." So grows the mounting hysteria of fear of open discussion.

The examples cited, seemingly insignificant by themselves could, however, be indicative of more to come and worse to come. But the battle must be doubled and quadrupled if we are to maintain freedom of expression.

To quote Mark Etheridge, publisher of the Courier Journal and Louisville Times who recently spoke at the University of Florida outlining fights for personal freedoms:

"We can't win, absolutely; but we can prevent losing, absolutely, as the people have in recent times in Spain, in Italy, in Germany, in Russia and in Argentina."

Gubernatorial Survey

We do not see how students at this university, located as it is in the capital city, within sight of the Capitol Building and the Supreme Court, can be ignorant of the developing gubernatorial campaign.

Students are reminded, also, that registration to vote must be made by April 7, preferably in the counties of their permanent residence.

The race promises to be one of the strongest and most hard-fought ever to be staged in this state.

In one corner is a former governor, Fuller Warren, who has strong support and friends throughout the state.

In another corner is Farris Bryant, rising young politican from Ocala, who, even if he loses this time, will certainly occupy the governor's chair in the future.

In another is LeRoy Collins, who technically is serving the unexpired term of Dan McCarty. Should the Florida Supreme Court rule, after hearings that begin today, that he can run for a full term, the popular governor will be out to make a certainty of it. The greatest danger to Collins' forces is over-confidence.

There is a fourth candidate whose influence can deserve note, and yet we hate to see his campaign begin.

Lt. Gen. Sumter Lowry, retired, is running for governor on a strict segregation platform, though he has yet to advocate any specific proposals for retaining segregation. It suffices for him to accuse the other candidates of not being militant on the issue.

His accusations merely attribute to the others a higher degree of patriotism, a greater measure of love for their country and its Constitution. But he has injected the racial issue into the campaign, where it does not belong.

The proper issues that should concern Floridians are roads, taxes, tourists, industry, finances, public improvements, education, integrity in government, and the like.

We do not think that Gen. Lowry will win, for we believe that the people of Florida have other values than segregation. But we are appalled that the voters' dignity has been insulted with his approach to the gubernatorial campaign.

Redouble Our Vigilance

It is deceptively easy to deride those who have petitioned for the dismissal of University of Florida professors who advocated integration.

For while the demand that men be fired for speaking freely at a university bespeaks a philosophy that is neither enlightened nor democratic, it is voiced by many.

Consequently, we should not smirk that such a petition has not been heeded. We should redouble our vigilance to the end that freedom of expression, inquiry, and thought, the fundamental characteristics of a true university, shall always be those of the state universities of Florida.

In the Twentieth Century, in the United States, at a time when the Axis threatened to devour the world, education was profaned in Georgia, our neighbor to the north.

There, Talmadge the Elder had installed his machine even into the Board of Regents and before they were through the entire state university system had been discredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Among the things that had happened was the loss of jobs by professors who dared to question segregation.

But a man who denied the assertion that thinking is anathema to the true Southerner, Ellis Arnall, defied the Talmadge regime and was elected governor. He ran partly on a promise to make the universities wholesome once more. This was done, and they were re-accredited in December, 1942.

It happened there and could happen anywhere else in the South, as long as there are people who maintain that the only freedom should be liberty to say what they outline as correct, to think on topics they select, and to study only that history which satisfies their points of view.

The simple truth is that intolerance is allied with ignorance.

Those whose way of life decrees success by any means cannot permit free speech. According to the fundamental principle of democracy the truth, through free and open debate, shall prevail.

Ellis Arnall, in **The Shore Dimly Seen**, defined the role of education as opposed to intolerance. Speaking of the race-baiting demagogue, he wrote:

"But wherever he lives, he fears schools and colleges and teachers and students. He feels that they are engaged in a single gigantic conspiracy against his rule, his person, and his way of thought. His instinct is both sure and accurate; they are."

We are glad to see that the Board of Control ignored the plea that it throw Florida back into the Dark Ages. We urge that their course of action always be in defense of our universities and everything for which they stand.

Letters To The Editor

An Answer To Letter

TO THE EDITOR:

I have noted the letter in this Friday's Flambeau by Doyle Roberts. Stripped of invective, Mr. Roberts' argument seems to be, 'Mind your own business. This is good ole (sic) Tallahassee, and things are different here from in Chicago.'

I don't believe it. Despite attempts to compartmentalize our species on the basis of superficialities of geography, language, or skin color, humanity is one. Human problems such as racial discrimination are the concern of every mature human being.

Human standards of right and wrong are also one; segregation and other manifestations of racial discrimination are equally wrong in "good ole Tallahassee," Chicago, Capetown, Soviet Asia, or wherever they occur.

I am glad that I have irritated Mr. Roberts and the others of whom he speaks. There was no irritation when segregation was universally accepted, and there will be none when segregation is universally rejected. During these years of transition in which we live, irritation will help stimulate people into thought and action on these injustices.

YOURS TRULY,
JOHN BOARDMAN.

Kudos For Campus Singers

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations to the Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota on the smoothest running Campus Sing ever witnessed by this adjudicator.

This is not the most brilliantly worded idea ever to be typed, but what can one expect of a voice teacher with a complete lack of literary talent? Removing this possibility, one may rightly assume that the motivation is purely inspirational.

It has always been a pleasure to serve as judge for the Campus Sing—to watch it grow and acquire taste, dignity and pride without losing any of the youthful enthusiasm that gives it life and breath above the realm of hum-drum competition.

There has been the fear too, that pleasurable balance of singing together and singing to win might topple to an untimely end. There has been the fear too, that adjudication would be too severe and too lacking in helpful suggestions, automatically squeezing out the smaller groups. None of these fears have materialized.

Thursday and Friday night found the Phi Mu Alphas and Sigma Alpha Iotas at their most helpful and efficient best. All participants maintained a group pride and evidenced a total appreciation of the efforts of other participating organizations. The choice of music was in every case, far above that of other years. The careful preparation resulted in smooth and entertaining performances. There wasn't a bad entry in the lot. It was GOOD, the best. Thanks for a memorable occasion.

MISS BETTY JANE GRIMM
SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Mail Pouch Brings Note

TO THE UGH-DITOR:

Associate Chief Hole-in-the-Dyck can quit shading his eyes with his hand. He need look no further if he wants to know who writes the Flambeau's dia-tribe titled "Dear Mama Seminole."

Now it can be told—I write it.

Very tepee yours,
GEORGIE II.

"I Hope You Brought All Your Tools This Time"



Applications Now Accepted For Italian, Cuban Scholarships

Fellowship Open For Cuban Study

Competition for the Father Felix Varela Fellowship for study in Cuba is open to American graduate students.

The fellowship is good for study at the University of Havana during the 1956-57 academic year.

Closing date for the competition is April 1. The award covers tuition and most maintenance expenses. The successful applicant must provide travel plus funds for incidentals and other expenses.

Candidates in the fields of philosophy, Spanish and Spanish-American literature, history, education, social sciences, and law are preferred. Preference will be given to students under 30 years of age not primarily interested in research.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a Bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing, by the date of departure, demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; good knowledge of Spanish; and good health.

Applications may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

Italian Government Offers Study Grants

The Italian Government and three Italian universities will offer fellowships to American graduate students for the 1956-57 academic year. Closing date for the Italian competitions is April 1.

Six fellowships for advanced study or research are offered by the Italian Government through the Cultural Relations Office of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Men and women candidates may apply in any field. Each grant includes a stipend of 600,000 lire. Free tuition will be given at a school or university for a six month period. Candidates in the field of music will be given an extra 50,000 lire for private lessons. A grant of 10,000 lire will also be provided for travel and incidental expenses. They may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants.

The University of Padua will offer two tuition and maintenance fellowships. The competition is open to both men and women under 35 years of age, but preference is given to men candidates.

The Collegio Ghislieri in Pavia, a residential college with a long tradition of high academic standing, is offering one tuition and maintenance fellowship to a male graduate student under thirty years of age. In addition to courses in letters and science students may attend lectures in the various faculties at the University of Pavia.

The Scuola Normale Superiore in Pisa offers one maintenance and tuition award for study at the University of Pisa. Candidates must be men under thirty, preferably those planning to teach.

Eligibility requirements for the Italian awards are: United States citizenship, demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; and good health.

Candidates for the Italian Government awards must have a master's degree or its equivalent in advanced work, such as recognition as an artist, a scholar, or a scientist. They must present a project, outlined in detail, for advanced study or research. Artists and musicians may have to submit recordings or samples of their work. Successful candidates are required to learn some Italian before taking up their fellowships.

Applications may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

Students Solve Parking Problem

Several enterprising Stanford students solved at least one driver's parking problem. When the student couldn't even find a place to park his small Volkswagon, his fellow students lifted it off the ground and deposited it in the main corridor of their dormitory. Campus cops weren't too happy, but they couldn't seem to find a regulation against it.

It Could Be Verse

IT SHOULD BE VERSE
by A. NONNY MOOSE

Four score and seven years ago:
Its almost tomorrow.

A horse; a horse my kingdom
for a horse.
Or perhaps a Hertz U-Drive It
car.

He is too full of the milk of
human kindness
To get potted easily.

A man said to the universe,
"Sir, I exist."
Well, what the heck.

If it were done when tis done,
Then it is well it were done
quickly.
To cut the class or not cut the
class,
That is the question.

Give me some men who are
stout hearted men,
and I'll show you one wild
woods-party.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"NO-NO! TH' NEXT ONE — THAT ONE'S FULL O' BEER!"

The Dissenter

Lobbying Per Se Is A Good Thing

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

THE COUNTRY has heard much about "lobbying" in the past two weeks.

President Eisenhower vetoed the Natural Gas Bill, which he had favored, his reason being that certain lobbying practices that had been used to pass the bill were too shady to sanction with Presidential approval.

The Senate has established a committee to investigate lobbying practices, "campaign contributions," and outright bribery. It will not be the first time that lobbying has occupied the attention of Congress and the curiosity of the nation.

What is it?

Strictly speaking, and according to the law requiring registration of lobbyists, as interpreted by court decision, a lobbyist is one who attempts, through direct influence, to bring about the passage or defeat of a measure before Congress.

For this purpose some 23 top interest groups spent $2,139,380.48 in 1954. The fantastic total of over four million dollars was spent by a total of 222 lobbies.

THE PUBLIC makes a great mistake if it assumes these expenditures represent dishonest influences on Congress. Much of the figure represents the salaries of men who are experts in the economic and legal areas in which railroads, for example, are concerned.

Some organizations may include the costs of the telegrams that are sent by member chapters—as the Chambers of Commerce—when a vital bill is being considered.

Lobbying, in its honest form, occurs when an interest group sends someone to Washington to work for measures that will benefit the group.

There is nothing wrong with this. Our country is so large and its population so diverse economically and culturally speaking that a person cannot make his influence felt through the ballot alone.

SO HE MAY BELONG to the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Legion, the PTA, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Florida Citrus Mutual, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the American Medical Association, the AFL-CIO, and countless others who have Washington representatives. Some of these groups have undue, but not illegal, power over the votes of Congress.

And there are myriads of religious groups, nationality groups, professional organizations, social clubs, citizens' societies and the like which have no hired lobbyist but who pass resolutions and write letters to Congress.

Through the constant counteraction of these many groups something reasonably beneficial to and acceptable by all is forged by the government.

Occasionally some lobbyist—usually an unregistered lobbyist — tries to buy votes with money. This is plain and simple bribery and could be minimized by making the lobby and bribery regulation laws more strict. But lobbying in itself, we must not forget, is but a Twentieth-Century implementation of the democratic principle. Everyone is entitled to be heard. We might only regret that not all groups have a lobby.

Of All Things

Says He's Not "Georgie", Either

By OSCAR JOHNSON

HAVING BEEN "accused" of being Georgie Seminole, I have decided to explain my position. This way seems to be the simplest, to once again take up my cudgeling of campus affairs under the "Of All Things" kicker.

I want to assure readers of "The Dissenter" that I am not Georgie. Having been assured, both of you can rest at ease from now on. Seriously, Georgie's political and social philosophies speak for themselves—you don't have to know the author to appreciate them.

I realize it is frustrating at times to campus journalists when another writer prints the inside "tips." Georgie has done this occasionally; once he had Coyle Moore wondering how he had found out about some of Moore's plans. (This is no mean trick, either.) So other writers can perhaps be excused for wishing to know who is scooping them.

On the other hand, efforts to expose G. S. should not be carried too far. In fact the ideal attitude concerning the situation should be, "What, me worry?"

• • •

NOW THAT GEORGIE Seminole has been dealt with, I'd like to turn to another writer—the F-bo's "struggling" columnist, Dave Ward-Steinman.

This fellow is a rather tall, clean-cut youth who aspires to enlightened criticism of the more sedate areas of musical activity at FSU. Yet, somehow, he is seemingly stymied in this endeavor by the tormenting Flambeau headline writers.

For awhile, Dave found that the headlines didn't quite say what he said in his columns. He didn't want to make a complaint about it, but he did discreetly inquire as to why this was taking place. He was told that headline writing is an exceedingly difficult task, one in which the results often do not measure up to the standards envisioned by their writers.

So the "In The Wings" author decided to try one of his own. But he added a new twist: instead of merely repeating in the headline the main point of the column, he got back at his tormentors by saying something in the headline he had not quite come out and said in his column. Thus, he reasoned, people would believe the headline writers had said it, not him.

AFTER THIS outburst, the mild-mannered Dave decided to let the Flambeau "regulars" take over the headline chore. But in his last column, in which he carefully avoided using the description, the "Third Herd" in criticizing the Herman concerts for fear it would lower the level of his column, he found the following headline emblazoned above: "Says THIRD HERD Tops Brown."

Sometimes you just can't win!

• • •

By the way, if "The Dissenter" is THAT worried about Georgie Seminole, I believe I can assure him with considerable certainty that her identity will be revealed shortly.

In The Wings

Box-Office Demands Showmanship

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

IN THE LAST issue I crossed swords mildly with another columnist over the question of showmanship. While I have no intention of starting a feud and no desire to rehash last week's Herman concert, I would like to clarify my thoughts on the subject.

To begin with, a performing artist, if he wishes to make a living at his trade, must sell himself to the public. He must distinguish himself as an Individual and a Personality, not only because it's good box-office but because he must do something to set himself off from his competitors, many of whom are just as good as he.

There are several ways of doing this. One is by being associated with a particular type of repertoire or style of playing: Casadesus — Ravel, Gieseking — Dubussy, Schnabel — Beethoven, and crossing the fence, Gillespie — bop, Kenton—screaming trumpets, and so on.

ANOTHER IS through personal idiosyncrasies (bohemianism is always good box-office) or identification with a group or school. A third way is through "tricks" and mannerisms in performance. It is this last method, of course, that is most suspect. If the artist can deliver the goods, one must indulge him his whims. But if, as so often happens, he turns out to be a faker, one should not hesitate to expose him, though this may be a dangerous pastime if practiced recklessly. The public does not like for mud to be thrown at its idols (Liberace being a case in point).

This brings us back to Woody Herman. The columnist mentioned above quotes Herman as justifying his mannerisms by identification with swing. All well and good, but I am of the opinion that Herman does not play "swing" or any type of jazz. He plays formulas—patterns, sequences, and runs—all stereotyped and obvious. There is nothing inventive or fresh about him even by swing standards. That was my justification for last week's diatribe.

• • •

FINALLY GOT around to hearing the Jazz-at-the-Oasis group Sunday night. Found them more impressive individually than collectively. Chief complaint: too loud for a place that size. The fault lies with the rhythm section rather than the trumpet or tenor. If Al Harkness, their inventive drummer, would back the horns at the same level he backs the piano, then drop his piano-backing one notch, one could get a better idea of what's going on.

Danny Cunningham (who by the way was offered a recording contract by Arno Marsh, one of the Herman Herdsmen) holds forth on trumpet; with Lloyd Fish on tenor, the two have worked up a fine book of riffs and contrapuntal lines. Eric Knight, the pianist, is a real find, but doesn't always seem to listen to what the others are doing, especially on ballads. The rhythm section as a whole does nothing about dynamics or levels; it seems to be every man for himself. Still there are some exciting moments.

The sessions start at 8 on Sunday nights and there is no cover or admission charge. Don Shearn, a recent addition, is the bassist.

Wandering With Wiljohn

'Stereotyped', Yes, But Satisfying

BY WILJOHN.

"OUT SWORD and away withall!" The rather persistant fellow who writes that droll column above me seems to have a few more comments on Woody. Let's take a look. Go on, give him a break. Read his column for a change. I'll wait.

Now, do you see where he says something about "stereotyped formulas?" It may be true that Woody's playing sounds familiar most of the time. That is probably because he plays the same tried-and-true tricks on his stick every time. After all, when you use a successful commodity, there isn't much sense in changing. Those tricks, if you insist on referring to them as such, still please the crowds.

The old "Wing-Watcher" up above is probably one of the finest technical musicians in this school. But he has a lot to learn about not panning a crowd-pleasing performance because it didn't meet his technical standards.

While we are kicking this around, I have heard that there is a local disc-jockey who has been putting down the twin columns of Wiljohn and Steinman. His comments, over the air on the "Night Watch" program, have been to the affect that neither of us are qualified to be doing the work we labor so punily at. I've been told he also states that we are ridiculous for attempting to compare Herman and Brown. If he'd been very careful, he'd have noticed that we didn't attempt it; we DID it.

AS TO NOT being qualified, I defie the boy to find me someone to compare with David's knowledge of music, short of faculty or graduate students. (And even they would be hard put.) As for myself, I'll freely and gladly admit that there are many with a more complete knowledge of jazz, a keener musical sense and a more profound outlook on life in general. However, although there are some who could have done a better job, there were none who would when this column was started. And, since my chief interest lies in this field and I'm always eager to learn more of it, I undertook the job.

This DJ was reported to have specifically torn down our columns on Herman. Dave wrote his opinion and I merely quoted Woody, himself. So, if there are any disagreements over the words of wisdom, either write to Woody or don't tear down a man because his opinion differs from yours. You could be wrong, you know. It has been done.

• • • • • • • •

THE COMMODORES provided some mighty wonderful music for the Campus Sing Dance Friday night. If those boys would only learn that there are other dynamic markings than FF, they would really be tops. I guess I'm old fashioned. I like the music to allow me to remain on my feet while I dance. Valdes does a swell job of fronting. I hope he keeps it up.

The Press Table

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

S IT ENDS

As all things usually do, Florida State's 19-game FIBC e streak went the way of fate Saturday night, but we ink that there might be a little more to this one than meets in the newspaper box score.

Evidently experiencing one of their worst nights, the Seminoles showed most of the meager gathering in Miami ere little during e rapid-fire first half, and it seemed hey rallied their forces perhaps too late.

To be sure, the Hurricanes were up. They had waited years for a conference win over the Seminoles and now they grabbed the lead they would not be headed.

However, Friday we got a first hand look (and feel) why visiting teams usually enter a fray the underdog ne time farther they travel the more of an underdog they become.

Frankly, we commend any bunch of boys who can withstand the grueling 14-hour bus trip from here to the Magic City and somehow manage to play 40 minutes of effective basketball with only a day's rest. We'd personally hate to try it.

Still, the Seminoles made a fight of it, and with one or two breaks tossed their way might have brought home the 20th straight triumph.

It can still be contended out that the Tribe DID win her second straight conference title, loss or no loss, and crushed a full game in front of the runner-up Hurricanes.

Next year is another story.

OSH SPARKLE

A few local fans who avowed up at the Florida High ym Friday night got a first hand look at Jacksonville's ball-touted Chuck Brendler, and probably went away considerably impressed.

Most everybody knows that Chuck is high on the prospect list of the junior college boys FSU coach Bud Kennedy would like to see wearing the garnet and gold next year.

The trouble is, every coach from here to Wisconsin also wants Chuck, and it's not too hard to see why.

Chuck poured in 32 points Friday night, not an uncommon evening's work for him. Some say that Kennedy on the inside track on the big boy, but if he does he's not about it.

He'd be e big help to any team, and might even make the difference between e successful or unsuccessful season.

Keep your fingers crossed. We'd like to see him working for the Seminoles next season, not against them.

S UK THROUGH?

Saturday night's 101-77 trouncing of the Kentucky Wildcats by the University of Alabama brings up the old question again.

Is the University of Kentucky's domination of the Southeastern Conference basketball race slowly dying out?

It's undoubtedly been a long time since a UK team took such a decisive beating in conference play, and it, coupled with the two Georgia Tech surprises last year, got some people to thinking.

Before you jump to conclusions, though, remember ch Adolph Rupp has dropped only e little more than 20 conference games since he joined the institution 26 years ago, and that no team is invincible, though it may seem s at times.

Despite the fact that they are unlikely to win the conference title after Saturday's defeat, the Wildcats like e, will probably find a way—into the NCAA tourney.

That is.

The NCAA rules-makers, who cause coaches more worry than income taxes, have left Alabama with five ineligible men—their entire first team.

With this fact in mind, it's probable that 'Bama will turn down an NCAA tourney bid and the only logical choice from then on in UK, who battled third-place Vanderbilt, 76-55.

Is UK through? Wait 'till next year. We doubt it.

WHY MONDAY?

One of the most difficult angles to any sport is undoubtedly the tricky business of schedule-making, but one particular angle of it has come to our attention through several sources, and we'd like to see something done about it.

Both last year and this, many of the Seminole basketball contests have popped up on Monday night. We know that sometimes it's hard to avoid this, because we're usually more interested in the caliber of the opposition and have to take what date we can.

Nevertheless, the fact that five of nine home games this year, came up on Monday nights has probably reduced the total attendance figure by one-third, possibly one-half.

The reason for this of course, is that through tradition the great majority of the fraternities and sororities on campus hold chapter meetings Mondays, and there are a strong percentage of the total students in Greek organizations.

Maybe it's impossible to change things, but we doubt it. Let's have a few games on some other nights. How about athletic committee?

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
ENDS WEDNESDAY
"THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY"
Steve Allen
Donna Reed
Gene Krupa
STARTS THURSDAY
"PICNIC"
William Holden
Kim Novak
Susilind Russell

STATE
ENDS TODAY
"THE LONE RANGER"
Clayton Moore
Lyle Bettger
WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY
"THE LAST HUNT"
Robert Taylor
Stewart Granger
Debra Paget
Lloyd Nolan
Sam Tamblyn

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
"LUCY GALLANT"
Jane Wyman
Charlton Heston
THURSDAY-SATURDAY
"TALL MAN RIDING"
Randolph Scott
Peggie Castle
—also—
"MAMBO"
Shelley Winters
Silvana Mangano
Vittorio Gassman

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
"CANYON CROSSROADS"
Richard Basehart
Phyllis Kirk
THURSDAY-SATURDAY
Walt Disney's
"DAVY CROCKETT"
Fess Parker
and
"PHANTOM OF THE JUNGLE"
Jon Hall

BITZ—TUES. - WED.—"PARDON MY FRENCH"
also "LONG DARK HALL" Lili Palmer
Thurs.-Sat.—"PAGLIACCI" Gino Lollabrigida

Seminoles Caught In Hurricane

Miami's 91-85 Victory Snaps FIBC Streak

By LARRY BLOCK
Flambeau Sports Editor

It was bound to happen sooner or later, the saying goes, as Florida State's basketball team finally tasted defeat in FIBC competition.

An inspired group of Miami Hurricanes turned the trick last Saturday in Miami, 91-85, a feat no other conference member could accomplish in almost two years.

The victory wasn't quite enough to dethrone Florida State from the league title with a 9-1 record. Miami captured second place with an 8-2 mark.

The Tribe was behind at the half, 52-38, but came roaring back in the opening minutes of the second half to pull within three points of Miami.

However, basketal by Gene Stagg and Ed Morris ended Miami's scoring drought, and FSU could get no closer.

Jim Oler and Gary Wold wound up the evening as high point men each dunking 27 points. Forward Dick Artzner helped the Seminoles cause along with 24 points, but no one else could hit in double figures.

Wold

Wold dunked 14 of the first 30 Seminole points, and continually stabbed the Miami defense with layups and hooks at crucial points.

The 6-7 center thus boosted his year's total to 268 points and e 14.6 average, second behind Gene Freer's e-setting marks.

The Seminoles could hit on but 29 of 80 shots for a 36.6 percentage while the winners dropped 31 of 73 for a 42.3 average.

Guard Dick Miani closed out his collegiate career with 22 points for the winners, but teammate Ed Morris grabbed scoring honors from him with 24.

The Hurricanes' starting Sophomores, Dave Stagg and Marty Burdette added 12 and 14 respectively a; crucial points.

In addition, Morris had a lower of strength under the boards, with 21 rebounds.

45 Fouls

A total of 45 personal fouls were called during the game.

Future Bright For Gym Frosh

Four of Florida State's Freshman gymnasts, Chick Cleo, Roy er Webb, Bob Elliott, and Bruno Klaus have shown considerable promise in recent Gymkana shows.

Coach Hardy Price has high hopes that these gymnasts will become excellent material next year.

Chick Cleo and Roger Webb compete in free exercise. Bob Elliott works on the trampoline and Bruno Klaus is an all around performer.

They have been in Gymkana shows because intercollegiate rules prohibit Freshmen from competing with the varsity in dual meets.

This weekend they traveled with the Gymkana show to perform at Moody Air Force Base in Valdosta, Georgia.

Also promising as varsity material are Ed Brimius, a newcomer from Coral Gables, Florida, Gerry Gordon, and Don Rosasky.

Intramural News

Volleyball is next on the schedule for men's intramurals. Teams wishing to enter must have their entry in by 5 p.m. next Thursday March 1st.

Practice times for all teams are available on application. Matches will be held in the women's north gym 5:30-6:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays be ginning March 9th.

Matches will be best 3 out of 5 games.

Track

At press time last night the finals of the track and field championships were under way at Florida M. S. field.

Board Meets

The February meeting of the Intramural Board was held last Thursday in the Student Center.

It was voted to retain the flag-type touch football rules for next season. A resolution passed to petition the use of football shoes during the football season rather than play in the old season.

Table tennis plans for next year, as well as those for basketball were expanded in a longer schedule, in view of the use of the new men's gym.

It was voted not to hold the golf tournament on the FSU short course. Golf entries will be due on March 20th.

Dates of the prelim and final swimming meets were set for Mondays April 20 and May 7th at 7 p.m.

Softball will get under way the first week in April.

Horseshoes will be played in March.

Seminole —Shorts—

The annual Garnet and Gold football game is the only time that coach Tom Murrell does not sit down on the bench. The mentor will be up in the press box strictly as an observer.

After the regular basketball season is over the varsity will take on a team of alumni led by Ham Wernke. It should be interesting to watch Wernke guarding Jim Oler.

No one can say that the FSU baseball team wastes their time in Saturday. A double practice session is on tap every Saturday, one in the morning and again in the afternoon.

It's hard to find another school with a better pair of end coaches than at FSU. The lanky Bones Taylor and Pat Semmeral were both all-pro ends.

Notice

There will be an important meeting of all lettermen Tuesday Feb. 28 at the Women's Gym.

The meeting will include a general reorganization of all lettermen also football films highlighting FSU's games. All lettermen try to be there, but only two men fouled out. Sid Gregory left with five minutes remaining for the Tribe, while Miami's Gene Stagg followed one minute after.

Oler added the field goal record to his swelling list. Jim sank six field goals to boost his total for the year to 166, Six over the previous mark.

His total points for the season now stands at 681, and his average at 29.6. Ith two games to go he is almost a sure bet to enter the 700 class.

FOR STUDENT NEEDS, REMEMBER
BILL'S BOOK STORE

GO
TO
THE MECCA



Photo by Steve Kleid

FOLLOW THE LEADER . . . Center Garry Wold seems to be leading the parade as he is about to lay the ball through the hoop. Those arms belong to Miami center Stan Kojkowski, next comes Bob Williams, and bringing up the rear is Ed Morris of Miami.

Cindermen Hampered By Injuries In ACC

Florida State's track squad returned from the Atlantic Coast Conference indoor meet last Friday with two fourth places to show for their efforts.

Joe Derke nabbed a fourth place in the non-conference low hurdles against tough competition. A makeshift mile relay team composed of Ken Segner, Mike Cosley, Charles Watson and Davis, placed fourth in the mile relay event.

Bad luck hit the Seminoles on this meet. For example Jack Terwilliger, main stay of the team, injured his foot in the preliminary 60 yd. dash, and because of this injury he could not enter the fina.s.

Track coach Mike Long hopes that the injury will not bother Terwilliger during the season. As far as trainer Dan Falls can see it is a bone spur that causes an irritation. However, Terwilliger is expected to be in shape for the Tribe's first dual meet March 28, against Mississippi Southern.

Coach Long stated that although the performance of the squad was average he though that the team gained experience and learned what improvemnts have to be made.

Freshmen Bow To JJC, 99-88

It was another case of too much Chuck Brendler, as Hank Wernke's Freshmen bowed to Jacksonville Junior College 99-88 last week.

The 6-6 center scored 32 points and took home his own scoring record. He now has 446 for the season.

The halftime score was 46-42 with the Frosh on top, but JJC caught up and passed them in the early minutes of the last half.

The game was a fer cry from the one played in Jacksonville, when the Dolphins ran away from the Frosh

Little Joe Williams, guard Hugh Durham, and forward Fred Woodward kept the Frosh alive with their set-shooting. Williams was high scorer with 26.

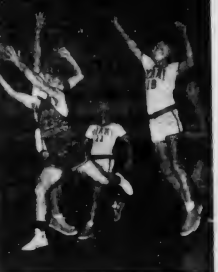


Photo by Steve Kleid

Guard Jimmy Oler makes like a football end and snares the ball on his way toward the basket. Miami defenders are Stan Kojkowski, (18), and Gene Stage while Dick Miani, (11) and Tribe forward Bob Williams look on.

Swimmers Easy Winners In AAU

By JOE GREENE
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's tankers breezed by four teams in the Georgia AAU last week to claim the championship by scoring 89 points.

Before going to the AAU meet the Tribe defeated Georgia in dual competition 48 to 36, Thursday.

The AAU meet in Atlanta last Saturday night saw the University of Georgia pick up 36 points, enough to edge out Georgia Tech for second place. The Engineers tallied 32 for third place while the Florida Gators finished it off with 24 points

In the Georgia dual meet the Tribe's only double winner was Graham Teachke who won both the 200 yard freestyle and the 400 yard freestyle.

The Seminole relay teams in the 300 yard medley and 400 yard freestyle continued their winning ways as Ken Abbot, Dick Rhodes and Mike Thelkuriet took the former and Don Lewis, Abbot, Teachner and Jim Julian the latter.

Three Firsts

Georgia put a halt to FSU's complete domination over opponents in dual meets. The Bulldogs managed to squeeze out three firsts in the course of the even ag events.

Julian, Florida State's boman torpedo in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle dashes, had trouble finding himself in the 50 and finished third behind Georgia's Arnold and Eberhart. In the 100 yard sprint he finished first with a time of 54.1.

The one meter diving contest saw Georgia pick up another of its firsts as McHutt took the number one position with a score of 224.1. Ponder and Rhodes of FSU finished second and third in the diving event.

The Seminoles have a few days for brushing before they go to Gainesville March 10, to face the Gators for the second time this year, in the final meeting between the two teams the Tribe walked off with an easy 66-18 win.

All the pleasure comes thru...
THE TASTE IS GREAT!



Here you have the best in filtered smoking—Filter Tip Tareyton, the filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier . . . the only one that gives you Activated Charcoal filtration. All the pleasure comes thru . . . the taste is great!

THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING
FILTER TIP TAREYTON
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

In Grecian Times

Annual Sigma Chi Derby Scheduled For March 17

Sigma Chis are planning their annual "Sigma Chi Derby" to be held March 17. Coaches are being chosen for the popular event. Kappa Alpha Theta won the Derby last year.

President Jimmy Joanos has been chosen as SAE candidate in the annual "Sigma Chi Balfour Award." If he wins the prestige award, his name along with those chosen from the other 23 provinces will go to National Headquarters for the finals.

New initiates are Bobby Bryson, Dale Evans, Bob Moren, Cecil Creek Cecil Dunn, Gerry Gordon, John Calhoun, Lynn Wollschlaner, Tom Hale, Rob Carter, Rufus Jennings, Chris Voel, Tom Pendray, Les Meyers, Art Unger, Art Moore, Phillip Knight, and Dean Donley.

Chris Voel won the most outstanding pledge award and Rufus Jennings won the Dick Merrin Scholarship award with a 3.6 average.

Sig pledges are Dick Aitchison, Stan Baldwin, Chuck Burnham, Dave Byars, Bob Green, Fred Hoffinger, Jim Haywood, Don Lewis, Charlie Mathews, Wylie Pons, Jim Stone, Glen Thatcher, and Rube Waddell.

Kappa Deltas entertained the KD Sopths and Seniors with a coffee Sunday at the home of Mrs James Thompson, president of the alum group.

Receiving the Second Degree Saturday were Hope Davis, Kay Davis, Caroline Evans, Sally Girnis, Diane Kern, Nancy Kry, Anne Munroe, Kay Neilson, Sandra Stewart, Mary Lou Suhrer, Frances Townley, and Susie Tyler.

The **Zetas** are now proudly displaying the plaque they received for placing third in Campus Sing. Mary Margeret Meadows and Joan Jones were initiated into Alpha Zeta honorary womens' music honorary. While two other Zetas, Mary Margaret Williams and Dean O'Sullivan will appear in this week's Tarpon show.

Kappa Alpha Theta recently elected officers for the new year. They are Florence Ashby president; June McManus, vice-president; Alice Gunnard, corresponding secretary; Mary Carhill, recording secretary; Mimi McCulloch, treasurer; Dee Estenta, chaplain; Shirley Davidson, social chairman.

The Theta's are entertaining their district president, Mrs Robert Little, this week.

A "Shipwreck Party" was given last Saturday night by the **Kappa Sigmas** for their rushes and new pledges. Several of the pledges gave skits, and the house was decorated to represent a desert isle.

The **Kappa Sigs** have ten more men wearing the "Star and Crescent." They are Jim Scott, Richard Hay, Dave Salmon, Jorge Otero, Danny Wells, Leroy Scott, Bill Johnson, Richard Prego, George Faiver, and Tom Stromsen.

Some **Alpha Chis** were honored recently when Carolyn Redfern was tapped for Garnet Key. Dottie Sue Thompson, Barbara Jeffries, and Carson Edwards were tapped for Kappa Delta Pi. Maxine Hannon was elected Social Chairman of the Social Welfare Club. Gretchen Oetjen was chosen as a floor chairman in Jennie Murphree. Nettie Black was chosen Social Chairman for Bryan Hall and Dottie Sue Thomnson was installed as Panhellenic Honor Court Chairman.

The Alpha Chis celebrated their annual weekend on Feb. 24 and 25, with a fried chicken dinner and square dance at Silver Lake on Friday night and a luncheon at the Tallahassee Dining Room Saturday noon. The weekend was topped off with the formal Carnation Ball at the American Legion Hall on Saturday night.

INTERS MUST ORDER INVITATIONS

Interns must order graduation invitations before they leave for their internship.



Receiving Trophies — Don Westbrook, left, and Karl Mohr, Phi Mu Alpha president, present awards to Harrison Fisher, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Paul Perry, Pi Kappa Phi for Campus Sing efforts. Story and picture are on page 1.

Flambeau photo: Adrian Allen

Sixty Promoted To Cadet Rank

Sixty members of the army ROTC corps have received promotions to cadet rank, Colonel Philip S. Gross, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, announced today.

Promoted are Jerry C. Connell, cadet major; Bobbe C. Jones, cadet major; Edward K Legerton, cadet sgt. first class; Thomas L. Reitz, cadet corporal; Thomas P. Bennet, cadet private first class; and LaVerne W. Williams, cadet major. Also Norman W. Burth, cadet first lieutenant; George K. Faiver and Richard W. White, cadet second Lieutenants; Charles B. Bradshaw, cadet master sgt.; Thomas D. Branch Jr., William L. Charles H. Paul, and Joseph J. Thompson, cadet sergeants first class.

Cadet Colonel

Receiving cadet corporal promotions were James N. Adams, Leonard E. Darsey, Cecil F. Duno, Frank C. Furci, Richard A. Gardner, and Jack H Heisler. Promoted to cadet sergeants were Charles E. Burns, Harry C. Tyminez Jr., Charles F. Bryan, Weyland H. Elam Jr., Robert P. Murray, and Hiram L. Snow. Theodore M. Kennedy, John C. Phillips, Philip J. Knight, Robert F. Sanchez, adn David A. Wallace received cadet corporal promotions.

Also Promoted

Also promoted were Thomas J. Mosely and Gary D. Rice to second lieutenants; and William B. Crawford cadet sgt. first class. Promoted to cadet private first class were Charles L. Seale Jr., Clarence W. Shirey, Joseph M. Best, Bradley C. Canon, Thomas E. Clarke, and James W. Hoke. James M. Moore, Harold B. Hall, and Richard B. Johnson were promoted to cadet sergeants first class.

Cadet Corporal

Cadet corporal promotions went to William R. McCollum, Hoke W. Williams, Franklin B. Smith, Cecil B. Cheek, Roelurt D. Sandoval, Donald M. Thomas, Tommy C. Chivers, Joseph Adamo, Richard G Rhodes, Mary W. Williams, and Arthur L. Moore, received cadet private first class promotions. Also promoted were Jack B. McCollum, cadet sergeant, William V. Phillips and John R. Terwilliger, sergeants first class.

Episcopalian Group Elects 1956 Vestry

Rose Hall, the Episcopal parish - on - the - campus, has announced the 1956 Vestry elected at the regular Canterbury Hour on February 12.

Those officers who will serve for one year are Jack Watson, senior warden; Lucile Turnage, junior warden; Beverly Perkins, secretary, Willard Lynn, treasurer, Bill Holt, worship chairman; Jean Magill, social relations, Dan Dearing, chairman of publications and promotions, and Mary Ann Benedict, missions chairman.

Succeeding Cynthia Mason is Lucea Griffin, newly appointed chairmad of the Altar Guild.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Friday

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary will initiate new members Friday.

Dr Ralph Eyman, dean of the School of Education, will address a dinner meeting to be held after the 5:30 p.m. initiation in Longmire Club Room, said Cleo Rainwater, Kappa Delta Pi publicity chairman.

The dinner, for members, invited guests, and initiates, will be held in the "Trophy Room of the Student Center beginning at 6 p.m., she said.

Classified

WANTED: Girls interested in waitress work. Howard Johnson Restaurant.

Special Radiological Fellowship Open

A number of special fellowships in radiological physics are available to 1956 college graduates in physics, chemistry, engineering, or the life sciences.

These fellowships have been made available by the US Atomic Energy Commission beginning September, 1956 at one of these institutions: the University of Washington and the Hanford Works, Vanderbilt University and Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory.

CHESTER APPOINTED MATHEWS ASSISTANT

Charles A. Chester, senior in Political Science, has been appointed an intern in the office of U. S. Congressman Billy Matthews.

Matthews' office in Washington announced that Chester, a veteran of the U. S. Air Force, has been placed there to gain practical experience in his chosen field.

Playwrights To Get Broadway Chance

Plays by young writers can take a shortcut to Broadway, TV to Broadway Productions is looking for scripts by recognized or promising new playwrights.

Broadway producer, Oscar S. Lerman, recently established the producing firm to present plays in the various entertainments fields.

"TV to Broadway Productions" will first present the new plays on television and then on the Broadway legitimate stage and films.

The new firm plans to sponsor a television program to showcase those new plays, Lerman says that this program is similar to the role that the summerstock troupis play in the legitimate theatre.

Before submitting scripts, persons interested may secure an application by writing to "TV to Broadway Productions" Suite 609 147 West 42 Street, New York City, and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelop.

FSU Job Opportunities

Today

WHITE BANDS PROVING GROUNDS Wanted: Chemists (Anal.), Physics, Math Recruiter: Reed Lackey & Robert Hutchison

Today & Tomorrow

SOUTHERN DAIRIES Wanted: General business graduates & Accounting Recruiter: Charles Capri & H. J. McFarland

Tomorrow & Thursday

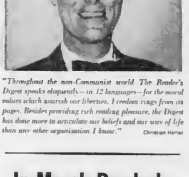
T V. A. Wanted: Statistics & Economics Recruiter: Howard Ellis.

Friday

Standolin Oil & Gas of Houston Wanted: Math., Physics, Geology Recruiter. F W Popp.

DeKalb County Schools, Decatur, Georgia Wanted: Teachers.

Why the Governor of Massachusetts reads The Reader's Digest



"Throughout the non-Communist world The Reader's Digest speaks eloquently — in 12 languages — for the moral values which nourish our liberties. I reckon rage from its pages. Besides providing rich reading pleasure, the Digest has done more to articulate our beliefs and our way of life than any other organization I know." Christian Herter

HAVE YOUR CAR WASHED — Only $1.00 — Profits for Mission Fund 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Saturday —at the— Baptist Student House 602 W CALL

RECORDS Jazz, Classical & Pop PHONOGRAPHS BAKER'S MUSIC CENTER 107 E. Jefferson Phone 3-0161

QUALITY DRY CLEANERS For Expert CLEANING PRESSING REPAIRING ALTERING CALL OR GO BY 215 W. College 2-5097



1. SUPERIOR TASTE
So good to your taste because of L&M's superior tobaccos. Richer, tastier — especially selected for filter smoking. For the flavor you want, here's the filter you need.

2. SUPERIOR FILTER
So quick on the draw! Yes, the flavor comes clean—through L&M's all white Miracle Tip. Pure white inside, pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking.



RELAX WITH L&M MAKE TODAY YOUR BIG RED LETTER DAY!

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

I wouldn't trust my fine dresses to anything but magic SANITONE SERVICE!

Be Sure... Always Insist on Our Better SANITONE Dry Cleaning ...It Costs No More!

Your finer dresses demand the special care our expert Sanitone Service gives them. They'll come back sparkling fresh and spotless because all the dirt's gone! No cleaning odors! Perspiration vanishes! And you'll appreciate the beautiful press... handfinished down to the last detail! Try us today, and see what a difference Sanitone makes.

SANITONE

SUPERIOR CLEANERS 308 S. Monroe St. Phone 2-0652

In March Reader's Digest don't miss:

HOW TO CONQUER FRUSTRATION. When blocked from what we seek to do, we feel pent-up and thwarted. Result: most of us work off our feelings by lashing out at someone else. Here's how—if you are aware of what frustration is doing to you—you can avoid many a needless clash.

BEST ADVICE I EVER HAD. A street-corner phrenologist "read" the bumps on the boy's head, spoke 6 words. British Labour Party leader Herbert Morrison tells how that advice spurred him on his career.

GUIDED MISSILES: KEY TO PEACE? Terrifying weapons we are building in hopes of preventing war.

HOW MUCH DEBT CAN YOU AFFORD? Worried over your installment buying? Feel you owe too much? Here's a simple way to measure how much debt you can afford on your income—and suggestions on how to avoid getting in too deep.

HOW YOUR NOSE KNOWS. Scientific facts about our amazing and mysterious sense of smell.

AMERICAN MEN ARE LOUSY FATHERS. Famed author Philip Wylie tells why a child needs his father's companionship; and why a dad's greatest rewards lie in sharing himself with his kids.

THE MAN WHO SAVED A PRESIDENT. The impeachment of Andrew Johnson depended on the vote of one man: Edmund Ross. Senator John F. Kennedy tells how Ross sacrificed wealth, career to vote as his conscience bade: "Not guilty."

WHY DO DOCTORS SMOKE? A doctor asks, "How can medical men condone the use of tobacco, knowing its harmful effects?"

COLLEGE WITH A BUILT-IN POCKETBOOK. Story of Southern Missionary's work-study plan where students earn their tuition, get practical experience—and make a profit for the college.

DOOMED PRISONERS OF DIFFEORANGE. How a Nazi guard risked his life to save 18 of his captives from death—a drama whose final scene was enacted just last spring.

Get March Reader's Digest at your newsstand today—*only 25¢*

43 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.



It's a pleasure to get to know OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION. Each time you shave you can look forward to something special: the OLD SPICE scent—brisk, crisp, fresh as all outdoors . . . the tang of that vigorous astringent—bracing shave-soap film, heals tiny razor nicks. Splash on OLD SPICE—and start the day refreshed!

Add Spice to Your Life . . . Old Spice For Men

SHULTON New York • Toronto

FLORIDA'S ONLY Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

FSU PRODUCTIONS Set Over Weekend (See Stories, Page 1.)

Vol. XLI, No. 35 | Friday, March 2, 1956

New Redistricting Bill Turned Down In Student Senate

Minor Graduate Omission Causes Postponement Of Whole Measure

Student Senate Wednesday turned up its nose at a reapportionment bill which had been agreed upon in essence at Senate's previous meeting.

But the reason for the change was minor: lack of graduate student representation. The bill will be taken up with any changes at the next meeting. Story follows:

By MARGARET MILLER

It looked as if Student Senate would finish up Wednesday on the reapportionment issue.

Gordon Gaster presented his committee's bill, after which Senate voted to waive the rules and consider its first reading as also being its final reading.

Reason for the waiving was, as Senator Petey Dunn put it, "We knew what was going into this bill beforehand. The Gaster committee had our votes of input, decided upon after nine screaming weeks' of discussion."

The table was set—an air of expectancy existed in the room. The cross of almost a year's trial of debate over reapportionment. It seemed that the gavel on redistrictine troubles was about to be closed.

Fool To Crack

But then the unusual quiet Senator Winnie Mae Douglas let her foot in the crack.

She somewhat timidly brought up the fact that graduate students are given no representation in either the present constitution or in the new reapportionment bill.

The discussion following revealed that this fact should completely neglected previously, deserved consideration.

Gaster Speaks Up

Said Gordon Gaster, "Graduate students are sort of between the devil and the deep blue sea as far as representation goes." He represented a different faction: nor student government ideas, yet his work there is of considerable importance to him, and he has no outlet for his desires. Gaster continued.

Said so further action on the reapportionment bill was tabled until next week. Jem Moore stated that if the bill was passed, the constitutional amendments would have to be passed.

Class Senators

The bill as read in Senate Wednesday provides that there will be two men and two women senators elected from each fraternity during spring and two representatives from living units.

These living units are divided into precincts, with each precinct allowed 1 senator. West Hall is the only exception to this rule in the dormitory groups, due to its larger population. It will be allotted two senators.

Sororities and fraternities are divided into precincts of approximately equal membership.

(Continued on Page 3)

Ham Dinner Blocks Bill

A ham dinner prevented Student Senate from deciding Wednesday on whether to establish porter board facilities for use by campaigners during election periods.

Senators were well into a discussion on the prospect of having large boards built for use by candidates when Senator Greta Sims reminded them that they were late for a dinner being given by Karl Edwards.

A motion to adjourn the meeting was quickly passed, leaving the bill just "hanging in the air" as described by Senate Secretary Carmine Raniere.

The bill will probably be open for discussion again at the next meeting Wednesday.



"Ah, Wilderness"—Eb Thomas and David Wade rehearse for coming production.

Speech Production

'Ah, Wilderness' Tickets On Sale

Reserve tickets for "Ah, Wilderness" go on sale in the Westcott ticket office Wednesday.

This latest Florida State University speech department production, a comedy by Eugene O'Neill, will be presented March 9, 10, 12, and 13. The curtain rises at 8:15 on the Dr. Paul Davis directed play in the Augusta Conrad Theatre located in the history building.

Fine university students may obtain tickets in exchange for the number two coupon of their activities books, free of charge, while general admission for the public is seventy-five cents.

The play, which takes place in a small Connecticut town in 1906, concerns an ordinary American family and their humors and vexations. The Millers are typical average folk, beset by average problems which they have the strength to solve.

The Plot

The plot of "Ah, Wilderness" centers around the adolescent son, Richard, played by Don Johnson. Much to the concern of his parents, Nat and Essie Miller as portrayed by Eb Thomas and Marlene Tindell respectively, he is a rebel who spends his time reading Swinburne, Shaw, Wilde, and Omar Khayyam. As an insolent anarchist he hates especially which worries his father. He is also unsatisfied in life with the neighbor's daughter, Muriel Carol Owen, whom he plans to marry.

It is out of this situation that Eugene O'Neill weaves the warm and humorous comedy of the Miller family to create a tender, wistful and compassionately comical picture of life.

Old Romance

A seventeen-year-old romance between Nat's sister Lily, Ruth Harvard, and Kid's brother, Bud, Dave Wade further complicates the scene. While various members of the family, John Davis as Dave directed play in the Augusta Conrad Theatre located in the history building.

Fine university students may obtain tickets in exchange for the number two coupon of their activities books, free of charge, while general admission for the public is seventy-five cents.

The play, which takes place in a small Connecticut town in 1906, concerns an ordinary American family and their humors and vexations. The Millers are typical average folk, beset by average problems which they have the strength to solve.

The Plot

The plot of "Ah, Wilderness" centers around the adolescent son, Richard, played by Don Johnson. Much to the concern of his parents, Nat and Essie Miller as portrayed by Eb Thomas and Marlene Tindell respectively, he is a rebel who spends his time reading Swinburne, Shaw, Wilde, and Omar Khayyam. As an insolent anarchist he hates especially which worries his father. He is also unsatisfied in life with the neighbor's daughter, Muriel Carol Owen, whom he plans to marry.

It is out of this situation that Eugene O'Neill weaves the warm and humorous comedy of the Miller family to create a tender, wistful and compassionately comical picture of life.

Old Romance

A seventeen-year-old romance between Nat's sister Lily, Ruth Harvard, and Kid's brother, Bud, Dave Wade further complicates the scene. While various members of the family, John Davis as Dave directed play in the Augusta Conrad Theatre located in the history building.

Supporting roles feature Walter Sale as Muriel's father, Bill King as Wint Selby, Lou Friedman as Belle, Faye Pierce as Nora, Jon Zilles as the bartender, and Alan Klass as the salesman.

Behind Scenes

Behind the scenes Jamie Conlon and Ethel Clifford handle the hand props, while Bill King is the stage manager and Carolyn Brown is the assistant. Lighting Control board operators are Gaynor Goldman and Carol Davis, while Vince Tata is in charge of set props. Members of the stage crew include John Paul Davis, Alan Klass, Lois Friedman, Walter Earle, John Zilles, Carol Owen, Sue Powell, Sue Mahoney, and Faye Pierce.

The role of Nat Miller was originally played by George M. Cohan. Cohan created quite a sensation with this part for he had made his name and had always played in musical comedy. Gene Lockhart played the original Sid and Elisha Cook, Jr. created the role of Richard

Moore Speaks At Veterans' Club Meeting

Student Body President Coyle Moore will speak at a Veterans Club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in unreserved Veterans Club cochairmen Jerome Benstein and Percy Steele.

The meeting to be held in Room 601 Conradi Conference Room in Longmire from 7-9 p.m., will be the first meeting since the club's constitution was approved earlier this month by the Students Organization Committee.

Co-Chairman Benstein explained that the meeting will be open to nominate candidates for offices and get a charter-member roll. He added that veterans attending this first meeting will be considered charter-members.

The idea of forming a Veteran's Club was first considered at a general meeting of FSU's veterans last November. At that meeting another meeting was appointed to look into campus procedure pertaining to formation of an organization. They were also given authority to write a tentative constitution subject to approval at a future general meeting.

Early in December the constitution was submitted to a second general meeting and with a few minor changes was approved. It was then submitted to the Student Organization Committee which gave final approval early this month.

Co-Chairman Percy Steele stated that with over thirteen hundred veterans enrolled at FSU he hopes for a substantial membership.

At Symphony

Dohnanyi Given Ovation



Musicians Meet—Antal Dorati, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony, and Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, professor of music, "talk shop" after Wednesday night's final concert here of the Minneapolis Symphony. The audience recorded Dohnanyi, famous Hungarian-born composer, conductor, and pianist a standing ovation after Dorati and the Symphony played his "Wedding Waltz."

Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi, world-famous pianist, composer and conductor, who is professor of music here went to hear Antal Dorati conduct the Minneapolis Symphony Wednesday night.

Before he left he had received a standing ovation from 1,500 students, faculty and townspeople in Westcott Auditorium.

The Symphony had concluded its final number the First Brahms Symphony. Dorati stepped onto the podium and stilled the swelling applause.

Entertainment Country

"At last I have the opportunity to pay tribute to a great musician from my country," Dorati began. "Ernst von Dohnanyi . . ." and the audience turned toward the elderly, white-haired man with the broadest of smiles on his face. "and I were born not far from each other . . . he a few years earlier than I. He held all the music of my country in the palm of his hand . . . he played for us, Beethoven as it had never been played before . . . and he taught us new music and made it meaningful to us . . . just as he is doing now for you."

The Symphony then played an early work of the Hungarian-born Dohnanyi—"Wedding Waltz," from the ballet, "Veil of Pierrette."

The conductor led energetically and that is how the Symphony played. But the audience surpassed them. It thundered applause as Dohnanyi walked to the stage to shake hands with Dorati and the concert master. As he returned to his seat they rose in ranks with their applause

When they were quiet, the lights brightened, the auditorium emptied. The program, plus an unexpected tribute, was over.

Tarpon's Show Business Slated Tonight, Tomorrow

Performances Set In Gym

By PAT BRADY

The last two performances of Tarpon Club's "Show Business" will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 at the swimming pool in the Women's Gym. Tickets are free for the event but seats are limited.

The first two performances of this annual event, presented by the women swimmers "boogie", exhibited a night of talent, spectacle, and enjoyment to capacity audiences.

Fitting decorations carried out the theme with silhouetted scenes of a second metropolitan "Broadway."

There are eight numbers with music taken from various Broadway shows. The water patterns were designed by the students themselves, according to Professor Glynise Booth, director.

The theme depicts the ups and downs of a boorful Broadway star Sally Baldwin (Mary Hudson) swim the first number, "There's No Business Like Show Business", illustrating the potential star's first chorus job.

A "Fat Guy"

A "fast guy" meets her in the second number, "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue", an adventure so that he can make her famous in the "Bill of the Week" she becomes disillusioned and thinks she will never make it in show business.

"Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered" is the next number, she is bewitched when she has the desire to be a star, bothered because she can't get anywhere in her career, and bewildered because she doesn't know what to do.

Comedy Routine

In the comedy number, "Hurry With the Fringe On Top", her humorous boyfriend counts to the big climax and takes her to the show, "Oklahoma", encouraging her onward. This act, perhaps, is the high spot in the entertainment of the evening from the audience.

In "Tambo" she dreams she is Queen of the stars. Paula Parsons dances before the number, "This Is My Beloved" accompanied on the piano, shows her as a successful understudy in a big production.

Jim Walker, Tarpon president, did a solo part in "One Man Ain't Got Nothin' On Me". Accompanying Miss Walker is Gordon Whitney and Bob Gobler.

Finishing the big production the entire Tarpon Club returns for the finale.



Winner—Of scholarship offered by Delta Delta Delta sorority is Susan Weson-Barger, at center. Service projects chairman Marjorie Lu Hicks is at left, while sorority president Louanne Self is at right. Award is worth $100.

American Studies

Effect Of Media Declared Small

Mass communications such as motion pictures and television do not influence the individual as much as we think, the Ame-Josh Studies audience was told Tuesday.

Dr. Francis R. Allen, associate professor of sociology, said the type of entertainment or diversion a person seeks, and consequently the effect it has upon him, is a matter of his own choice.

The basis for this self-selection, he said, "generally goes back into the early family life."

He intimated this might be a factor in the controversy about whether "comic" books dealing with crime actually cause or contribute to juvenile delinquency.

Addressing the American Studies lecture series which is closing this year with "Science and America," Dr. Allen noted some social, political and economic effects of transportation and communication as we think of them today.

He said modern transportation has resulted in doing away with "the whole conception of being far away or strange" in relation to other nations and people.

"There is no longer much isolationism," he said, referring to the "the idea you could live unto yourself and have nothing to do with other nations."

Consequently, he noted, the social studies—geography, politics, sociology—have become more important.

LIFESAVING CLASS TO BEGIN MONDAY

Red Cross Senior Lifesaving class will begin Monday at 8 p.m. in the women's gym.

Class will meet Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 to 10 p.m. for three weeks. Meta Vinnh and Bob Rooney will instruct the class.

FSU Debaters Place Third In Meet Here

Florida State University placed third in overall points in the Seventh Annual Invitational Debate Tournament here last weekend.

University of Miami won the Sweepstakes and carried home the 1956 trophy for the fifth consecutive year with a total of 49 points. William and Mary placed 2nd and FSU came in third with 41 points.

Arnold Greenfield and Tom Woods of FSU won superior ratings along with students from University of Miami, University of Georgia, Howard College and College of William and Mary.

Three individual speaking events were part of the tournament program, original oratory, impromptu speaking and after dinner speaking. Beverly Dupree, novel won a finalist certificate in the original oratory division while Tony Ash won second place in the after-dinner speaking.

Director of the tournament was Dr. Greg Pfuter of the department of speech with Miss Elizabeth Flory assisting. Members of the FSU faculty assisted in the judging.

Moore Critical Of Senate Bill To Redistrict

Coyle Moore Jr., student body president, said yesterday he does not like the re-apportionment bill being considered by Student Senate.

Specifically, he objected that it would create too large a Senate, prevent that body from functioning with dispatch and in the fall and place freshmen men "at a disadvantage."

He did not say whether he will veto the bill if it is passed as it reads now. The veto power could only serve him as a delaying action, however. If Senate passes the bill as it is made to be by a two-thirds majority, which is the same proportion required to override a presidential veto.

Moore said on reapportionment bill: page one.

I'm very much in favor of re-apportionment. If a simple, logical system can be worked out," Moore told The **Florida Flambeau.**

Right Track

"I think that this bill is definitely on the right track although I'm not in favor of it as it reads at present. The Senate has spent a lot of time working on the problem and I would hate to oppose any reapportionment measure that is passed unless it is absolutely sure it is really very serious. I realize that we will probably never get a perfect reapportionment bill."

Moore protested that, according to the present bill, Senate would consist of 37 members, including the men's and women's vice-presidents.

Not Good

"A Senate this large would not be good for the university.

(Continued on Page 3)

Graduate Class To Hear Nugent Tell Of Future

FSU's Football Future" will be presented to the Graduate Class Thursday by Head Coach Tom Nugent.

The luncheon to be held in the Trophy room of the Student Center at noon will be the regular cafeteria line so members may either eat or have coffee.

Because of the limited seating of the Trophy Room, reservations must be mailed to Fred Vogel in the Schwalmeyer house by Wednesday noon

Bailey Against Paying Large 'Outside' Pay

State School Superintendent Thomas D Bailey said this week he is opposed to paying "big salaries" to professors hired by Florida's state universities from outside the state. He said he favors a big salary and the others should be paid less.

Bailey said

His comment came during discussions of a request by the Board of Control that the Cabinet Budget Commission approve a $12,000 a year salary for Dr. Harry H Sisler, who takes over July 1 as head of the University of Florida Chemistry Department.

The commission approved the pay recommendation after hearing Bailey's criticism.

POW-WOW MEETING IS SCHEDULED

Students interested in working on Pow Wow, the student handbook are asked to meet in Room 405 of Longmire at 4 p.m. today, announced Russell Johnson, editor.

Dance Lessons Start Tuesday

Cavalier-Cotillion dance lessons start this Tuesday night at the Student Center from 7:30 to 9

They will be held every Tuesday and Thursday nights for six weeks. At the end of this time, tryouts for the organization will be held.

Cavalier is a men's honorary dance group with Cotillion as the dance honorary for women.

Last 'Evening Of Dance' Presentation Set Tonight

The second and last performance of the annual 'Evening of Dance" takes place tonight in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15.

Presented by the Theatre Dance group, the show is a result of dedication of the talents of the Art, Speech, Arts Education, School of Music and Physical Education Departments. Each of these groups has contributed time and energy toward the production of the dances.

Under the direction of Miss Nelle-Bond Dickinson, of the Modern Dance Dept., the students' performers and the graduate assistants have planned a showing as represented by the dancers.

"Love Unrequited" or "Why Did You Act Like You Liked Me In the First Place" features Sandra Alex Hay and graduate Assistant Valda Mock as the fashioned comedy on a short-lived courtship. Choreography for the number was done by Miss Mock while Lester Bruch composed the music.

New Dance

Miss Dickinson has created a new dance, "Dance of Remembrance". She chose a happy moment out of the past and built her dance around original music by Paul Bley. Nancy Smith will be the solo dancer for this number.

Music is depicted in "The Female Approach a series of pictures characterizing modern day females. Choreography by Miss Smith and Bruch, brought out the idea of satirizing a boy-crazy girl a bop enthusiast an aesthetic poetess and a sweet shy boy.

Good Fun

Mass's search for God and a quiet soul is another facet of life shown in the "Evening of Dance" program. Be Still My Soul," includes a narration who reads various Bible verse to exemplify the basic idea.

Miss Mock did choreography for the dance; Carlisle Floyd, composed the music; Jim Staples and Floyd perform the work on two pianos

Other dances on the program are "To Belong", "Patterns", "The Circle", "Class Prayer", "Man Alone" and "Early to Bed-lam".

No admission is charged, and seats are not reserved.

Stringent Requirements Good

The recent decision increasing academic requirements to 1.8 for freshmen certainly deserves commendation.

If mass education is not to be allowed to defeat its own purpose, perhaps additional and similar strict requirements should be imposed on upperclassmen as well. The impending extreme growth of enrollment, without stringent academic requirements, could very well make a'are education a veritable farce of mass production.

The only drawback to these measures is the prominence it places on grades as grades, rather than true estimates of a student's knowledge in a subject. The ideal system of "passing," "failing," and "with honors," is no longer applicable to our public education system. For such a grading system necessitates small classes, professor-to-student transmittal and interchange of ideas.

The present system of grading, however, while the best for our giant-scale education processes, must be braced with other factors if students are to seek knowledge instead of grades.

The A-B-C grading system cannot conceivably be effective if future professors are being taught to over-simplify, to condense, and to outline knowledge until, like Pablum, it slides down the throats of students, necessitating only the effort to swallow. The challenging quality of knowledge has to offer have already lost most of their salt because these practices are already in existence.

There can be no response without stimulus, and the desire to learn cannot be produced without a challenge. The creation of the challenge in education is an art, but that art cannot be learned if it is not taught. And if diplomas, grades, or education itself, are to be meaningful on a mass scale, these principles must never be ignored.

Defects Correctable

We had hoped that Student Senate this week would finally settle the much rehashed issue of reapportionment.

Such was not to be the case. An unfortunate oversight in the matter of graduate student representation plus the knowledge that extensive constitutional revision would have to be carried out proved the bill's undoing.

Bailey's Motives Excellent

State School Superintendent Thomas Bailey says he is opposed to paying "big salaries" to professors hired by Florida universities from outside the state without raising the salaries of those already on the job.

We heartily agree with his motives. The comparative low pay of instructors at Florida's state institutions has long been a sore spot in education within Florida. Their salaries should and will eventually, we hope, be related to a level commensurate with the skills and abilities of their recipients.

This is not to imply that "outside" professors brought in at salaries, such as the $12,000 the new U. of F. chemistry department head will get, are not deserving of their pay. Contrarily, they have made large contributions in the past to FSU's scholastic standing and prestige in educational circles. We hope that more will be brought here for the betterment of our university—at large salaries if necessary.

Still, Supt. Bailey's attitude reflects a painful knowledge that our university professors' salaries are at present undeniably low. We are glad that he is living up to the duty of his office by seeking to better this situation.

Eastland's Accession Lamentable

The death Tuesday of United States Senator Kilgore was very sad indeed. He had many friends and supporters across the nation; his death will be a great loss to America.

But the political manifestations of Sen. Kilgore's death are also significant. Perhaps the most important of these is the change in control of the Senate's powerful Judiciary committee, of which he was chairman.

The new chairman, under the seniority rule, will be 51-year-old Senator Eastland of Mississippi.

Eastland is what is known as a southern conservative Democrat. But of his lot, he stands almost alone. He is unquestionably the supreme supremist in the federal government.

Some idea of Eastland's stand on white supremacy can be gained from his views on integration. Eastland looks on the southern fight against integration in schools, or any other walk of life, as "a great crusade" in which "defeat means death, the death of Southern custom and our aspirations as Anglo-Saxon people." He advocates "nullification" as an entirely proper means to win his "great crusade".

In addition, Eastland has been one of the strongest Senate opponents of civil rights legislation. And he was a bosom-buddy of the late Sen. McCarran, of whom little needs to be said.

* * *

In contrast to Eastland's theories on how to run things, Sen. Kilgore was generally a New and Fair Dealer who supported liberal legislation. He had headed the judiciary committee since the Democrats regained control of Congress in January, 1955.

He was head of the subcommittee on immigration and strongly favored liberalization of the immigration law—legislation which was co-sponsored by McCarran.

Thus it is difficult to see how two persons of more opposite views could have followed one another.

* * *

The accession of Eastland to the judiciary committee chairmanship is a compelling argument against the seniority rule of Congress, an unofficial system under which committee chairmen are designated automatically as the members of the majority party who have served longest on the committees.

There are several points which can be listed against the seniority rule. First, it ignores ability. It implies inherent ability in mere continuous service—it discourages party attempts to achieve recognition and high office by hard work and demonstration of interest or skill. The seniority rule's continued use, though only a matter of precedent, seems to be a certainty. Yet it means a long term of apprenticeship for junior Congressmen, a fact which doubtless deters many able and mature men in public life from seeking election to Congress.

So once again the seniority rule performs a disservice to the American people. Although the importance of a committee chairman in steering the actions of the others is a debatable subject, it is axiomatic that Eastland will utilize any possible means his new position affords him to perpetuate the ends he has long pursued.

And if Eastland's accession is not a telling blow to the spirit of liberalism in America, it is nonetheless lamentable.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I'VE WAITED FIVE YEARS FOR SOMEONE TO ASK ME THAT QUESTION."

Dear Mama Seminole..

DEAR MAMA,

GEORGIE HOPE professors are interested in things ao on this week as me. All in few days are dance production, symphony, and tarpon show. All good, but me wish someone plan calendar so me not have to run think courses if him see um everything. Me breathe prayer that professors like see these things too, maybe them not have um time write tests. Me think it silly anyway that learned people spend time writing out silly questions, why them not write good books or something. Me like that much more.

Is good news to many people that Cheap Chief decide him hasta to continue as Chief. Me have great admiration for him, but ms wonder, is wise for him? Call of Duty is heap strong call to man like Great Chief, and ambitions for position him start also heap strong, but is question whether he can safely serve . . . is duty to run, serve, perhaps die in office to fulfill countries needs? Or is it greater duty that Chief step aside, give people opportunity to choose as polls person they reasonably sure can serve full term. Me think Chief would have served nation better to step aside, continue his work in other position.

Me see still more candidate run for State Chief Him run on simple platform . . . legal gambling. Me think him waste his one hundred dollars. Better him take money and place on long shot. Him more quickly make profit than by placing money on self in governor's race. Small candidates not win, but them play definite part in race, votes them get cut into majorities of other candidates. Old silver fox watch out him find self cut into pieces by small candidates.

NEW SMOKE SIGNALS come out soon. Braves, maidens, who intend read comic book run heap fast buy dark glasses, good thick ones. Also buy aspirin for Board of Publication, and something to lock up brave's copy in so it not gettum stolen. Me think it very good, me not think that everybody going to agree with Georgie, but they not have to, me know of humor.

Wedding coming up soon. Georgie glad come at time when every brave, maiden, and flower in bloom out in new outfit. Me going me hope. You would like um couple who plan ceremony. Should be heap big celebration. O.K., Mama, me remember what you say bout overdressing. Me not go me get fired.

Stupid letter in Flambeau last issue not written by me, Mama, someone like to be funny man. Me wonder what funny man say if me write letter to Flambeau and sign him name . . . CRAP. Maybe me just write you whole letter 'bout funny man sometime. Me know LOTS bout him.

Mama, tell Nice Lady please set warm weather, ms wrap up in two blankets if that make her happy.

LOVE ALL,
GEORGIE H.

Letters To The Editor

State Party Has New Policy

DEAR STUDENTS:

At the last Senate meeting your State Party started in a positive manner on its way toward offering services to the students by working to the community of Tallahassee.

Although the gravity of the situation prevented us to change State Party members as Senate placed a Resolution on the desk before the room ten the Inter-Junior Counselors to Freshman women's dormitories because we feel that the work they do merits a reduction.

The State Party also introduced a Resolution which strongly opposes any movement to prevent effort to show you that we stand for something concrete, for your better interest and that our platform is not offered loosely, we then have already begun work for you. This is a start of a new policy for a new party.

ART MOORE
Chairman, State Party

To Educate Or Indoctrinate?

TO THE EDITOR:

As more and more "General Education" courses are being rammed down my throat, I have come to the conclusion that we should do without some of these courses in "General Education".

The "some" I refer to are the humanities and history courses, as we have them at the present time. It is not the subject material that is being contested, but the ineffectiveness in the methods of teaching and grading.

In both courses the students are forced, by the inadequacies of the grading system of today, to learn hundreds of unrelated facts, so that there is little time left for original thinking. In

(Continued on Page 3)

"Let's Dig Up That Little Worm, Shall We?"



The Dissenter

Democrats May Raise Health Issue

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

IT CAME AS a surprise to few when President Eisenhower said he will run for re-election.

Even though faithful Democrats had assured what was coming, the announcement was a shock. There are no underdogs.

Republicans are smiling for the first time since late September.

There is not very much chance that their smiles will be dissipated. Eisenhower is more popular than any president since Roosevelt in 1936.

Although unemployment is far from negligible, the Republicans can refer to a general prosperity. They can also mention that we are not at the moment involved in a war.

The Democrats, if they resort to the fundamental approach in American politics, are going to have to prove that conditions could be better.

THERE ARE ISSUES that could be raised—as, for instance, the Democratic Fair Deal, which Eisenhower defended but which would have cost the average citizen eventual millions of dollars.

Then there is an assortment of Cabinet members and a Vice-president who have set new records for ineptitude, lack of discretion and forethought, buck-passing, and saying the wrong things at the worst possible times.

The Democrats can merely resurrect such verbal faux pas as "Republican Chief Justice," "third dogs and kennel dogs," and "brink of war." If they want high-explosive ammunition.

But that won't work. Eisenhower himself is in a position that cannot be challenged, except from the standpoint that other people might be able to do the executive job better. This is a contention that is always hard to prove to the American people, who like to see clear-cut distinctions between sin and virtue, poverty and wealth, war and peace, integrity and corruption, and so forth—even if these are fictional, as they were in 1952.

THE DEMOCRATS have only one weapon that might hit effectively. That is Eisenhower's health.

Mama was well piteously that it is unfair, Immoral, and unsportsmanlike to speak of such a thing—as if we wished Mr. Eisenhower ill.

But he has had a heart attack, and is apt to prone to another one than a man who has not been so afflicted, and is already at age 63, past the male life expectancy.

It was June, 1944 that FDR was in poor health and yet it was not mentioned in any conversation, or indeed in any conversation.

The possibility of the president's death is what makes the office of vice-president necessary.

So the Republican nominee for vice-president must be a capable and intelligent man.

He must be a statesman but not too-kind-of-man that is Richard Nixon, who has shown too many times his tendency to opportunism.

Eisenhower is noncommittal regarding Nixon and the vice-presidency. To republican Nixon now would be to lose the right-wing of the Republican Party. To accept him now would be to alienate those Republicans and terrify the hearts of voters in general.

Best bet: Massachusetts Governor Christian A. Herter will be the Republican vice-presidential nominee. It will be Harriman and a dark-horse vice-presidential nominee for the Democrats.

Of All Things

Scoop On UF's Proposed Car Ban

By OSCAR JOHNSON

IT IS DIFFICULT to say exactly why this is so, but there seems to be a general attitude of competition (call it mistrust) between Florida State University and the University of Florida.

One aspect of this competition is the matter of student body enrollment. For millenia, Florida, the "southern state's girl's school" has had to take a back seat while our southern neighbor could casually mention tie sister institution as though it were among the lesser things in life.

The tides of time have run in FSU's favor, however, and gradually this pre-imminence has been worn away. We have reached striking distance with the U. of F. and are about to match UF's size.

Now is the point, so the argument has been thrown into our laps "As it were," to move it underway, gaining momentum daily, to overtake the Gator Sophomore jinx having cars on the UF campus or in the swamplands of Ocala.

WHAT THIS MEANS in practical terms is that the overlords in control there have renounced the rights of a large segment of the campus population. Whether their action was right and justifiable or not is not the important thing here.

What is of greater note is that those to be affected by the proposed ban will probably heartily object . . . And those who could come under the effect of the future would also be outraged. In other words, graduating High School Seniors and others planning to enter college in Florida will realize that if they go to the University of Florida they cannot have cars.

So—they might come here. The car ban could be the deciding factor in many people's minds as to where they are going to go. Knowing this, then the next step is to see that they DO know it.

THIS IS A JOB for FSU's Public Relations department. Of course, it is against all the principles—all their codes—to stoop to conquer to even mention the heinous words, "University of Florida." In this case, though, there could be an exception.

A well-conducted promotional campaign telling about the fact that the ban exists, propaganda that FSU is the "friendly" school and doesn't ban cars, will go a long way toward doing the trick.

However, the students must themselves cooperate in this. A slip-of-the-tongue, a word or two about the "friendly" school, will come from that "ain't prejudiced against Freshmen will do wonders. There's one hazard, however—if we get too brazen in our enthusiasm, the UF people will get wise. They will pass their ban. So care must be taken.

Of course, the ban might never get passed anyhow. There are some obstacles in its path. It has to be approved by the student executive council, the university president, and the Board of Control. But if it does pass, it could well mean a new era at FSU—a new era of degeneration.

In The Wings

Dorati Pays Tribute To Dohnanyi

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

THE MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY Orchestra concluded its series of concerts here Wednesday night before a highly enthusiastic, capacity audience. It is rare enough to find a professional orchestra playing in this town, but rare still to have the opportunity of hearing the same orchestra under different conductors in two days. This procedure has much merit, in that one is able to arrive at a fairly good evaluation of the orchestra's capabilities.

After the conclusion of the final number, Dorati paid a very touching tribute to Dr. Dohnanyi, who had had a great influence upon the former's life. In honor of the late composer, Dorati played Dohnanyi's **Wedding Waltz** as an extra number. When the distinguished composer came on stage Dorati's insistence, the audience gave him a standing ovation. It was a very tasteful gesture. These are the moments one remembers.

Before getting around to the music, I would like to dwell on some observations that may be of value to the peripatetic concert-goer. In attending the concerts I arranged to sit in over six different sections of the auditorium to ascertain times, for the purpose of locating the best seats, acoustically speaking. I found that the best place of all, if you want to hear absolutely everything, is the balcony. The worst place is the section of seats nearest the stage, comprising fifteen or twenty rows. Anywhere in this section you will hear an unproportionately large amount of string tone.

IF YOU MUST sit downstairs, sit under the balcony or in the last few rows, but not far back. Here you will get perhaps the most satisfactory blend of the orchestral choirs, but the wood-wind and brass sound will not be quite as sharp as it will be anywhere in the balcony. These observations may not hold true for an orchestra that uses risers, since the brass and woodwinds usually pack a very soothing tribute to Orpheus, they provide a handy rule-of-thumb.

The orchestra as a whole is an exceptionally good one. The violins have a magnificent tone and plays with great precision. The woodwinds, unfortunately, were disappointing except for the oboist, who is a real virtuoso. Also every clarinet entrance was flat, especially in the mid-range (throat-tones). The bassoonist as well played out of tune in several crucial places, but he was sharp for variety. The flutist, however, was very good, even though his tone was set ahead of him in one of the Mozart concertos. The basses were exceptionally good, first horn.

As for the performances, Wednesday night's concert (the last) was undoubtedly the best

(Continued on Page 3)

Wandering With Wiljohn

Answers Questions About Woody

By WILJOHN

LET'S SEE if we can't answer a few of the questions that have been tossed my way in the days since the Herman Herd hit campus. Many young cat wanted to know what recognition the Herd had ever gotten that made me talk their destiny so seriously.

Well, I don't have to have acknowledged proof by anyone else before I decide I like certain music. If I like to hear someone's music, I don't care whether the critics or the professionals like it or not. However, I will state for you: decide you like Herman, in 1946, Igor Stravinsky wrote the "Ebony Concerto" especially for the Herman Herd and it was recorded that same year on Columbia Masterworks. It had very little element of jazz in it, being purely classical Stravinsky.

Second—what musicians of any note have bothered to affiliate themselves with Herman? To name just a few: Stan Getz, Zoot Sims, Bill Harris, Flip Phillips, Dave Tough, Pete Candoli, Neal Hefti, Ralph Burns, Urbie Green, and Serge Chaloff. That reads like a "Who's Who of Jazz," right there.

THIRD, which would I rather listen to — swing ala Herman or music ala Mitropolis Symphony? I feel I can truthfully say that I'd rather listen to both. Unless you hit me with R&B or Hillbilly, you know I am sure to I don't like to hear or learn about. One of my pet peeves is the "Musical Snob" and I'm trying to coerce Mr. Thomas Wright, of the School of Music faculty, into writing a guest column for me on that subject. There are even some writers while elements in hillbilly and R&B, but the general interpretation and performance of these two particular brands of music tends to obliterate the better aspects and just leave a stinking feeling.

The music I'm most in favor of is the following, believe it or not. Jazz and the Classics come in a close second and third. I enjoyed the Symphony this week as much as I enjoyed Herman last week.

FOURTH—who do I think is the most influential man in music at the present time? Well, I will take it that the question meant in the field of jazz because I know little enough about that and even less about classical music, I guess, as far as influencing the field of arrangers is concerned, you would have to turn to people like Shorty Rogers, Pete Rugolo, and the Stanley Fineran outfit. In the way of composition, Stan Kenton and Duke Ellington are my favorites. In the field of actual performance, there are many fine men on each instrument that haven't got the room or the time to favor you out here. I'll try to devote a column to the next week. Let me explain that the above choices don't necessarily mean that these All-Americans are the best. I just think they are and, after all, that's what you asked, isn't it?

The Florida Flambeau

JAY ROBERTSON—*Editor*

Oscar Johnson, Managing Editor

Associate Editor ——— Martin Dyckman
Senior Reporters ——— Jeri Bradfield
Wanda Sue Owen, Marty Reeves
Photographers ..Laird Anderson, Tom Sawyer
Steve Kleid, Adrian Allen.
Campus Editor ——— Eleanor Kirby
Columnists ——— Wiljohn, Dave Ward-Steinman, Clyde Ward, Martin Dyckman, Oscar Johnson, George Seminole.

Pat Marsten, News Editor

Feature Editor ——— Arlieda Ries
Sports Editor ——— Larry Block
Alan Whitmarsh
Sports Staff ——— Dave Evans,
Pierce Lehmbeck
Junior Staff ——— Bob Dollison, Bob Moren
Circ. Editor ——— Charlet Polsevink

MARY ELIZABETH KING—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Joan Halford
Exchange Editor ——— Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ——— Joy Wikins

Nationally Repcsented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.
The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.

Advertising Manager, Nancy Brown.
Circulation ——— Mike Brady
Morgue ——— George Goldstein
Business ——— Gail Burdsall, Larry Meredith, Enid Pearlman, Jans Anderson, Les Meyers
Telephone 2-800, extension 4821, 5421
211, 213 Longmire Building

Intercollegiate Press

Picnic At Florida Is 'Fine' Movie

By BOB SIMMONS

Every so often a truly outstanding movie comes to the Tallahassee theatres. Picnic, which began a week's run yesterday at the Florida Theatre, is one of them.

Picnic is the story of a down-and-out former college athlete, played by William Holden, who comes to a small Kansas town seeking a job through his wealthy ex-roommate. As the play unfolds we attends the town's Labor Day Picnic where the fireworks really begin. Women seems to find some strange fascination in him, which livens up the scene.

This movie should serve to establish Kim Novak as an actress to her own rights. William Holden, who was recently awarded the Photoplay Award for his role in Love is a Many Splendored Thing, gives what is undoubtedly his best performance in Picnic. Rosalind Russell, young Susan Strasberg, and Cliff Robertson in supporting roles go along to make this an unusually moving film.

World is My Career, featuring Jane Murphy and Barbara Rush, goes Sunday through Tuesday at the State Theatre. This is a tale of a spunky young fighter who, after winning the world's championship finds he cannot find happiness. But he manages to console himself with his winnings and a beautiful girl.

The story of Frank Lloyd Wright, Genius of Love, begins Sunday at the Ritz Art Theatre. This movie, starring Pierre Richard Willm, Rita Farely, and Annie Ducaux, should prove to be entertaining as well as enlightening.

Some of the beauty of Italy has been captured in **Summertime,** which was filmed on location in Venice Summertime, which shows Sunday and Monday at the Perry-Lindsey Outdoor Theatre, is the bittersweet story of a search for love. Katharine Hepburn's antics as an old-maidish woman who finds her savings in love and romance in Italy is most enjoyable. Rossano Brazzi also finds the man.

Island of Women, showing for two days at the Capital Drive-In Theatre beginning Sunday, is probably one of the most fanciful movie scenes out of Hollywood in quite a while. The beautiful girls and beach galore, this is a film to go see for cheering up.

During the remainder of the week **Red Sundown** fills the screens at the Florida Theatre with typical style excitement. All That Heaven Allows, which features the Sirhan-Hudson combination of Magnificent Obsession, comes to the State Theatre on Wednesday.

Tuesday-Wednesday fare for the Ritz includes **Hundred Hour Hunt** starring Anthony Steel and Jack Warner. The Drive-In theatres this weekend boast the Jungle with Glenn Ford and Anne Francis at the Perry, and Timbuktu with Victor Mature and Yvonne De Carlo at the Capital.

GROSSER ASSUMES COTILLION PREXY

Janice Grosser will take over duties as president of Cotillion, serious dance honorary.

Sylvia White was elected vice-president, with Barbara Jackson as secretary. Gail Crews as treasurer, and Nell Davis as dance manager.

Music Library Is Represented At Convention

FSU's music library was represented at the convention of the National Music Library Association last week for the first time since the library was founded.

Mrs. Alice Ward, professional librarian here, attended the meeting, which was held in Pittsburgh with the Music Division of the Carnegie library.

There was no opportunity at the meeting to announce our recent acquisition of the Downes collection, said Mrs. Ward, but everyone she discussed it with privately seemed enthusiastic.

Member For Years

The music library has been a member of the Association for several years, said Mrs. Ward, but had not sent a representative to the meetings before because it had not been in the charge of a professional librarian until she came five years ago. She said she planned to go as often as possible in the future, however.

The staff, which used to consist of just two members and students, now includes one full-time assistant and four student assistants, said Mrs. Ward.

Now 4000

Now containing 4000 scores, 370 78 rpm recordings, 400 LP's, as well as microfilms and tapes of various recitals, it will reportedly be the largest music library in the south after the Downes collection is added.

Dorati Pays

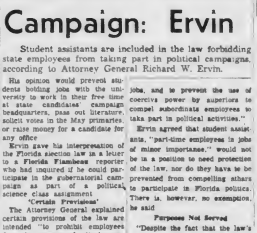
(Continued From Page 1)

There was evident spirit and enthusiasm in the orchestra, perhaps because this program contained the best music. But as I have said many times before, enthusiasm is contagious, and the audience was aware of the rare thing it was witnessing and responded accordingly.

If I WERE to criticize any of the interpretations it would have to be the Ravel's **Rhapsodie Espagnole** on the opening concert. The woodwind ensemble among the chords and Dorati etched everything in sharp relief, rather than using the impressionism so necessary to this work. His **La Mer** (debussy) on the next concert, however, was much better.

From the purely technical standpoint, the Beethoven Symphony on the first concert was practically flawless. The best example of orchestral ensemble-playing, though, was probably to be found in the Strauss Rosenkavalier Suite from the same concert. But I'll quibble by no guns on the third concert. Spirit can transcend technique.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Catch Them Young—FSU's Spanish Teaching Policy

Catch 'em when they're young. That's Florida State University's policy in teaching Spanish. Through its Demonstration School, the university begins teaching Spanish to five-year olds in kindergarten.

Spanish is taught in all the grades hereafter, through high school and the university. Masters's and doctor's degrees are offered in the subject.

G. E. Peres is the Demonstration School Spanish professor. He has taught kindergarten through high school, averaging 18 students in a class.

"The younger I get them, the better they are on pronunciation because they seem to grasp dictones and inflections of sound better," said Peres, who is now in his second year of teaching kindergarten youngsters. He is reasonably certain that he has the youngest public school Spanish pupils in the country.

However there is a national trend toward teaching Spanish in elementary grades, he said. "I know of a number of schools in Texas which begin teaching Spanish in the third grade."

Ten Minutes A Day

The Spanish professor starts his youngsters off with ten minutes of Spanish a day, at a regular period, five days a week. He brings by teaching them simple, everyday words like chalk, desk, chair, boy, girl, father, mother, brother and sister. Soon he has them making short sentences in Spanish.

"They love it. Frequently, they hail me on the street, wanting some new Spanish word to impress their friends. Parents report there is a definite influence of Spanish in family table talk, especially when a couple of young children are learning Spanish—the parents have to learn Spanish or brush up on it in self defense."

Peres works closely with the kindergarten teacher, being tipped off on field trips well in advance. When the group visited the university dairy recently, the children greeted the cows as well as officials with, "Buenos tarde" and La leche es blanca

Keen On Songs

The five-year olds are keen on learning some of these favorite songs in Spanish. Peres has taught them "Ten Little Indians," "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," "Riggety Jig and Away We Go" and "Hickory, Dickory, Dock." He has the help of a music teacher, Miss Dorothy Flory, who gives them violin accompaniment. And the children have mastered the additional rhythm accompaniment.

"They constantly bring all kinds of Spanish American objects to class, like sombreros, castanets and various flags," Peres said. His answer to the enthusiasm was a "Parents' Day" program, at which they turned out full force for the exhibit and program, and were served chocolate caliente as the finishing touch.

Notions of Grammar

Not until the fifth grade does Peres introduce "elementary notions of grammar." Up until then the emphasis is entirely on speaking and listening and increasing vocabulary. He makes tape recordings of conversations so that the students can listen to their own pronunciation. Later he sometimes uses commercial, Spanish records as an aid after students are already familiar with the language.

Moore Critical

(Continued from Page 1)

It would be too inefficient," he declared. "The larger a legislative body becomes the more inefficient it is, and the less active each individual member becomes."

The bill provides for the election of living unit senators in early October. This Moore says, seems premature. "There is far too long

The longer Senate waits to get started, the less it will get done," he asserted.

Disadvantage

He said freshmen man would be placed at a disadvantage in that they would have to campaign against upperclassmen. Greeks from the living units. This, he said, would deny them an opportunity to get started in student politics.

He said re-apportionment would be a "political hassle-case."

He recommended the bill be amended to provide for two men and two women senators elected from the freshman class, and a reduction in the number of living area senators to six from the present total of 17, not counting, day students.

New Redistricting

(Continued From Page 1)

proximately 200 persons, said Gaster. Other living units of between 180-320 persons will be allowed 1 senator and those areas of 500-640 people will be allowed two representatives, according to the present bill.

Figures Arbitrary

The figures quoted the "arbitrary" according to Gaster, and were arrived at in order to follow Wall Hall two senators without causing confusion.

Gaster said the decision to include a provision in the bill that senators moving from the various precincts in which they were originally elected forfeit their offices was made by his committee.

"We felt that such an action would defeat the purpose of re-apportionment, which was to provide living unit representation," he explained.

WFSU F M SCHEDULE

TODAY P.M.	TOMORROW P.M.	SUNDAY P.M.	MONDAY P.M.
2:00 FM in AM	2:00 Masterworks	2:00 Masterworks	2:00 FM in AM
3:00 Chap. a Day	3:00 Chap. a Day	3:00 Chap. a Day	3:00 Chap. a Day
3:45 Hi-Fi Hour	3:45 Hi-Fi Hour	3:45 Hi-Fi Hour	3:45 Hi-Fi Hour
4:00 Scott-Sesame	4:00 Scott-Sesame	4:00 Hi-Fi Concl.	4:00 Opera
5:00 Possible	5:00 Possible	4:30 Bozz' Ear	5:30 Masterworks
5:30 Fife & Air	5:30 Fife & Air	5:00 Chap. a Day	6:00 Chap. a Day
6:00 Masterworks	6:00 Masterworks	5:30 Masterworks	6:30 Masterworks
6:30 Concert Suite	6:30 Concert Suite	6:30 Concert Suite	7:30 Opera
7:30 Scotia Guard	7:30 Scotia Guard	7:30 Masterworks	9:30 Chap. a Day
8:30 Lund Press	8:30 Lund Press	8:30 Lund Press	
8:45 Pr. Press	8:45 Pr. Press	8:45 Angel Cam.	
9:00 Masterworks	9:00 Masterworks	9:00 Masterworks	
9:30 Concert Hall	9:30 Concert Hall	9:30 Concert Hall	
10:30 Chap. a Day	10:30 Chap. a Day	10:30 Chap. a Day	

THE POWDER PUFF BEAUTY SHOP

Announces

KAY WHITE

Hair Stylist

Formerly of

KAY WHITE BEAUTY SALON

Washington, D. C.



trained by

ROBERT FIANCE

of New York

Call For Appointment

Phone 2-1675

107 W. Jefferson

FAIVER'S

FOR CHICKEN

West Tennessee & Brevard

FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD

Monday—	SPAGHETTI NITE Regular $1.00	85c
Tuesday—	PIZZA NITE Regular $1.00	85c
Wednesday—	CHICKEN NITE Regular $1.25	$1.19
NOON DAY LUNCHEONS—		60c--85c

FAIVER'S



HI ! COME ON OVER TO

THE MECCA

SENIORS!



May 28

Graduates

(Especially the interns who leave campus March 12)

Order

Graduation Announcements

Caps and Gowns

NOW!

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

"In the Student Center"

SEMINOLES

In Gubernatorial Race

Assistants Cannot Campaign: Ervin

Student assistants are included in the law forbidding state employees from taking part in political campaigning, according to Attorney General Richard W. Ervin.

His opinion would prevent students doing jobs with the university to work in their free time at state candidates' campaign headquarters, pass out literature, solicit votes in the May primaries, or raise money for a candidate for any office.

Ervin gave his interpretation of the Florida election law in a letter to a Florida Flambeau reporter who had inquired if he could participate in the gubernatorial campaign as part of a political science class assignment.

Certain Previsions

The Attorney General explained certain provisions of the law are intended "to prohibit employees from the necessary of actively campaigning for their employer or someone else in order to keep their jobs, and to prevent the use of coercive power by superiors to compel subordinate employees to take part in political activities."

Ervin agreed that student assistants, "part-time employees in jobs of minor importance," would not be in a position to need protection of the law, nor do they have to be prevented from compelling others to participate in Florida politics. There is, however, no exemption, he said.

Purposes Not Served

"Despite the fact that the law's real purposes are not served with respect to student employees of the state, there are no provisions of the law which allow them to be exempted. Their active participation in a political campaign, although it might be considered only as a technical violation of the law, would possibly subject them to criminal prosecution.

"Although I agree that students employed by the state should be permitted, as a part of their education, to participate voluntarily in political campaigns during their free time, we are confronted with a law that in my opinion prohibits such activities," he advised.

No Opinion

The question whether student assistants are a part of Florida politics is not a new one. During the gubernatorial campaign two years ago Phil Keiley, a political science major who was president of the Offstreet-Governor Committee on campus, had to resign because of it.

No official opinion has been rendered prior to this time, although the Attorney General's opinion might not be that of the Florida Supreme Court should a test case ever be made.

Students Win Press Awards Of Foundation

A series of articles and editorials written by high school students attending the 1955 Southern School Press Institute has won a Freendom Foundation Award. The Institute is sponsored by the School of Journalism.

It was announced on George Washington's birthday that Florida State University will receive the $200 cash prize Georges Washington Honor Medal soon. The Freedoms Foundation Award is given for outstanding activities "to maintain the American way of life."

The articles were based on the Valley Forge Pamphlet, the habit which was on display hard last summer.

Subject on the exhibit became a project when Miss Virginia Davis, Institute advisor, discovered them while looking for informative feature material.

The students viewed the exhibit and turned in various editorials, features, and cartoons, which Miss Davis compiled into two scrapbooks One scrapbook was sent to the Freedom Foundation.

A jury composed of chief justices of State Supreme Courts and heads of different patriotic organizations selected the winners.

Justice W. Glenn Terrell of the Florida Supreme Court was a member of the awards jury.



'Ship'n Shore'

Italian-collar... striped pima

398

Turner's

Letters To The Editor

(Continued From Page 2)

these courses. Which are critical and dried, the student has no opportunities to make any original contributions of his own, he has to accept or reject the opinions of others.

It is the student of today that obtain a thorough knowledge of the sciences that will become the "cultured" person of tomorrow. The "culture" of today and tomorrow does not lie in the beds that it has in the past, but on the pedestals of the geniuses of today and of the future. The "culture" that has been known in the past has become one of today's many varied forms of entertainment, that only those have little to do with making the student one of "culture."

I am sure that science to this problem are varied and many. It is not a question of these subjects that I am after, but a just and fair method of teaching and grading. Graded by a grading system that would not be based on how much can be crammed into the heads of students nor one based on the objective method of testing.

Are we getting "General Education" or are we getting "General Knowledge"?

MIKE KELLY.

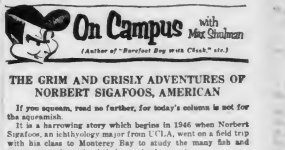
Says Integration Is Two-Sided Issue

TO THE EDITOR:

In my opinion the Negro may be compared with the American Indian. We have little in common with the Indians. We brought nearness with him to our world as slaves. He did not use the Indians as slaves but forced them on to reservations where they have remained fairly content with their lot. To them this is where contentment can partly be explained by the fact that they are never forced to work for the white man as the negroes were and they expect other nations to turn Democratic.

The change is going to come just as surely as slavery ended, and it's up to us how better it will be a painful change or not.

YOURS TRULY, K. R. HESS, JR.



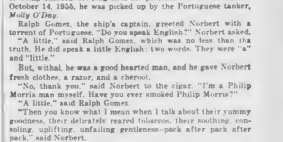
THE GRIM AND GRISLY ADVENTURES OF NORBERT SIGAPOOS, AMERICAN

If you squeam, read no further, for today's column is not for the squeamish.

It is a harrowing story which begins in 1946 when Norbert Sigapoos was 23 years old and fresh from UTI, a technical school trip with his class to Monterey Bay to study the many fish and crustaceans who make their homes in these waters.

But truth to tell, Norbert was not very interested in ichthyology. What he was interested in was television, which in 1946 was an exciting new infant industry. While his classmates were over the rail of the boat, studying the tunny and mackerel-jack which swarmed below, Norbert just leaned and thought about television. Thus preoccupied, he fell overboard and, all unnoticed, was swept out to sea.

A strong swimmer, Norbert, after 43 days, sighted land—a tiny atoll, far away from the normal sea lanes. Tired but happy, he clambered ashore. Being a man, he was, of course, fearless, resourceful, and clean in mind, body, and spirit. His built himself a snug shelter, fashioned traps for animals, wove fishing lines, and arranged day and night signals to attract any passing ships.



Though nine years went by, Norbert never abandoned hope of being rescued. At long last, his patience was rewarded. On October 14, 1955, he was picked up by the Portuguese tanker, *Molly O'Day*.

Ralph Gomez, the ship's captain, greeted Norbert with a torrent of Portuguese. "Do you speak English?" Norbert asked.

"A little," said Ralph Gomez, which was no less than the truth. He did speak a little English: two words. They were "a" and "little."

But, withal, he was a good hearted man, and he gave Norbert fresh clothes, a razor, and a cheroot.

"No, thank you," said Norbert to the cigar. "I'm a Philip Morris man myself. Have you ever smoked Philip Morris?"

"A little," said Ralph Gomez.

"Then you know what I mean when I talk about their yummy goodness, their delightful rugged individualism, their soothing coolness, uplifting, unfailing gentleness—pack after pack after pack," said Norbert.

"A little," said Ralph Gomez.

"I suppose you're wondering," said Norbert, "how I kept my sanity during all those years on the island."

"A little," said Ralph Gomez.

"Well, I'll tell you," said Norbert. "I've been thinking about television because that's what I want to get into when I get back. For nine years I've been sitting on that island thinking up brand new shows for television. And I've got some marvelous new ideas! I've got one terrific idea for a show where a panel of experts tries to guess people's occupations. 'What's My Line?' I call it. Then I've got one, a real doozy, where you pull somebody unexpectedly out of the studio audience and do his whole life story. 'This Is Your Life,' I call it. But that's not all! I thought up a real gut-buster of an idea for a quiz show where you give away $64, not $6400, but—get this, Ralph Gomez—*$64,000!* Wow, I can't rdly wait to get back to the States and sell these fabulous ideas to the networks."

There is, fortunately, a happy ending to this chilling tale. Norbert never had to suffer the bitter disappointment of learning that all his ideas had long since been thought of by other people. Why not? Because the Portuguese tanker, *Molly O'Day*, struck a reef the day after picking up Norbert and, I am gratified to report, went down with all hands.

©1956 Max Shulman 1956

If the shattering story of Norbert Sigapoos has left you limp, remember, next time with a gentle Philip Morris, he are the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column weekly through the school year.

'Little Man On Campus' Lives It Up

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"HEY, FELLAS! COME SEE WORTHAL'S NEW PIN-UP."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



GET FREE 5x7 ENLARGEMENT

CROWN JUMBO PRINTS



Write for Free Mailers

CROWN PHOTO SERVICE
Box 392 • AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

Steyerman's
STYLE SHOP
118 South Monroe

We Have
JANTZEN
Bathing Suits,
Shorts and Tee-Shirts

COME IN TODAY—

See Our Complete Line
of Spring Fashions

Choose Your
Easter
Outfit



Steyerman's
—THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

Ten To Appear On Composers' League Event

Ten students and faculty members from FSU will appear on the program of the Florida Composers' League's annual convention this weekend in Gainesville.

Starting off a program this morning entitled "Music Art's Sake", Lewis Pankaskie, faculty member will give an address on "Recent Books of Interest to the Composer." Also representing FSU in the morning concert will be James Yelvington, student, who will play his Sonata for Piano, and Howard Wilson, faculty pianist, presenting Five Miniatures for piano entitled "The Children's Hour, Op. 7." The Miniatures depict Trotting, Dreaming, Tumbling, Skipping, and Praying.

An evening concert of compositions for Band, Chorus, and Orchestra is also scheduled. Included will be two works for concert band composed by Charles Carter, student, "Tension" and John Boda, faculty member, "Music for Concert Band". Also David Ward-Steinman's "Cry of Ships" for harp, piano and chorus, with Ward Steinman at the harp and Jack Jarrett at the piano will be played. Both are students. A composition by Jarrett, Overature to the Opera "Cinderella", will be performed by the U of F Symphony Orchestra.

On tomorrow mornings program Boda will play a Suite for Piano by Charles Barrick, student. Ellen Show Frank, soprano, will sing Two French Songs by Ward-Steinman, who will accompany at the piano.

Tomorrow night, the program will again include musicians from FSU. Robert Sedore, faculty violinist, will perform Sonatina for violin and piano by Boda. Fantasy for flute, violin, cello and piano by Lenore Johansen, student will be presented. Wilson will play his Sonata for violin and piano Op 6 assisted by faculty violinist Tom Stone and the U of F's Men's Glee Club will sing Jarrett's "Three Songs" from Shakespeare.

Professor Pens New Workbook

While [illegible] scientists are investigating atoms of matter a FSU Journalism professor claims to have exploded the news atom.

"News Behind the Headlines" is the title of a new workbook by Dr. Sidney Kobre of the School of Journalism. The book is aimed at breaking news down into its basic elements for a better understanding of the product newspapers, radio and television present.

"The news which commonly meets the eye" says Kobre, "is often only a bare skelton outline of the main events of a given happenings. Boring beneath the surface to explore the news atom, you find an undercurrent of social, economic and psychological problems boiling below."

RECORDS
Jazz, Classical & Pop
PHONOGRAPHS
BAKER'S
MUSIC CENTER
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

"JUKE BOX" DANCE SLATED TOMORROW

There will be a "Juke Box" dance at the Student Center tomorrow night from 9 til 12.

In Second Round

Two Coeds Win In Fashion Contest

Two Florida State coeds are among the prize winners in a national fashion design contest.

Jane Sisson and Margaret McLean won in the second round of competition for Mademoiselle's "College Fashion Board" membership.

Both students are majoring in art in the Fashion Institute here.

The contest is in three parts. Miss McLean won an honorable mention on the first part. Both girls received ten dollar prizes for the second round.

Ends In July

The contest will conclude with 20 girls being chosen to help edit the magazine during July. They will plan and execute the September College issue.

For the first round of competition, both girls planned a college wardrobe for all events of Homecoming Weekend. Next, they planned clothes for girls spending the summer in Europe, complete with layouts and copy.

Illustrates Stories

For the last part of the contest Miss McLean is illustrating five short stories, including Hemingway's "The Killers," while Miss Sisson will submit a 30-page layout of campus fashions for the September issue of Mademoiselle.

"Of course our girls still have stiff competition ahead, but I'm keeping my fingers crossed for them," said Miss Ann Kirn. She is their major professor in fashion illustration.

The women have taken courses in fashion sketching, fashion illustration and fashion accessories. They are both aiming for careers in the field of fashion illustration.



Fashion Conscious—Left to right, Jane Sisson of Tampa, Margaret McLean of Jacksonville and Miss Ann Kirn, their Florida State University fashion design instructor, are hard at work in the university's art department. The two students are finalists in Mademoiselle Magazine's "College Board Contest."

Student Makes Office Survey

A Florida State graduate student will begin calling on business men and office managers in Tallahassee next week to find what requirements are made of beginning office workers.

Mrs. Sara M. Corner, graduate student in the School of Business, said the survey is to check "whether or not school standards satisfactorily meet local business requirements."

She said the survey will begin about Tuesday, covering a sample of about 200 employers from Chamber of Commerce lists, and state and federal agencies.

The results, she said, are to go into a thesis she will write for a master's degree.

Dean Charles Rovetta of the School of Business said the survey will attempt "to encourage cooperation between business men and business educators in the development of realistic standards which will be an aid to both business and education in guidance, placement and employment."

The survey will cover these beginning employees such as stenographers, secretaries, bookkeepers, general clerks and typists.

THE WINNERS! IN VICEROY'S $50,000 COLLEGE CONTEST!

The judges' decisions are in! Here are the 50 students who wrote the best names for Viceroy's filter . . . a filter made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural! . . . and the college organizations named by the 10 Thunderbird winners to receive RCA VICTOR Big Color TV Sets.

WINNERS OF 10 THUNDERBIRDS



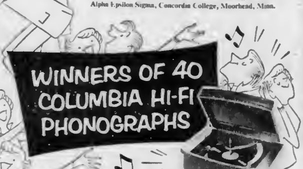
Dorothy Wingate Newell, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Jim Melton, Stanford University, Los Altos, Calif.
Garry C. Noah, Emory Univ., Emory University, Ga.
P. Robert Knaff, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Dan Hubert Hinz, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.
Alex Levine, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
James A. Vaughan, Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
James D. Williams, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
James L. Ayers, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
Robert S. Syvrud, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.

WINNERS OF 10 RCA VICTOR COLOR TV SETS



Alumni House, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Palo Alto Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.
Emory Medical School Office, Emory Univ., Emory Univ., Ga.
The Student Union, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Lowell House, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.
Rho Fraternity, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
Student Bldg., Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
Oliver House Women's Quads, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
Smith Hall Girls' Dorm. Lounge, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
Alpha Epsilon Sigma, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

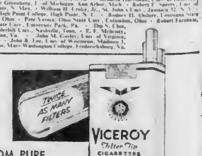
WINNERS OF 40 COLUMBIA HI-FI PHONOGRAPHS



To the Winners . . . in this great contest—congratulations! To all the students who entered—our sincere thanks for your interest and efforts!

The overwhelming response, literally tens of thousands of clever and original names for the exclusive Viceroy filter tip, has proved beyond a doubt that Viceroy is King of the Filter Cigarettes on every college campus in the land.

Only VICEROY gives you that smooth, fresh taste—that Real Tobacco Taste you miss in every other filter brand!... Because VICEROY has twice as many filters as the other two largest-selling filter brands!



VICEROY ...WITH 20,000 FILTERS MADE FROM PURE CELLULOSE—SOFT, SNOW-WHITE, NATURAL!

Seminoles Off To New Orleans

Cagers Meet Georgia Monday; Hoop Finale

By LARRY BLOCK
Flambeau Sports Editor

Ever since the Loyola series started, Lady Luck has turned her back on Florida State's basketballers when the Tribe is the visitor.

In fact, she has only graced the Seminoles twice in nine meetings since the series began back in 1950-51.

One of the victories came during this season by an 81-75 count, a 4-4 according to coach Bud Kennedy "one of the best played games he has ever seen."

"Our games with Loyola are always great, no matter who wins," he said. "In fact the best game I've ever seen was against Loyola at New Orleans last year. And we lost that one 101 to 95."

'Fine Team'

"The Tribe always comes up with a fine team, and although their record isn't an exceptional one they play some of the best teams in the country," added the FSU mentor.

Loyola has plenty of height on its team. Leading is Bill Schelberger at 6-9, Dick Yaverick, 6-8 are poured in 21 points against the Tribe, and Bernie Brennan, 6-8.

Also there's 6-5 Jim Hall, and 6-4 Pete Gaudin. Spectators include Cecil Lotz, Bobby O'Donnell, John Murrett, and Ray Doran.

To match Loyola's height, Coach Kennedy is expected to start his tallest men. That will put either Bob Ward or Stu Gregory in the fifth slot.

The other starters are all-America candidate Jim Oler, who is only 15 points shy of cracking the 700 mark in scoring for the year, center Gary Wold, and forward Bob Williams.

Arimeier

Dick Arimeier will move back to the other guard position for the addition of a big man in the forward wall.

After the Loyola game the cagers return home to face the University of Georgia Bulldogs in the season's finale.

The Bulldogs are currently in the cellar of the Southeastern Conference. Their lone conference win came at the expense of Florida.

In the first meeting the Tribe came out on top by a 79-76 count, after both gave fine 11 points at the half.

Georgia is paced by guard Morris Dinwiddie who scored 36 in that game. Starting center Ben Swann, and forwards Henry Cabineau and Ray Allen furnish added punch.

The game will be played at the Florida High gym Monday night, which will mark the fare well collegiate careers of Jim Oler, Dick Arimeier, Gary Wold, Wayne Patton, and Ed Wurzbach.



Photo by Tom Sawyer

CAN THEY DO IT AGAIN? Stu Gregory puts in two as the Seminole cagers beat Loyola here earlier in the year.

The Press Table

By PIERCE LEHMBECK
Sports Specialist

OF STROKES AND GATORS AND A TRIBE WIN—

Florida and Florida State take another stride along the path of mutual athletic competition here Monday afternoon. This time golfers from the two state universities will be testing who's better than who.

And despite the fact that the Gator squad is ranked among the best of the south's strokers, we're going to call another Tribe win.

It'll be FSU, 15-12.

This we know of the Florida squad. They've been tissue for quite a few years now—they're defending Southeastern conference champions. But this year, they don't have Doug Sanders.

Sanders is the jovial gentleman who recorded his second successive George Washington Tourney title here last week. The Gators will miss Doug. And, doubtless, a lot of the woe will be on the psychological side.

On the other hand. Florida State has fielded an improved squad this year. The Seminoles were beaten only once in 11 meets last season, but even their modest mentor—Don Veller—rates them as "somewhat improved."

Bobby Dunn is the biggest reason. By virtue of his placing in the George Washington tourney, he might be ranked presently as FSU's best. Bobby placed third in that event—behind the methodical Sanders and FSU graduate student, Art Butler.

Edwin Jenkins is a big reason, too. The Jacksonville golfer had a bit of trouble in the George Washington, but about two weeks earlier he carded a 10-under par 62 to establish a course record for the Tallahassee Country Club.

That's pretty good golf.

Returning, too, are such outstanding golfers as Jack Veghte, Bunk Berry, Harry Schumaker, and Billy Shelton. Veghte and Berry averaged 71.8 and 71.9 respectively for the 12 meets last year.

Shelton will be working to improve a 76.3 average while Schumaker is a newcomer.

Scoring in the Gator meet will be of the "Nassau type." There will be three foursomes composed of two members from each squad. Nine points will be awarded to each foursome—the two low balls getting one point for each nine, and one point for the total 18.

Here's the way we see the meet.

In one foursome, FSU will use Dunn and Jenkins. Florida will counter with its top two men—Dave Ragan and Jim McCoy. Ragan placed fourth in the George Washington tourney while McCoy placed out of the top 10.

FSU will take six of the nine points here.

In the second foursome, FSU will send Jack Veghte and Bunk Berry against Florida's Art Gleason and Hale Baugh. Baugh is a 40-year-old transfer student and is said to be a good golfer. He could ease McCoy out of that top foursome.

Regardless, FSU will take this one. 5-4.

The third foursome is the tough one to call. Florida State will use Billy Shelton and Harry Schumaker and Florida will probably toss in Al Kelly and Al Cameron. Though we know what to expect of Shelton and Schumaker, we don't know too much of the Gator pair.

Regardless, even by calling it a tossup or giving the Gators a 5-4 edge in this event, we think it'll end with the Tribe topside. 15-12.

Certainly, it's a fond hope. But so was the FSU-Florida swim meet—and we were the only ones in the state to call for an FSU swamp in that one.

No swamp this time. Just 15-12.

TALK ABOUT TALENT—

And while we're on the subject of golf, we might throw in a few kinds words about the modest gentleman we mentioned earlier. Golf coach Don Veller used to be quite an athlete himself.

He played three years of football at Indiana in 1932-33-34 and came to be known as one of the midwest's finest backs. He was awarded the Big Ten medal in '34 and was honored the same year as Indiana's top athlete when he received the Balfour award and the Chicago Tribune award.

All that and he rambled 82 yards for a touchdown that beat Purdue in his final collegiate game.

—You might call it gratitude.

garnet & gold
NOW OPEN
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Free Delivery 5 - 10 p.m.
Phone 2-2892



LOOKING FORWARD TO THE 1956 SEASON—An FSU golfer lines up a practice putt as the Tribe linksmen prepare to face Stetson tomorrow.

Golfers Open Season Tomorrow At Stetson

The Florida State golf team will travel to Deland tomorrow to meet Stetson, then will return to play host to the University of Florida on Monday, March 5, at 1:00 p.m.

The boys who are making the trip for the Seminoles are Bob Dunn, Ed Jenkins, Bunk Berry, Bill Shelton, Jack Veghte and Harry Shoemaker.

George Herndon is expected to be the main cog for the Haiten, but since this is their first match of the season their fall strength is not known.

When the University of Florida arrives Monday it will mark the second meeting in athletics between FSU and Florida.

Dave Ragan is top on the Gator squad, while Art Gleason, Hale Baugh and Jim McCoy will be added to back him up.

Golf coach, Don Veller, asserted that it should be a very close match and that the Tribe has a good chance to win it.

In the George Washington Golf tournament which ended Tues Sunday, Don Sanders from Miami Beach successfully defended his title by squeezing past FSU's Art Butler in the final 18 holes.

Dunn, an FSU sophomore fin-

Co-Ed Corner

by
Juanita Jacob

Tomorrow is the annual Sports Day here at Florida State. College from all over the state of Florida will participate in the event.

The following colleges will be represented. St. Petersburg Jr. College, Pensacola Jr. College, University of Tampa, University of Miami, Florida Southern, University of Florida, Barry College, Rollins, Webber, Stetson, and Mont — Florida State University.

This event is held each year at a different university. The purpose for the women to participate in and enjoy the various activities that have been scheduled.

The day is started by registration in the morning in order to get everything organized. Dr. Odd L. Bonn, Assistent dean of education will speak before the group before the activities begin.

The events of the day include: **Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton, Archery, Bowling, Croquet, Tennis, Table Tennis, Gymnastics, and Softball.**

There will be a luncheon in the Conference Room for those who wish to attend.

At Reception

The women will stay at the Reservation Camp while they are here. We should all make a special effort to welcome these women when they arrive Friday night.

Basketball intramural results are as follows: Thursday, February 23rd, found Bryan defeating Broward and Florida winning over West Landis.

Friday, the Women were Reynolds over B.S.U., and Kappa Alpha Theta was victorious over Gamma Phi.

Monday found Pi Beta beating Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega defeating more than Chi Omega. In Tuesday's games, Florida won over Bryan and West Landis beat Broward.

Singles in Badminton have started. Monday, February 27th, Sigma Kappa won over Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta beat Alpha Chi Omega. Tuesday found Reynolds beating Chi Omega and Alpha Gamma Delta defeated Kappa Alpha Theta.

FSU Gymnasts Set For SIGC

The Seventh Annual Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championships will be held at Florida State University March 10 in the East Campus Gym.

The Florida State University team defending champs, are heavy favorites to capture their fifth straight Southern Intercollegiate title.

The Seminoles have annexed the team title five out of six times since the meet was originated in 1950.

The FSU team will also be seeking their 26th team championship, a record unparalleled by any other gymnastic team in the country today.

Other colleges who will be entering full teams in the meet in an effort to halt Florida State's domination of the South will be Georgia Tech, University of North Carolina, Duke, and Northwestern State of Louisiana.

Spearheading the Seminole attack will be Rafael Lecuona, Jaime Ashmore, Joe Oseo, Bob Murray, Jimmy Hanks, and Ronny Amsler.

Intramural News

ATO and Senior Hall swept to victories in the intramural track and field meet last Monday, on a windswept Florida High field, but no records fell.

In the first division, ATO scored 42½ points to wrest the track title away from defending champion, PIPT who scored 34. After 3 of the 10 events were held the two teams were at a 14-14 tie, but a 1-2 finish in the 880 sent ATO in front 23-19 and they were never headed.

Main point getters for ATO were from the football squad men Metts got 10 with first in the 100 and 220. Stabb got another 10 in the discus and shot. Monson helped with 7 with a 440 victory and 4th in the broad jump.

The main point scorers for PIPT were Chaca with 8, a low hurdle 1st, 220, 4th and a broad jump 5th. His teammate Hall got 10 with two seconds in the low hurdles and discus, and a 4th in the shot.

It looked for awhile as if SAE might have a chance, but they had to settle for 3rd with 24½ points.

The closest anyone came to breaking a record in the frat division was Chaca who ran the hurdles in 16.9 against the 14.4 record.

Dorm Division

Senior Hall retained their track crown with a clear-cut win of 49 points. the Penthouse being runner-up with 27. Methodists had 22 and Baptists 20.

It was the BSU relay team that came within a hair of breaking the only record when they turned in a time of 1 minute 43.5 seconds when only three-tenths of a second off the old record of 1:43.2.

Vezprille had high individual

(Continued on Page 8)

Seminole —Shorts—

Football fans who come out to watch the Seminoles in action next year are sure to see plenty of speed from the Tribe backs, a fact that is borne out by the recent intramural track meet.

Halfback Pat Versprille copped both the 100 yd. dash and low hurdles in the inter-dormitory division, with Billy Odom taking the 220. In the fraternity division, Buck Metts took the 100 and the 220.

We're still hunting a title for our column, now under the caption of "The Press Table." Send your suggestions to the Flambeau drop them by the sports desk at 213 Longmire.

Garnet And Gold Backfields Named

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

Only two newcomers feature the starting backfields for the coming Garnet-Gold game, as tentatively announced by head gridiron coach Tom Nugent.

A week from tonight, the two squads climax a 20-day scrimmage season with the annual Garnet-Gold contest in Campbell Stadium.

Bobby Renn, a transfer fullback last year, will probably get the starting nod at quarterback for the Garnets, and junior college graduate Frank Scheible will draw the fullback assignment.

Renn is a holly contested race for the opening quarterback slot next September 22, with veteran signal-caller Vic Prinzi playing for the Gold; and Len Swantic, who will be Renn's teammate Friday night.

Scheible is a graduate of Lindbrook, Ala. Junior College, and is a top candidate for the fullback duty along with Senior Joe Hall.

Joining Renn and Scheible in the Garnet backfield corps will be probably be Lee Corso, the team's leading runner last year, and speedster Buck Metts.

The Gold backfield will have Prinzi, Pat Versprille, Billy Odom and Hall.

One of the standouts of the season according to Nugent has been halfback Versprille, who moved to the slot from a quarterback post last fall.

Versprille, Corso and Billy Weaver are in a hot battle for the starting left half slot, according to Nugent, "and each one has drawn a lot of support from the coaches."

Leading the other newcomers expected to break into the starting lineup Friday is Bill Brown, for the Garnets, and junior college graduate Frank Scheible will draw the fullback assignment.

However, Brown may draw plenty of competition from Bud Leonard, a converted fullback also next September 22, with veteran signal-caller Vic Prinzi playing for the Gold; and Len Swantic, who will be Renn's teammate Friday night.

Scheible is a graduate of Lindbrook, Ala. Junior College, and is a top candidate for the fullback duty along with Senior Joe Hall.

"Barona has developed tremendously this spring," says the head mentor. "and right now has a slight edge in the battle for starting honors."

The other best bet for a starting slot is Bob Nellums, a Pensacola boy and junior college graduate, but Nellums is unlikely as see action in the spring game.

Nellums, a 6-0 200 lb. end, injured his back recently in practice, and Nugent reports that the doctor has advised to keep him out of uniform until next fall.



Photo by Tom Sawyer

HERE ARE SOME of the newcomers who will play a heavy role in next year's football fortunes. Front row, Barry Philp, George Boyer, Bill Brown; Back Row, Larry Cummings, Bob Renn, Frank Scheible.

Buy Your Films
have them developed
at
the
most
convenient
store
CHEVET'S
Corner of College
and Adams
the best assortment
of Cameras and
Equipment
You Are Welcome at
CHEVET'S
200 S. Adams
Phone 3-3785

BILL'S
WE HAVE
BILL'S
WHAT YOU NEED
BOOK STORE

At your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES
FLORIDA
THROUGH MARCH 8
"PICNIC"
WILLIAM HOLDEN
KIM NOVAK
BETTY FIELD
CLIFF ROBERTSON
ROSALIND RUSSELL
—Cinemascope—
STATE
ENDS SATURDAY
"THE LAST HUNT"
Robert Taylor
Stewart Granger
Debra Paget
Lloyd Nolan
Russ Tamblyn
SUNDAY - TUESDAY
"WORD IN MY CORNER"
Audie Murphy
Barbara Rush
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
ENDS SATURDAY
'TALL MAN RIDING'
Randolph Scott
Peggie Castle
—plus—
"MAMBO"
Shelley Winters
Vittorio Gassman
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"SUMMERTIME"
Katharine Hepburn
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
ON WOODVILLE HWY.
ENDS SATURDAY
"DAVY CROCKETT"
Fess Parker
—plus—
"PHANTOM OF THE JUNGLE"
Jon Hall
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"SON OF SINBAD"
Dale Robertson
Sally Forrest
RITZ—Ends Sat.—"PAGLIACCI"—Gina Lollobrigida
Sun.-Mon.—"DREAMS OF LOVE"—The Story of Franz Liszt

An "Operator"
par excellence
It's not just his suave "pitch"—
he's got the inside track on style
and value, too. Here, he sports
an Arrow Gabanaro—the sport
shirt that fits perfectly, in
neck size and sleeve length.
Gebanaro comes in a new lighter
weight rayon gabardine . . . 13
solid colors. Now available
in a new medium-spread collar.
Just $5.95.
ARROW
CASUAL WEAR
—first in fashion

In Grecian Times

Frat Men, Women Wearing Many New Pins This Week

There are many bright new pins being worn by frat men and women this week.

Initiated by **Theta Chi** last Sunday were Charles Ricketts, Don Ramsden, Myron Herndon, Neil Lasar, Bill Brown, Jack Curtiss and Dick Trudeau.

Tri-Delt initiated Judy Allen, Gerry Anderson, Mary Ann Bendict, Barbara Buckles, Kitty Boland, Ellen Carson, Mary Ann Coleman, Judy Dekle, Shirley Dertine, Ann Frick, Nancy German, Mary Ann Griffin, Nancy Harvard, Joan Hedrick, Dianne Henry, Louise Justice, June Kessler, Kay Moon, Mary Ann Parrish, Peary Philyaw, Helene Sinclair, Pat Starnes, Moue Serquine and Jeanne Wilson.

Following initiation, a banquet was given at the Seven Seas by the new initiates for their pledge mothers.

Ceremonies were held last Saturday morning for 13 **Phi Mus** who now wear the gold shield.

They are Anaela Ambrosini, Betty Jane Atkinson, Helen Breen, Dena Ann Bryan, Anne Lamb, Susan Murphy, Elinor Thompson, Patty Tucker, Estelle Puckett, Pat Sexton, Angela Squerli, Mollie Walker, and Caroline Watt.

Phi Mus recently honored are Tina Gifford, new member of Tau Beta Sigma, band honorary, Lisa Reno, new GAX member, and Dorothy Wilkins, new member of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary. Anne Preston was chosen to represent Georgia in Washington's annual Cherry Blossom Festival in April.

Theta Chi's officers for the spring semester are Bill Nesbitt, president; Ed Hinson, vice-president; Dick Crawford, secretary, Ben Powell, treasurer; Ron Tuttle, social chairman; Jack Curtiss, historian; Bill Brown, librarian; Skip Hibbard, 9-11. Methodist students from most of the colleges in Florida will attend the conference.

Mary Lou Campbell, President of Wesley Players, a national dramatic association, announced that the first open meeting for the spring pledges will be Thursday night at the foundation.

Singers Leave On Another Concert Tour

University Singers began another concert tour yesterday, with an evening performance in Orlando.

A second presentation is scheduled for tonight in Bradenton.

Both programs feature arrangements by David Ward-Steinman, who also acts as accompanist. Dr. Wiley L. Housewright directs the group.

The program includes a selection of spirituals, folksongs and classical music. The finale is a presentation of some modern music arranged by Ward-Steinman.

Wesley Council's Installation Set

Wesley Foundation Council will be installed Sunday morning by the outgoing president, Barbara Cooper.

A bus load of Methodist students will be headed for the Methodist Student Movement Conference in Leesburg, March 9-11. Methodist students from

Classified

LOST—Black billfold, near Women's Gym Contained valuable papers. Return to Longmire Lost and Found.

WILL THE person who took a purse belonging to June Anderson please keep the money and return the contents, at least the glasses, into Longmire lost and found.

the elections.

Last week the **Delta Gammas** were happy to have their province secretary, Mrs. John W. Slaughter visit the chapter.

Also the biggest **DG** event of the year, their annual weekend was held. Opening the festivities was a Shipwreck party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ballinger. The Anchor Coillion was held Saturday night in the Coral Reef Hotel.

The 1956 pledge class was formally presented and the new Anchor man, Larry Miller, was crowned.

New **Delta Gamma** officers are Marion Ard, president; Sue Shives, first vice-president and pledge trainer; Charlina Pierce, standards; Carolyn Jones, secretary; Judy Rogers, treasurer; Jane Chapman, scholarship; Jan Morrow, social chairman; Sallie Gladding, panhellenic representative; Margaret Gunter, rush chairman; Pat Byrd, ritualist; Diane Rowe, historian; and Betty Faye Horner, public relations.

Tri-Delta a o r o r i t y awarded their annual scholarship this week to Susan Weisenburger.

Miss Weisenburger, a junior counselor in Bryan Hall, has maintained a 3 point overall average.

The scholarship is worth $100.

The selection was made for high academic standing, extra curricular campus activities and her excellent community standing.

Intramural News

(Continued from Page 5)

honors with 12, including first in the hurdles and 100 and 2nd in the high jump. Buffalo of the Penthouse was a close second with 12, including a broad jump first, 440 2nd place, and 3&o 3rd place.

John Wood of Methodist scored 10 Dunn of BSU had 9½; Odom of Senior Hall 9, Chivers of BSU 8 Griffin of Penthouse 7 and Elliott of Senior Hall 6

At the halfway point of the meet Senior Hall had on a 25-22 lead over BSU, but Woodruff's discus victory put Senior Hall in the clear. Penthouse and Methodists passed BSU by scoring in the broad jump and discus.

Comparison of the dorm and frat division shows a meet between the two would be mighty close, as each division had the best performance in 5 events. The dorm group were high in the hurdles, 100, 220, relay and shot. The frat men outperformed in the 880 yd. Sub jump discus and broad jump.

Volleyball

The men's intramural volleyball tournament is now in progress in the north women's gym Matches begin at 5:30 p.m.

Today at 11:30 the drawings and schedule will be made at the intramural office.

The Flambeau of March 6 will carry the schedule.

Golf

Entry blanks will be out this week for the men's intramural golf tournament. Organizations wishing to make entry may get blanks at the intramural office, WC 42.



SPEAKS AT COFFEE HOUR
Dr. Lee Rigsby

Music Expression Is 'Hour' Topic

"Expressionism in music" will be the topic at the weekly "Coffee Hour" held by the English Department in Westminster House from 4 in 5 p.m., today.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Lee Rigsby of the School of Music. He will discuss expressionism in twentieth-century music, and why it has not become a potent movement in America.

Dr. Rigsby will also give the history of the expressionistic movement, which began in Europe.

Illustrations of this style will be given in selected recordings from Schonberg, Webern, and the American Contemporary School of Hapsichordists.

Expressionism in other arts will also be discussed briefly by Dr. Rigsby.

Dr. Rigsby has a Masters degree in Organ and Music theory from the University of Texas and PhD in Musicology from Michigan.

He has studied at the University of New Mexico, at the Vatican library in Rome, and the Hofbibliothek Library in Vienna.

He has taught at the University of Texas, the University of Michigan and Hasilma College in Nebraska.

Dr. Rigsb.. a well-known concert organist throughout the United States, has taught here since 1948. He is also serving as choir master at St. Johns Episcopal Church in Tallahassee.

Committee Rules Against Statewide Campaigners

State-wide political campaigns must shift into low gear before coming on campus, the Committee on Elections ruled recently.

As in past years, the only handbills and posters permitted on campus will be those of candidates for student government.

(See "Assistants Cannot Campaign: Ervin", p. 2.)

Mass meetings will be restricted to the music amphitheater in good weather and Longmire Auditorium in bad weather, except for student government elections.

Political advertising may not be sent through the University Post Office unless it is placed in addressed envelopes, the committee ruled.

Publicity will not be available to state-wide campaigns.

The committee, according to the minutes, agreed that stickers may be placed on automobile bumpers and windshields of the owners' permissions are obtained.

Sound trucks may operate only between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., the committee ruled. Ads must be run in the **Florida Flambeau** if the candidates, or their supporters, are willing to pay for them.

Attending the Committee's meeting were Katherine Warig, dean of women; Dr. Sam Nelson, dean of men; Rod Shaw, business manager; Coyle Moore Jr., student body president; Ben Willmen, student secretary of elections; and Dr. R. R. Oglesby, dean of students, chairman.

TeheranSchool Offers Grants

The University of Teheran is offering American students graduate fellowships for graduate study or research in Iran during 1956-57. Closing date for application is April 1.

The awards cover maintenance, tuition and round-trip transportation between the United States and Iran. Men receive room and board in a dormitory.

The grants are for study or research in the sciences or humanities, with special opportunities for concentration on Persian language and literature. A working knowledge of the Persian language is required.

Candidates under 35 years of age will act preference for these awards. Dependents may not accompany the grantees. Eligibility requirements are:

1- U.S. citizenship.

2- A bachelor's degree by the time the award is to be taken up.

3- A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study or research.

4- Good character, personality, and adaptability; and

5- Good health.

Applications may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

DAMES MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

FSU Dames will hold a fashion show Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Longmire.

Clothes will be furnished by the French Shop and hair styles by the Powder Puff Salon. Door prizes will be given.

FSU Dames Club is for wives of college men enrolled here

YWCA Seeking Interviews Here

Graduating senior women, or graduate students interested in YWCA work will be interviewed by Miss Kathaleen L. Carpenter in room 203 Westcott Building, Monday and Tuesday.

The recruiting program stems in part from the increasing demand for the establishment of new Associations and for expansion of the existing program, Miss Carpenter explains.

"Strengthening and expanding the YWCA services in this country was the purpose of our recent Centennial Fund Campaign," she said. "And now we are beginning to realize that purpose. The purpose of the fund was to raise $5,000,000 for expansion.

1,000 Needed

Miss Carpenter says that 1,000 new professional staff members are necessary to meet the needs of the organization. These include health and physical education directors, young adult and teen-age program directors and some administrative posts an executive directors for women with experience in this social work field.

Describing the reasons for expansion, Miss Carpenter said, "Population increase, the growth of suburbs and mobility have all placed a strain on the YWCA for the organization of new Associations and extension of present programs.

Many Advantages

Among the advantages of a career in the YWCA are advancement, job security, a 40 hour week, a month's paid summer vacation, plus a week each winter, sick leave and a worthwhile retirement program.

The age range for these women goes to 45, for candidates who have the ability to work with people of different ages, races and faiths, as well as imagination, resourcefulness, and conviction for Christian and democratic principles.

Appointments for an interview with Miss Carpenter may be made by calling Extension 3281.



FLORIDA
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

Vol. XLI, No. 35 [illegible] 36

The Florida Flambeau

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

MUSIC EVENTS
Coming Up
(See Stories, Page 1)

Tuesday, March 6, 1956

Politicians Start Seeking Office On March 20th

Declaration Filing Begins Then, Says Elections Secretary

Aspiring campus politicians are beein filing declarations of candidacy Tuesday, March 20 for the spring elections

The date was announced yesterday by Betty Willmon, secretary of elections, who said the rules for announcing candidacy are available at the director's office in Longmire Building.

Deadline for filing will be 5 p.m. March 27.

Primary elections will be held April 10, a Tuesday. If any runoffs are necessary they will be held the following Friday, Mac Lemon said.

Campaigning Starts

Active campaigning — the mailing of printed material — can begin at 5 p.m., April 3, at which time will also be the deadline for filing preliminary campaign expense estimates.

Offices at stake will be the student body presidency, and vice-presidency, vice-presidencies of men's and women's affairs, secretary of Student Senate, chief justice of Honor Court, chairman of University Court, chairman of Men's Council, and ten seats on the Board of Publications.

Not On Ballot

Two offices formerly filled by the — Sandspur chairman and University Recreation Association president—are no longer in the ballot. The Board of Publications will experience its first regular election.

The campaign's hottest race is expected to be that for the presidency. Students Senators Jim Rose and Dave Bachman have declared they are candidates. Rose said he will seek State Senate nomination and Bachman is seeking Student Party's support.

Art Students Attend '56 Ringling Event

For the ninth year in a row, Florida State University's Art Department will travel to Sarasota for the annual Ringling Art Museum symposium.

Today's America," will be the theme of this year's symposium, which runs April 3 through 7.

Speakers participating in the forum will be Charles Burchfield, of Clarence Oberlin College, who will discuss contemporary sculpture; and P. Kornila, who will give illustrated lecture on Frank Lloyd Wright; and R. B. Lahaie, the design firm of Latham, Smith and Jensen of Chicago. A jazz concert combined with a discussion of "Jazz in America's Culture" by Dr. Barrett Deems will be presented Thursday at the American Theatre. Area authorities on the control of jazz, Dr. Souchon comes to New Orleans.

Culminating the symposium will be a program by university students directed by Dr. Wilbert Carvahl.

The FSU art major is urged to attend says Dr. Frank McDonough, head of the department. Special permission to be away from the campus will be arranged through the Registrar's office. Non-art majors are welcome to attend the symposium but will need the approval of the head of his or her department.

FSU Rifle Team Defeats U. Of F.

The Florida State University Air Force ROTC Rifle Team won second shoulder to shoulder match fro mthe University of Florida AFROTC Rifle Team Saturday by a margin of 61 [illegible].

The previous match was fired in Gainesville last January with the victor by 11 points.

High man for the FSU team was Reginald B. Chastain Jr. of Ft. Pierce with a score of 372 and Cadet Humphrey of Daytona Beach led the Florida riflemen with a 347 score.

Other members o fthe FSU team include John J. Hill Jr., Richard L. Kelly and Audie E. Sutton all Tallahassee; James John Jr., Boyd and Vernon C. Dye Jr., Tampa.

The Florida University visitors included Richard Glawin and Jack Humphrey, Daytona; with Richard Hardie, Coral Gables; James King, St. Petersburg; Ronald Lightfoot, West Palm Beach and John Sommers, Gainesville.



New Pledges—Were recently announced by Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity. Above, foreground, are John Myers, Robert Campbell, James Sellers, Charles Schwenk and Gordon Speed. In background are David Mikell, Byron Smith, Ronald Sommer, Bill Donaldson, Bill Wright and Bob Karnsky.

SpeechProduction Begins On Friday

Tickets go on sale tomorrow for "Ah, Wilderness", the third Speech Department presentation of the year.

The Eugene O'Neill comedy will run Friday through next Sunday in the Augusta Conrad theatre every evening at 8:15.

Tickets can be obtained at the Westcott Ticket Office after 9 tomorrow morning. The ticket office will also be open on Saturday morning.

FSU students may obtain reserved seats with their Student Activity Book ticket number 2 and 40 cents. Admission for non-students is 75 cents.

The story of a typical American family in 1906, "Ah Wilderness" centers around Richard Miller, a young rebel against the straightlaced traditions of his era.

Don Johnson plays the lead role of Richard with Marjorie Tindell and Ed Thomas as his parents. Carol Sue Owen plays the neighbor's daughter whom Richard is in love with.

David Wade and Ruth Harvard give a note of pathos to the play as the couple who have been "courting" for years without the courage to marry.

The supporting cast includes Nancy Cubbon, John Schuessler, John Paul Davis, Walter Saric, Alan Kase and Fay Pierce, Bill King, Lou Friedman and John Estes.

First Corrections Conference Set

Florida State University is holding the First Annual Southern Conference on Corrections here under the direction of the School of Social Welfare, March 14 and 15.

Registration will be held in the main lobby of Longmire, Wednesday, March 14 at 9:30 a.m. The meetings are open to all FSU students. No registration fee is being charged.

Invitations have been sent to prison administrators, probation and parol officers, juvenile judges and juvenile court counselors in seventeen southern states. A substantial pre-registration has already been received by the School of Social Welfare announced.

Some topics to be discussed are the criminally insane, legal aspects of custody trends in corrections, and emotional and behavior patterns, pre-disposing to penal-correctional problems.

A visit and tour of the facilities of the Federal Correctional Institution is planned also.

Ballinger Quits Cabinet Post

Margaret Ann Ballinger has resigned as Secretary of Student Events, announced Coyle Moore, President of the Student Body.

Miss Ballinger's resignation has been accepted by the Cabinet.

Moore said he would appoint to fill the position soon.

Miss Ballinger resigned her position because of a lack of time.

Secretary of Student Events is in charge of the campus blood drive and coordinator of various students events on campus.



To Appear—In Fashion Show sponsored by Home Economics Club in Sarah Jane Griffin. Event will be staged during meeting of the group Thursday at 7 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. Program will include fashions from a local dress shop and a $5 door prize.

Phi Mu Alpha Sets Program

"A Program in American Music" will be presented by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia today in Opperman at 3 p.m.

Selections from Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom" and Ceil Kohl's "Oliver Delaney" will be performed by a 26 member mixed chorus directed by Sheiden Tors.

Ryan Edwards and David Ward-Steinman are to play selections from the music of Wallingford Riegger on two pianos.

"Clarinet Rhapsody" by David Bennett will be performed by a clarinet quartette composed of Dixon Reddit, Bill Pharris, Tony Swain and Roy McCance.

George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" will be interpreted by John Zilas.

A modern composer, Jean Keoton, will be represented by "Opus in Pastels" as played by a saxophone quintette with piano accompaniment by David Ward Steinman and arranged by Thomas Gresham's.

A brass choir will interpret "Concert Piece" by Samuel Adler to conclude the program.

Phi Mu Alpha is a national professional and honorary music fraternity former dedicated to advancing the cause of music in America.

Music Recitals Held Tuesdays

BY MARTY REEVES

Although evening recitals in the School of Music are fairly well publicized, many students may not be aware of the student recitals held every Tuesday afternoon and open to the public.

Taking place in Opperman Music Hall from 3 to 4 p.m., the programs usually include 8 to 10 students, singing or playing a variety of instruments.

The center section is reserved for music majors who are required to attend the recitals, but the side sections are available to other students.

An added feature planned for the future is the serving of refreshments following the recitals sponsored by MENC and Louise McClure, president of that organization.

Forum Set For High Schools

The Department of Modern Languages will sponsor a Modern Literature Forum on campus this weekend. Approximately 100 high school French and Spanish students.

After arriving here on Friday the students will participate in group and individual competitive creations in French and Spanish with prizes to be awarded to the outstanding students at a banquet Friday night.

The Friday evening program and the morning meeting session will be held in the Geology Building auditorium.

Students will be treated to a luncheon and tour of Tallahassee Saturday followed by a semi-formal dance that night as guests of Los Picaros, the Spanish honorary.

Dr. Dorothy Hoffman, Professor of Spanish and French, is general chairman of the forum.

VETERANS' CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Veterans' Club tonight at 7 in room 406, Longmire.

On the agenda will be a talk by Coyle Moore, Student Government President, and the nomination of officers.

Blackstock Honored At U. Of Georgia

Dr. Walter Blackstock, assistant professor of history at Florida State University, was honored recently by the University of Georgia's Press, the department of English, and by John E. Drewry, Dean of the Henry Grady School of Journalism.

INTERNS MUST SEND ADDRESS

Interns who want to get the **Florida Flambeau** while they are away from campus must send their names and mailing address with 50 cents to cover mailing cost to Bob Crenshaw, Box 2174, before leaving campus.

Dohnanyi–Kilenyi; Band To Perform On Campus

Pianists Team Up On Friday, Saturday Here

Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi and Edward Kilenyi, professors of music, will play their annual two-piano concert this weekend.

There will be two evenings of the same all-Brahms program, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Admission will be by ticket only, the School of Music announced. There will be no charge, but only as many tickets for each night as there are seats will be dispensed from the central ticket office at Westcott.

The music office did not know yesterday what will be done if some empty seats still remain after 8 p.m., representing tickets given out but not used.

Open With Brahms

The concerts will open with Brahms' "Sonata in F Minor," using the earlier of two piano versions which is said to "reveal more of his power."

The second will be "Variations on a Theme of Haydn." The Haydn selection is among the composer's most popular compositions.

The program will conclude with 14 short "Love Song" waltzes, played by the two artists on one piano.

Members of a vocal quartet that will assist in this section will be Mrs. Edith Kaup ssh Walter Cassidy members; Miss Phyllis DeKalb, FSU graduate, and Robert Parrish. They are, respectively, soprano, tenor, contralto, and baritone.

Joint Concert

A joint concert has been played each year by the two widely known musicians since Kilenyi joined Dr. Dohnanyi here three years ago. The formal dedication of Westcott Auditorium last winter was the occasion of the piano concert.

Their first association was in 1928 on a concert tour of Hungary.

The Brahms program will have more than usual significance for Dr. Dohnanyi. When he was 17 years old Brahms helped him produce his first Quintet in Vienna. There he also died the next year. Dohnanyi was next in Vienna to represent Hungary at the funeral.

Seniors Must Make Deposit

Graduating Seniors must make a five dollar deposit on their diplomas in the Student Accounts Office as soon as possible.

Graduation invitations are also available in order at the Student Center. Three varieties are available: Plain Dutch Fold-er at 65 cents; plain card-board at 35 cents; and leather bind at 60 cents.

Invitations must be paid for in advance and ordered before 5 p.m. today. Those on March 10 Seniors who have not ordered caps and gowns should also do this at the same time a $10 deposit is required.

Started Thursday

Annual Bridge Tourney Underway

The annual Interfraternity Bridge Tournament, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Sigma Alpha, got underway last Thursday night.

Approximately 14 fraternities and sororities were represented, according to Dr. Claude Flory, faculty advisor and director of intercollegiate bridge play.

Any fraternity or sorority not yet entered may enter by sending a team to the Student Lounge of Longmire Thursday evening at 7. The tournament will meet every Thursday at 7 for the rest of the semester.

The winners are presented with a rotating trophy. Last year's winners were Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Delta Theta.

NUGENT SPEAKS THIS THURSDAY

Coach Tom Nugent will be the special speaker at a graduate class luncheon Thursday in the Trophy Room of the Student Center.

Nugent has promised to give a "confidential report" on FSU football, according to Marvin Reynolds, program chairman and vice-president of the class. Luncheon will be served at 12 noon, from 12 noon to 1 p.m.



A Slight Mishap—After last Minneapolis Symphony performance, a backdrop curtain was inadvertently raised, revealing musicians changing clothes backstage. Enterprising photographer recorded the scene in the above photo.

Says Vernon Turnout Small At Symphony Event

Considerably less than half the student body attended any of the three Minneapolis Symphony concerts given last week in Westcott Auditorium.

1,991 student coupons were taken in altogether, out of the approximately 4,500 Activity Books issued this semester, said Mrs Kathryn Vernon, Artist Series chairman.

"I'm very disappointed in the student attendance," she said. "I think when the symphony that's probably rated as number six in the country comes and it's the first symphony here in five years, it's a reflection on the students" when more people don't attend, she added.

In addition to activity coupons, 127 season tickets issued to faculty and staff were in for the performances, 60 complimentary tickets, and 581 tickets were bought by townspeople.

Two-Thirds Empty

Almost two-thirds of the auditorium was left empty at the matinee, over one-third Tuesday night, and one-fourth Wednesday night.

We had hoped that more children from Tallahassee schools would take advantage of the matinee for them did," said Mrs. Vernon, adding "My own personal feeling is that it is not worthwhile to have matinees."

When asked whether or not she felt it would be advisable to have symphonies on future Artists Series, in the light of these attendance figures she said she thought it would be. "The percentage of student attendance was no worse than for other events on the same level," she pointed out.

One Per Year

The director explained that one big event a schedulet each year, moving in a cycle and including such things as symphonies, ballets and operettas. In this way a student gets a chance at each type of concert during his four years.

If student response is especially good, she said, a similar concert may be slated sooner, as in the case of last year's Ballet Theatre. Because attendance was so good, tentative plans are being made to have a ballet next year.

CAMPBELL LECTURES IN EGYPT

Dr. Laurence R. Campbell, dean of the School of Journalism, has begun a series of lectures on Journalism at Cairo University and American University in Cairo, Egypt.

Dr. Campbell is working for the International Educational Exchange Service He returns to the United States late in March. after Teague.

Musical Group States Concert Tomorrow

The Symphonic Band's annual formal Spring Concert is slated for tomorrow night at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium.

Conducted by Manley Whitcomb, band director, the program will begin with two rarely performed band selections—Paul Hindemith's "Symphony in B flat" and Percy Grainger's "Lincolnshire Posy"

The former contemporary selection is a reflection of the composer's interest in freeing melody from its dependence on on harmony while the latter work is based on folk-song material which the composer gained first-hand on a visit to the British Isles.

"Dublin Bay Sailor's Song," "The Song of the Drunk Young Sailor," and "The Lost Lady Found," sung for Grainger by an old family nurse who learned the song as a child at an Irish village dance are prime examples of the preservation of the folklore.

Hanson Selection

After the intermission the band will play "Chorale and Alleluia" by Howard Hanson, a composer who has contributed greatly to American music as director of the Eastman School of Music. Hanson has written especially for concert band, is characteristically modern, but with roots firmly planted in the classics.

The next selection, "Modern Sound for Band," presented in three numbers, involves a variety of experience.

Firm will come Ossee's "The Bruising for Band" with a simple, plaintive melody, followed by Yoder's "Relax Rhumba" with a South American flavor, and finally "Medley," as arranged by FSU's Charlie Carter, of "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," "Hey, a Tramp" and "Take the A Train."

Three Marches

As a climax to the program three American marches. "Hassaurian's March" by Chambers, "Glory of the Gridiron" by Alford, and "Pairest of the Fair" by Sousa, are presented.

The Symphonic band, consisting of eighty members, will give concerts a year—one at Christmas, the formal concert, and two will-ata concerts in the spring.

To contribute to the audience's enjoyment of the concert, Bill Pharris, an FSU band student of John Spratt, has made detailed program notes.

PHI MU' ALPHA PLEDGES EIGHTEEN

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has completed pledging for this semester and has secured 18 new prospective members.

They are Billy Alton, Allen Crowell, Tony Britton, Bob Brunson, Calvin Coats, Ryan Edwards, Scott Harpe, Mike Hipps, Dale Jensen, Raymond Lebsu, Jerry McCullough, Jack Meader, Phillip Posey, Vince Tate, Willis Tuten, Dixon Reddit and Webster Teague.



Bridge Tournament—Gene Turano and Meredith Payne present awards to representatives of last year's winners, Thomas Overstreet, Phi Delta Theta, and Margaret Ann Young, Alpha Delta Pi.

Help Name The Buildings

The students are not to be slighted in the request for suggestions of names for new buildings on this campus, as current rumors have it. The President's Office yesterday refuted the rumor that alumni were the only ones eligible to submit suggestions.

In the next issue of the **Florida Flambeau**, we will print a list of the buildings to receive permanent names and provide a blank to be filled in by the students. We urge those interested to return the forms to the **Flambeau** offices where they will be tabulated and transmitted to the President's office.

Final authority for naming buildings rests with the Board of Control, who will receive recommendations from President Doak S. Campbell.

We understand that students living in the temporarily-named dormitories, West and Florida Halls, do not wish to have the names of their dorms changed. We therefore recommend that they take advantage of this opportunity to express their desires.

If the suggested names for the buildings are those of persons, the Board of Control has stated that the individual must be deceased before a building can bear the name of a living person. However, the suggestions are not confined to this category, making the temporary names of Florida and West valid suggestions for permanency.

Separate Wiring Needed

It's getting considerably harder and harder to tell the time of day on this campus, as electricians try to keep Father Time from floundering. But the problem of keeping clocks and chimes in harmony is not the only one created by the generators' spasmodic fits of temperament. Just about the fire alarms during these periods?

It is not infrequent for electricity to fail for a few hours at a time on this campus, most any time during the day or night. While students may not mind having an excuse to be late to class, we recognize that no one wants a fireman to be late getting to a fire.

Perhaps we're not the first to think of this, but a separate wiring system for fire alarms in dormitories and classroom buildings is a safety measure that cannot be overlooked much longer.

True it is that fires on this campus have fortunately been few and far between, and have ignited themselves at the right times. But there's always a first time for one to occur at the wrong time, i.e., in the middle of a night in a darkened dormitory without electricity.

The Logical Conclusion

The United States Supreme Court yesterday carried out its famous ruling against segregation in public education to a logical conclusion.

It upheld a lower court ruling that Negroes should be admitted to tax-supported colleges and universities as well as primary and high schools.

The petitioner in the case was the University of North Carolina, which was contesting a District Court order that was handed down some time earlier.

(Significant, however, is the fact that the three Negroes whom the lower court ordered admitted to Chapel Hill have been there since the fall . . . with no apparent ill result. White schoolmarshal has not been degraded. Riots have not occurred. The race has not been tainted. As a matter of fact, there has been no word at all concerning the matter until yesterday.)

* * *

One could wonder why so much significance is attached to this decision. Those who are opposed to segregation regard it as a logical continuation of the policy expressed May 17, 1954, in the unanimous Brown v. Bd. of Education case. In constitutional law the term is stare decisis—prior rulings. The Court had no other way to rule unless it were to repudiate its earlier decision—which it was actually asked to do.

Here is how the Supreme Court operates. A decision is actually applicable in the one case only. Almost invariably it consists in the affirmation or reversal of a lower court decision.

In making its decision, however, the Court establishes dicta—or, a principle. In ruling that Brown should be admitted to the white schools of Topeka, Kansas, the Court said he could not be kept out because of his race.

Presumably, any Negro who wanted to be admitted to a white school or college might have to bring suit—but it would not get as high as the Supreme Court. The lower courts, acting on the basis of the Supreme Court's dicta, or policy, would rule in favor of admission.

Passive Resistance

Nearly every time man has taken forward steps they have involved sacrifices.

The one that proved to be most important in the chronology of mankind was the death of a Galilean teacher whose doctrines of love and decency terrorized the ruling class. Two thousand years after the whole world knows him and much of it preaches His philosophy.

Within this century Gandhi led millions of Indians in passive resistance, for which he was jailed often, but eventually India won a freed by the British. Gandhi was assassinated, but not before he earned a niche in humanity's gallery of the greatest.

We now refer readers to the Herblock cartoon on this page "Somebody From Outside Must Have Influenced Them."

In Montgomery, Alabama, the same principle in which Christianity began—the same tactic that freed s Nation—is being re-enacted.

Montgomery Negroes do not like to move to the back of the bus. They are tired of always going to the back, of always being singled out for the poorer accommodations and the sub-standard treatment. They are through with it.

They are not rioting. Instead, they are



Versus

Things Must Be Dull

By CON HORN

Last week I decided to take a chance
and venture a second glance
at modern dance.
It's something I wanted to see again
Well, buddy, believe me, if you've ever blessed with
a temporary hard-earned condition of euphoria,
don't go for a modern dance recital 'cause there's one
thing it will deuphoria,
and that's leave you depressed.
I've never seen so many people on the stage get so
distressed
over nothing in particular. Maybe it's supposed to
be expressive,
but don't you think a little bit excessive?
Admittedly the world is a vale of tears,
as anyone will confess, usually over a few beers,
but certainly not as dismal
or abysmal
or even as dramatic as the Theater Dancers make it,
and I suspect that half the time they fake it.
so . . . no Kudos
to the pseudos.

* * *

In answer to the letters
of my letters
let me say I see the light!
These southerners are right!
In fact, three cheers for Emmett Till, he did not die
in vain—he died
to satisfy the southern pride,
and proved the time-honored axiom that in the south,
while
makes right.
And Autherine Lucy should have known
it just ain't right to mind alone
a Code of the Common Will. Actions speak louder than
words,
and The People can best logic if they use the power
of herds.
Let's shout it loudly then,
Shout like never before!
"THE SOUTH WILL RISE AGAIN!"
I can't go any lower.

Letters To The Editor

The FLORIDA FLAMBEAU welcomes letters to the editor on any topic, and provides this space for student opinion. The editors do not have to coincide with the views of the paper, but must be in good taste. Unsigned letters will not be printed, and names will not be withheld except in cases where the reasons are deemed adequate by the editor. Letters should not exceed 250 words, or 25 typewritten lines.

Student Upset

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just read the article entitled, "Scoop On UF's Proposed Car Ban." The Author, Oscar Johnson, believes this will make good propaganda to pull future students to FSU; well I am sure this will not, for traffic on campus during the 10-minute class change period has been banned since the Spring of 1954 and it did not cause the enrollment to drop, so why should this.

FSU must not have much to offer future students if all they can brag about is that a proposed car ban for the cars of Freshmen and Sophomores is under way down at Gainsville and that all care are welcome at FSU. If you check the records of the 1953 session of the Legislature you will see that they thought of banning the cars of Freshmen and Sophomores on both campuses. It is my opinion that the Legislature in its next session will do as if the students have not already done so voluntarily as they are planning down at the University of Florida.

Florida State should look for something of a more academic nature to brag about than cars on the campus, maybe FSU can be proud of having an effective honor system, such as down at Gainesville where the accused gets to see the accuser and his own trial. Florida State still has a long way to go to catch up with the University of Florida.

SINCERELY,
JAMES R. SMITH.

P. S. I am sending a copy to the editor of the Florida Alligator.



The Dissenter

Evening Of Dance Is 'Memorable'

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

THAT THERE IS a great wealth of artistic and musical talent at Florida State University was again proved last weekend.

Those who did so were the Theatre Dance Group, and their production was "An Evening of Dance." It was a memorable occasion.

The Theatre Dance Group avoided the error to which amateurs are most prone. They did not adopt other people's complicated and stereotyped routines, nor did they clutter their stage with unnecessary properties, nor did they attempt executions that were too difficult. Instead, they had a highly original, very impressive, work of art.

THE REVIEWER trained in the dance could undoubtedly cite numbers that were not good, comment upon dancers who at times slipped or failed in the execution of a step, bring to light instances of unimaginative choreography and of poor coordination.

It would, however, be pointless to apply the technical scalpel to "An Evening of Dance." Numbers that were not good were clearly the exception.

Mention should be made first of all of the composers: students Dave Ward-Steinman and Fran Edwards, and professors Lester Bruch and Carlisle Floyd, who contributed the scores for all but two of the 11 dances. Their music was impressive and expressionate, and if at times a bit too dramatic, it was fully the integral part of the dance that this music should be. (Television students take note.) One wonders why the composers were not called upon to take bows as were the choreographers.

Lighting effects were superb. One hardly noticed the almost-complete absence of props, because the lighting took its place. Properties are, as a matter of fact, less essential to the dance than to any other stage medium.

Among those numbers that were worthy of special mention were the regular favorite, "Lost Eden," danced and acted with skill by Jim Padigan and Nancy Smith; "Man Alone," even featuring Padigan, choreographed by Katherine Hartley, and "Class Picture," the whimsical portrayal of a prim schoolmistress trying to photograph her unruly flock. This is not to say that the other numbers were not, as a rule, very good.

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF was "Be Still, My Soul." Somewhere the idea was advanced that the dance is totally repugnant to religion. "Be Still, My Soul" proved the contrary. It had a religious theme—man's uncertainty of himself and of his relationship with God. A Biblical reading was done well by Franklin Adams.

The terrible frustration of mankind was portrayed well by the dancers. Carlisle Floyd wrote the music, and played it, assisted by Jim Staples. Valda Mock did the choreography.

It would question what I infer to be the sceptical philosophical point—that man should fear God, but that is hardly the subject for this page.

The various art forms, including the dance, can and should be used for religious meaning. "Be Still, My Soul," did this so well that I hardly felt like applauding, so much was it in the nature of a sermon.

Of All Things

Symphony Played Here In 1929

By OSCAR JOHNSON

THOSE WHO were interested in the appearance of the Minneapolis Symphony here last week may be slightly surprised to learn that it wasn't the first time the famed musical group played on this campus.

It has played here at least once before. Files of the Florida Flambeau for the year 1929 show that the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra performed as the second artist series event of the school year. The orchestra's fee was a mere 25 years old.

A news story published January 11 called the Minneapolis group "one of the leading American symphony orchestras". Under the direction of Henri Verbrugghen, the 81 members presented a classical program of selections from Weber, Beethoven, Wagner and others.

By the way, the first artist series event of 1929 was a concert by Mieczyslaw Munz, Polish pianist. It was heard by "over 1,500 people" according to the Flambeau.

THE ARTIST SERIES events were, of course, only a portion of the affairs that occupied the lives of students at Florida State Colleges for Women. The series had to share front page space with such things as the great Bryan Hall Fire of '29.

This outburst, caused by a defective chimney, damaged the dormitory to the tune of about $10,000. Excited Flambeau reporters overcame their usual reticence to shout that:

"While making his rounds at one-thirty this morning of December 27, Night-watchman Frank Tryon noticed the flicker of flames in the upper part of Bryan Hall. Thinking it to be the reflection from the fireplace he continued on his rounds. A short time later he returned to find the building on fire."

BUT FSCW recovered from this sort of thing. In fact, the school was making great progress, especially scholastically. A story in the Flambeau reported that Dean of Instruction Edward Conradi to the effect that FSCW was the first state women's college in the South a member of the Association of colleges and secondary schools of the southern states, and also was accepted on the list of colleges and universities approved by the Association of American Universities.

To maintain its leadership in academic excellence, it was decided such speakers as the late Dr. John Dewey to speak on its campus. (Dr. Dewey by the way, has achieved some note in philosophy, education and other fields.) He spoke to the FSCW women on "Learning."

Yes, there were great traditions for FSU to live up to when it was founded in 1947. Judging from the recent artist series performance, it seems to have met the tradition pretty well in that category. How it has lived up otherwise is a story for another time.

In The Wings

Dance Production Of High Calibre

(Editor's Note: Lowell Roddenberry, another outstanding student in School of Music, is using Ward-Steinman's outside space this issue. Ward-Steinman, out of town for a week-end, asked Roddenberry to take the spot in the wings for the dance production.)

By LOWELL RODDENBERRY

"AN EVENING OF Dance" presented by the Theatre Dance Group last Thursday and Friday evenings concluded a week of outstanding cultural events. This program encompassed virtually every element of artistic endeavor "Adam". Perfect choreography complemented of necessity by music, to dramatic readings.

Dance, unlike other arts, is at best an esoteric one in that communication is achieved only through a sympathetic, highly subjective response on the part of the audience. With the basic assumption that the aim of all art is communication, dance is fundamentally one of emotional basis for an appreciation of modern dance entails a recognition of movement in terms of a portrayal by another movement.

Nelle-Bond Dickinson in her dual role of director-choreographer may well be capable of having maintained consistently high artistic standards in a program of such immense proportions.

The traditional performance of "Lost Eden" highlighted the performances. Choreographed by Miss Dickinson and set to music by Carlisle Floyd, this dance has remained a perennial favorite as a portrayal of man's fall. It is of professional caliber. Judged as a cohesive complete unit, modernistic music and dance complement the other to the extent that each seems interdependent. Floyd's musical setting, however, can and has achieved success as an absolute, solo entity.

THE INTERPRETER of "Lost Eden" as well as of her own dances was Nancy Smith, assistant director of the dance group. Miss Smith's qualities as a dancer are so well known as to preview devoted solely to her and her art. Suffice it to say that she possesses a vibrant intensity that virtually mesmerizes the viewer. Jim Padigan whose growth as a dancer was evident was frankly capable by her choreographic restrictions. Supporting Miss Smith was readily apparent since his last portrayal of "Adam". Bruch's accompaniment complemented the program further demonstrated this development.

The comedy "Love Unrequited." was a hilarious characterization of a silent movie with a theme of the unrequited love. Valda Mock with Alex May as her more than able partner. It was essentially a real field for satire, both interpretively and choreographically.

Of the student choreographers, particularly notable was Katherine Hartley whose carefully integrated dance with music Miss Hartley fulfilled the requirements of formal coherency by the use of the seemingly simple device of cumulative effect. If this dance reaches monotonia of intensity and dramatics, then by virtue of the very existence of this hyperintensity, the dance raises itself.

A dance illustrating the use of one sustained idea was Maxine Fletcher's charming vignette entitled "Class Picture."

THE MOTIVATION of a dance is the music behind it. An audience's lack of awareness of it is no test of its musical worth. The visual aspect of the dance partially deadens the aural sense and the accompanying music plays a secondary role. Music for this dance program

(Continued On Page 4)

Wandering With Wiljohn

Composers' Convention Disheartening

By WILJOHN

THIS WEEK-END I attended the Florida Composers League Convention in Gainesville. While there, it seems to me that I saw the most flagrant middle-of-the-road bit of judging that has ever passed before my eyes.

There were three pieces entered for judging: a piano piece by Jerry Bilik from here, a Mr. Barrick; a choral work by David Ward-Steinman, the David Ward "Sing-Watcher"; and an original overture by Jack Jarrett, a former student here and now at Gainesville. They were judged by Kent Kennan, an eminent composer of the day.

Mr. Kennan took the easy way out and gave all three a first prize. He combined first and second place money and divided it among the three ways. His explanation was that each was so fine in its own right and, since they were all in a different form of writing it would be impossible to pick a single winner.

THAT'S JUST FINE on the surface, but think about it for a minute. They all got first place but they all got last place, too. While each was just as good as the other, we are forced to conclude that each was as bad as the other; also. This because there were obviously no distinguishing marks on which to rate a higher judgement. It was the feeling of two of the contestants that they would have rather gotten an honorable second or the fatal third, than be win a first of this type. They really don't know any more about the worth of their music than when they started out. The same may have been accomplished by not entering.

The quality of the music entered in the contest this year was fairly high. Whether the standard will stay or drop with decisions of this sort being made is a moot point. To me everything off, I don't believe it was the choral work that David had entered in the contest. It was my belief that he was entering two French Songs; which were, by the way, sung very beautifully by Mrs. Ellen Snow Frank. However, Mr. Kennan said that he was awarding the prize for the choral work, "Clip of Ships."

TO GROW PHILOSOPHICAL about this whole thing, it seems to point out how prone we are to taking the easy way out of everything that confronts us these days. What's the motto? "No problem too great or worry too oppressing that we can't pass the buck." That's about it. To look around for the path of least resistance, just like a stream of water, and when we find it, to plunge headlong in our way with no regard for the effect of our going.

There must be a reason for it. Maybe it is the A-bomb fear that is blamed for everything else. Or, maybe, it could be subversiveness in government. That gets the brunt of everything that gets by the A-bomb. Or maybe we're just cowards. Hmm?

The Florida Flambeau

JAY ROBERTSON—Editor

Oscar Johnson, Managing Editor
Associate Editor ——— Martin Dyckman
Senior Reporters ——— Jack Bredfeld
Wanda Sue Owen, Marty Reeves
Photographers: Laird Anderson, Tom Sawyer
Steve Kidd, Adrian Allen.
Campus Editor ——— Eleanor Kirby
Columnists ——— Wiljohn, Dave Wood, Jr.
Steinman, Clyde Ward, Martin Dyckman, Oscar Johnson, Georgie Seminole.

Pat Marston, News Editor
Feature Editor ——— Arlleda Ries
Sports Editor ——— Larry Block
Alan Whitmarsh
Sports Staff ——— Ben Baker, Dave Evans, Joe Greene, Tom Hale, Steve Lehnbeck
Junior Staff ——— Bob Dollison, Bob Moren
Greek Editor ——— Charlet Poitevint

MARY ELIZABETH KING—Business Manager
Assistant Business Manager, Jean Halford
Exchange Editor ——— Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ——— Joy Wilkins
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.
The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.
Advertising Manager, Nancy Brown,
Circulation ——— Mike Brady
Morgue ——— George Goldstein
Business ——— Gail Burdsall, Larry Meredith, Enid Pearlman, Jane Andrews, Les Mayers
Telephone 2,800, extension 6821, 3621
211, 213 Longmire Building
Intercollegiate Press

The Press Table

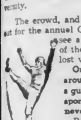
By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

THE OLD AND THE NEW

Some seventy football players take the big step Friday night.

And it's the step which may vault eleven of them into a starting lineup September 22 against Ohio University.

The crowd, and it should be a big one, which turns out for the annual Garnet-Gold contest Friday night will see a lot of new faces, but they'll see most of the old ones too, for Coech Tom Nugent lost very little talent from his 1955 eleven.



One of the newcomers who's sure to arouse some speculation is Bobby Renn, a guy who managed to grab a share of the sports copy last season, even though he never played a minute.

Renn is a transfer from Davidson, Indelighis last year, who made Nugent and his aides take notice more then once with his gallops through scrimmage as a member of the "red shirts".

He's eligible next fall, though, and has already served notice that he's ready. Switched from halfback to quarterback, he's grabbed off a starting slot at that post Friday night, on the Garnet squad.

A bright newcomer, but there are others.

One of them probably will not see action Friday, but it's a good bet he'll make up for it come the fall. Bob Nelluma, a Junior college graduate from Pensacola, was a key candidate for a starting end slot until he injured his back recently.

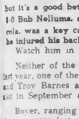
Watch him in the fall.

Neither of the two starting centers saw much action last year, one of them wasn't even here, but George Bover and Troy Barnes are in as close a battle for a starting slot in September as you could want.

Bover, ranging at about 6-1 and 235 lbs., was an all-Army center last year, but he's got a tremendous fight on his hands to take the opening position away from Barnes.

Troy was switched from a tackle slot to second-string center towards the end of last season, and has come on this spring like a whirlwind.

Nugent names him "one of our most improved linemen", and as the tussle gets underway Friday night gives him a slight edge over Bover.



It might not end that way.

Speaking of switches, a Sophomore jet plane named Pat Versprille seems to have made one of the most successful this spring. Originally a quarterback, Versprille has bolted into the picture as one of the top left halfbacks on the squad this spring.

However, Nugent finds himself more than well stocked with left halfbacks at this point. After apparently successfully shaking off a series of injuries, Bill Weaver is back in top shape and also a number one candidate for the slot.

However, still there's confront both of these boys is Lee Corso, probably the team's most consistent performer last year, and the leading ground gainer.

Take your choice.

There are two other newcomers in the starting lineup Friday, and both have given a solid indication they intend to stay there next September.

One is Bill Brown, a service returnee, who has nailed down the starting berth at left guard on the Gold squad.

The other is a junior college graduate, a chunky fullback named Frank Scheible. Scheible will start for the Garnets Friday, and is a cinch to give incumbent Joe Holt a battle for the starting slot next fall.

There's one other switch worth mentioning here, and that's Bud Leonard from fullback to guard.

Leonard has moved from the line to the backfield and back again and at last seems to have settled down to stay. He started out as an end in his Freshman year then moved to fullback last season.

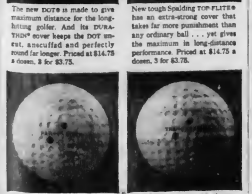
However, Nugent thinks that he has at last found himself in this new position and he'll start there for the Garnets Friday night.

PLAY THE *RIGHT* SPALDING BALL!



The new DOT8 is made to give maximum distance for the long-hitting golfer. And its DYNA-TRON® cover keeps the DOT smooth, unscuffed and perfectly round far longer. Priced at $14.75 a dozen, 3 for $3.75.

New tough Spalding TOP-FLITE® has an extra-strong cover that takes far more punishment than any ordinary ball . . . yet gives the maximum in long-distance performance. Priced at $14.75 a dozen, 3 for $3.75.



The popular-priced PAR-FLITE® gives an unbeatable combination of playability and durability. Its tough, resilient cover makes it an outstanding long-service ball. Priced at $11.40 a dozen. 3 for $2.85.

Spalding's economy-priced TRU-FLITE®, like all other popular Spalding golf balls, is made with True-Tension winding for a longer, more active game. TRU-FLITES are priced at $9.00 a dozen or 3 for $2.25.

®Trade-mark

Sold only through golf professionals.

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Basketball Season Bows Out

Hoopsters Lose 9th To Loyola

By LARRY BLOCK
Flambeau Sports Editor

Georgia's Bulldogs stood in the way of Florida State's state's increasing their home streak to 23 games in the final basketball game of the season.

The Tribe was in quest of its 16th triumph of the year as against nine losses.

It was the same old story in New Orleans Saturday night as Loyola of the South rallied in the last minutes to edge out the Seminoles 75-72.

It was the eighth defeat for FSU against only two wins since the series began back in 1950

Sparked by forward Pete Gaudin and Charles Gallmann, Loyola overcame a nine-point deficit to end their season with a win.

Scoring honors for the evening went to FSU's all-America candidate Jimmy Oler, who poured in 28, on eight baskets and 12 free-throws.

Tribe Hits

Center Gary Wold contributed 16, and Dick Atzmon had 12. Hugh man for Loyola was Gaudin with 20. Five men hit in double figures for the Pack. Guard Crit Lorio had 14, Dick Vorvick, 13, Bill Schreiberg, 14 and Gallmann, 10.

Loyola led 38-34 halftime lead and opened up the lead to nine in the closing minutes on a basket by Bob Williams, to make the score 76-61. The Seminoles scored only two points the rest of the way, and a pair of free throws by Gaudin put Loyola ahead for the final, 73-72.

The loss gave the Tribe an even split with Loyola this year, as FSU trimmed the Pack 85-75 here at Tallahassee earlier in the season.

Jim Oler cracked the 782 mark in scoring in the game as the 5-16 senior upped his total to 769 for the season. Prior to last night's game he needed only three free-throws to make 200. Oler has started 786 field goals, and his average is 29.5 per game.

Center Gary Wold is second to Oler in all departments. Wold has 199 field goals, 127 free-throws and a total of 345 for a 14.4 average. Forward Dick Atzmon is third in individual scoring with 266.

FSU's big three in scoring played their final game last night. In addition Wayne Patton and Ed Wurzbach ended their basketball career for Florida State.

Lettermen Meet

The second meeting of the Men's "F" club will be held tonight at the women's gym starting at 8 p.m.

At the last meeting the following officers were elected: Carlos Fraundorfer, President, Lee Corso, Vice President, Bud Leonard, Secretary, Bill Cullom, Treasurer, Bob Barber, Warden, and Jim Atwood, temporary Chaplain.

Also under discussion are plans to create more interest in the club. Anyone who has earned a varsity letter is eligible for membership.

Whitey Ford of the Yankees has a 41-32 lifetime American League record but shows only four wins against five defeats in games against Boston.





PLAY BALL! Some nine men will answer the call to the baseball diamond March 16, and the two above may be among them. In any case, veteran hurler Tommy Garcia and outfielder Gale Tuggle are certain to see a lot of action in the coming season. Garcia had a 5-1 mark last year, and Tuggle hit .344.

Baseballers 'Just As Good', Says Litwhiler

"We'll be just as good, if not better than last year." These are the words of head baseball coach Dan Litwhiler, speaking of the 1956 Seminole baseball squad.

The Tribe's first scheduled game is March 16 against Furman here. Coach Litwhiler has not chosen a first team yet as there are some players such as Lee Corso, Tom Garcia, and Fred Twomey, who are still taking part in basketball and spring football.

According to Litwhiler these three boys will be counted on heavily this season.

He is not sure they will be on the starting team because "we may have some boys who are better than them. I can't say yet."

Owen McCarron and Dick Houser are being groomed to take the place of last year's star second baseman Bill Campbell.

The Seminoles have an 11-man pitching staff and according to Litwhiler "because of the tight schedule all of them will get a chance to start and pitch regularly."

Coach Litwhiler asserted "Except for a few arm aches and other minor injuries, the team is rounding into top condition and will be in good shape for the opening game."

Highlight of the season breaks early with the big FSU Invitational tournament March 29-April 4 in Tallahassee.

Last years' diamond men rang up a 17-4 mark, including second in the FIAC, and only three key men are missing this season.

Second baseman Billy Campbell, outfielder Bob Hudson and Ham Wernke are gone, but there's adequate replacements including a possible switch of Fred Twomey to the outfield.

Intramural News

The fraternity volleyball championship get underway today at 6 p.m. in the women's gym.

The defending champions, Phi Delta Theta, an ex-1955 section until Thursday when they meet PKP at 7:45 p.m.

Today's schedules:

6:00 SN vs. KS.
7:00 KA vs. TC.
7:45 DTD vs PKP.
8:45 LCA vs. SAE.

Thursday's schedules:

6:00 ATO vs. TEP.
7:00 PBT vs. SC.
7:45 PBT vs. PKP.
8:45 SN vs. TC.

All matches will be best 3 out of 5 games, with 15 point games. Bill Odenell's varsity volleyball team will officiate the matches.

The fraternity division is split in two leagues. The National League includes: SN, SPE, KS, LCA, TC, KA, SAE. The American League includes: PDT, DTD, PKP, TEP, ATO, SC, PBT.

Each team in each league will play all teams in their with every other team, with the high two teams in each league meeting April 9-12 in a round robin tourney for the title.

The Dorm league is composed of Magnolia Hall, Senior Hall, Tomoka House and Pensacola. That league got under way last night.

The Independent League includes Methodists, Feds, Air Force and Baptists. At 6 tomorrow the Feds play Methodists.

Trainer Phil Berber has a thoroughbred named Bicarb. He feeds him dandelions.

CAGERS WIN

Jimmy Oler closed out a brilliant career with 34 points here last night, and Florida State's basketballers ended their season with an 80-75 triumph over Georgia. It was the 23rd straight home win for the Tribe

The Tribe's first scheduled game is March 16 against Furman here. Coach Litwhiler has not chosen a first team yet as there are some players such as Lee Corso, Tom Garcia, and Fred Twomey, who are still taking part in basketball and spring football.

According to Litwhiler these

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
ENDS WEDNESDAY "Picnic" William Holden Kim Novak THURSDAY - SATURDAY "Red Sundown" Rory Calhoun Martha Hyde Dean Jagger	ENDS TODAY "World In My Corner" Audie Murphy Barbara Rush STARTS WEDNESDAY "All That Heaven Allows" Jane Wyman Rock Hudson
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY "Blackboard Jungle" Glenn Ford, Anne Francis —also— "Yellow Mountain" Lex Barker, Marla Powers	TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY "Timberjack" Sterling Hayden Vera Ralston THURSDAY - SATUSDAY "Kentucky Rifle" Chill Wills —also— "Jungle Man-Eaters" Johnny Weissmuller
RITZ Tues.-Wed. Thurs.-Sat	"HUNDRED HOUR HUNT" Anthony Steel "INTIMATE RELATIONS" Harold Warrender, Marian Spencer

FSU Gym Team Preps For SIGC

The South's biggest gymnastic meet will be held at Florida State University Saturday at the East campus gym, at 8 p.m.

Outstanding gymnasts from throughout the South will be on hand to compete in the Seventh Annual Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships.

Five outstanding universities from throughout Dixie, which include North Carolina and Georgia Tech, will be out to halt the Seminoles six year domination of the meet.

According to Coach Hartley Price, it will be an interesting meet with plenty of competition.

Looking for first places in their respective events will be the defending champion in the parallel bars, Joe Taylor and Joe Guzic, Don Priaeer on the trampoline, Rafael Lecunoa on the Side Horse.

Jamie Ashmore in Free Exercise, Ronny Amster on the Horizontal Bar, Laird Anderson and Jim Hanks in the Rope Climb. However, Anderson will be bothered considerably by a sore finger.

The judges for the meet will be Jack Miles, Don Holder, Chick Cico, Jim Tanaka and Mirasiov Ceska.

Tonight there will be an intrasquad gymnastic meet between the N. C. A. A. team, and a team composed of the graduate students and Freshmen, featuring Jack Miles, Don Holder and Chick Cico.

Seminole —Shorts—

Coach Keith Pitchford is having a round-robin tourney amongst his frosh. Right now Lex Hester is top man, Shurrett, number two, and Charles Norris, Linser, third. Fourth spot is still open.

Florida State is fast making a name for itself in minor sports. In the last seven years, the Seminoles have posted 287 wins against 141 losses in so-called "minor sports."

Seminole baseball teams have one of the most enviable records of any of the school's athletic squads. The Tribe diamond men have never had a losing season.

Miss Long's tracksters will host Mississippi Southern on March 24 in the first track meet in Tallahassee.

Co-Ed Corner

by Juanita Jacob

Sports Day, held Saturday, proved to be a huge success, even though some of the activities could not be carried out, because of rain.

All schools scheduled to attend were present except Webber College. Some of the schools started arriving Friday afternoon. They stayed in the dormitories and at the Reservation.

Friday night, a special performance of the Tarpon Show was put on for the women from the colleges.

Saturday morning was begun by registration followed by basketball, volleyball and table tennis. Then at 12:30, luncheon was served in the Suwannee Room.

Each college put on a skit of some kind.

After lunch, everyone returned to the gym to continue with the rest of the activities.

The Sports Day ended at about 4 and some of the college started back home. A few waited until late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

Intramural basketball found Alpha Gams beating Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega defeating Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa victorious over Zeta Tau Alpha.

Also, Alpha Xi Delta beat Delta, Delta, Delta Thursday, Delta Zeta beat Gamma Phi Beta, BSU defeated Jennie Murphree, and Florida was victorious over Broward.

Golfers Debut; Blank Stetson

The Seminole linksmen opened the golf season here Saturday, showing the same form that netted them a classy 10-1 record last year, as they shut out Stetson, 27-0.

Jack Veghte, who had the lowest over all average last year, finished his nine holes true to form with a one under par 71 to lead the Seminole scoring.

FSU Sophomore Billy Shalton rapped on the 18 to post a par 72, while John "Bunk" Berry, a Tallahassee boy, came in with a 73, Bobby Dunn posted a 74, and Harry Shoemaker a 79.

Thursday the team leaves for Ocala to compete in the State Intercollegiate Tournament, meeting the state's top teams.

The host University of Florida is the defending champion, and last year the Seminoles entered two teams and finished fifth and sixth.

The baseball glove FSU's head baseball coach Danny Litwhiler used while setting the National and Major League record of 187 consecutive games without an error is in baseball's "Hall of Fame" at Cooperstown, N. Y.



In Grecian Times

Davis Wins $250 Prize Of Delta Zeta Scholarship

Harriet Davis, former Panhellenic president, has been elected to receive a $250 scholarship from the National Delta Zeta sorority.

The senior chemistry major was awarded the yearly scholarship for her outstanding leadership, scholarship and participation in activities.

Newly elected officers of **Delta Zeta** are Martha Mizell, president; Betty Ann Pool, first vice-president; Kate Ramsey, second vice-president; June Hamilton, recording secretary; Reba Reinwinkel, corresponding secretary; Jane Rogers, panhellenic delegate; Carol Lee Johnson, treasurer, and Evelyn Nettles, chaplain.

At the Initiation Banquet Rosemary Stamback was presented the Scholarship award. Marty Bunker, "Most Devoted," and Jean Thompson, "Best All Round."

Another banquet was held at the Floridan Hotel in honor of new pledges Carol Rule, Patsy Lemons, Ann Duncan, Willa Shmidt, Sara Hobbs and June Rodgers.

The **Alpha Gams** initiated 18 in services held last Thursday. Dot Job and Sally Lou Carlson. Initiated first semester were honored with the new members at the annual Rose Banquet.

Evelyn Moll, past holder of the chapter scholarship plaque, awarded it to Sylvia Pearson who made the highest average of the pledge class. June Grant was presented the Most Outstanding Pledge Award by Sue Brunson.

Alpha Gam honorees are Dot Job, finalist in the Miss FSU contest ... Nell Davis, new president of the Recreation Club and dance chairman of Cotillion ... Carmine Rauseri, just tapped by Kappa Delta Pi ... Evelyn Moll, president of the Wesley Foundation, elected president of the Interfaith Student Council.

Alums of **Phi Mu** planted two dogwood trees this week in remembrance of Founders Ann Tucker and Mrs Arma Patterson. There was a short dedication service and a breakfast held to celebrate the **Phi Mu** founding on March 4, 1852.

Sigma Kappas have among their fold "Miss Junior Chamber of Commerce," Nancy Singleton, who was given the honor this week.

36 officers of the **Sigma Kaps** are Sara Atkinson, president, Chat-line Weeks, first vice-president, Nancy Buchan, second vice-president; Betty Benton, treasurer; Barbara Phelps, recording secretary, Marjorie Morland, corresponding secretary, and Ann Markham, panhellenic representative.

Dr. Kilman of the Sociology Department was guest speaker at a banquet Tuesday night honoring **Zeta Tau Alpha** pledges.

Pledges have elected Dean OO'Sullivan as president; Mary Skinner Harris, vice-president; Linda Bean, are-treasurer, and Rubye Combs, junior panhellenic representative.

Kappa Delta Pi lists ZTAs Kitty Dede, Lucy Counell and Mary Prim Carithers among its new members.

The **Kappa Alpha Thetas** and the **Theta** Chis toured Tallahassee the other night—on a scavenger hunt. The excursion ended at the **Theta** house where refreshments were served. **KAT** initiated 18 recently. Featured in the Tarpon production were Perry Dunn and Jane Walker, Nellie Manda and Carolyn Brown appeared in the Theater Dance production.

The **Fi Phis** lone new pledge, Nancy Person, was honored at a banquet after the pledging service. Twenty-one have exchanged their arrowheads for the **Fi Phi** arrow. Cynthia Lawrence was named the Outstanding Pledge of the Year at initiation services.

Mermaids in the **Fi Phi** chapter are Glenda Sherrill, Nan Chamberlain, Eleanor Sweatt, Marion Davis, and Ramelle Ellis. They appeared in the Tarpon Show.

Ruth Ann Whittle, Adrian Ann Whittle, Betty Lou Whittle, Katy Lindley, Charlotte and Phyllis Paines and Gail Handshaw are taking part in Circus activities. Faye Anthony and Jean Hayden were named finalists in the Miss FSU contest.

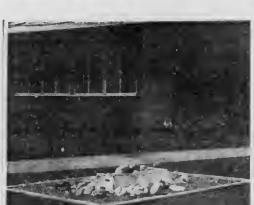
Gamma Phi Betas Scholarship Trophy award was given to Barbara Nesselrod. The Outstanding Pledge award was given to Sylvia Smith and Kathryn Sanches.

Phi Kappa Tau, Paul Bishop was given the Cyd P. Deed Scholarship award as the Outstanding Pledge of the Year. New members are Charlie Savage, Phil Kemblowski, Joe Assad, Ira Wilson, Buddy Vause, Paul Bishop and Doo Sebree.

Ray Hemann will serve his second term as **Phi Tau** prexy. Buddy Vause, is vice-president; Phil Kenblowski, secretary, Joe Masci, treasurer; and Paul Bishop, pledgemaster.

Pledge Class Officers are Tom Woods, president; Stup Mourer, vice-president; Chuck Babcock, sec-treasurer; George Young, sgt-at-arms, and Sonny Shaw, social chairman.

Leaving to intern are Boe Sharpless ,Pensacola ; Derwyn McElroy ,Panama City;, and Jim Hogan ,Daytona Beach.



A Low Blow—Shattered remains pictured above are all that remains of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Lion after it lost an encounter Saturday night with a low-flying jeep driven by a high-flying driver. Jeep hit the lion at 30 M.P.H.

Fox Named Editor Of Science Journal

Dr. Sidney W. Fox, director of the Florida State University's Oceanographic Institute, has recently been named associate editor of the bimonthly acteottic journal, **Chemical Reviews.**

The appointment follows extensive editorial referee experience of Dr. Fox, and was approved by the board of directors of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Fox will be responsible for reviews of chemistry in the biological area. He is in correspondence with possible authors from the field of oceanography, in which research is increasingly chemical.

Was Buddhist Monk

Student Explains Monastery Days

By BOB DOLLISON

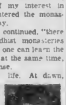
Today, Maung Htay Aung is a meteorology graduate student at FSU, but for 6 years during the last war he was a monk in a Buddhist monastery in Mandalay, Burma.

Describing this change of events, he explained:

"In 1942, when I was 16, the Japanese invaded Burma and took over all the schools in the country. To avoid these schools, and because of my interest in philosophy, I entered the monastery at Mandalay.

"You are," he continued, "there are many Buddhist monasteries in Burma where one can learn the philosophy and, at the same time, live at no expense.

It is a good life. At dawn, every morning, the monks walk into town and are given food by the people. The townspeople are glad to feed them since they feel that the monks are studying ways for them to live better lives, which is true.



Htay

These holy men have high esteem in the Burmese society. They are continually sought after by the people for advice and help on all subjects. Their visits are always welcomed by the people."

Explains Position

Explaining the student monk's position, Htay said, "During the morning, classes in the various levels of Buddhism are attended by the students. They also must study Palee, the classic language of Burma, in which most of the philosophy books are written.

There is plenty of time during the afternoon, though, for a student to study in other fields than philosophy. I was interested in mathematics and physics, so after leaving the monastery in 1948, I obtained a degree in physics at Rangoon University."

Gets Scholarship

After graduation Htay was awarded a four-year scholarship by the Burmese government to study meteorology in the United States.

Last summer he motored through Northern and Western United States with two other foreign students. He commented that the "United States sure has some beautiful scenery!" And then added, "It's nearly as nice as Burma."

FSU Job Opportunities

For further information, see office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 303 Westcott.

Today:

ATLAS AUTO FINANCE
Wanted, any business major or liberal arts.

Today

KOLIN AIR FORCE BASE
Wanted, Math, Physics.

Thursday

TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.
Wanted: any major.

Thursday

SPERRY GYROSCOPE
Wahted: Physicist, Math, Chemistry.

In The Wings

(Continued From Page 3)

was for the most part functional—the word "functional" implying that it is interdependent with the dance and not intended as sole material. The music with a "function" which is totally lacking in thematic ideas, has no distinguishing characteristic other than being a justification for a series of dance movements.

"The Female Approach" music was four miniatures by Leon Bruch which more than adequately fulfilled such a capacity. His "Early to Bedlam" was overstamped three bounds and of itself gave a fitting finale to the dance program. David Wardell Steinman remained his usual competent self in his pseudo-functional ears and Roan Edwards, "Man Alone" Prometheus himself with a very promising work of much melodic beauty.

And lastly this reviewer gives a very short but effusive recognition to Dr. Lynn Orr's sensitive handling of Ialhtra Abe and Hay's highly original presence and to Carolyn Brown and Franklin Adams, the readers.

garnet & gold
NOW OPEN
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Free Delivery 5 - 10 p.m.
Phone 2-2892

FOR STUDY AIDS---
GO TO BILL'S BOOK STORE
We Have
- Accounting, Science, and Language Verb Wheels
- Vis-Ed Cards
- Data Guides
- Anchor and Vintage Series
- Mentor and Pocket Fiction
- Penguin and Pelican Books
- Complete Stock of College Outlines and Modern Library Books

—At Prices You Can Afford—
BILL'S BOOK STORE

SENIORS!
May 28
Graduates
(Especially the interns who leave campus March 12)
Order
Graduation Announcements
Caps and Gowns
NOW!
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
"In the Student Center"

GENUINE ENGRAVED Wedding Announcements
SAMPLES MAILED UPON REQUEST
FREE
FINEST QUALITY
$7.95 FOR 50 TO EACH
FREE Embossed Address on Envelopes in Gold or Silver
FREE Tailored Sample Book of Styles, Sizes & Wordings
FR 3-3166
Midmi Engraving Co.
417 N. 17th ST. ● MIAMI, FLORIDA

RECORDS
Jass, Classical & Pop
PHONOGRAPHS
BAKER'S
MUSIC CENTER
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

The Department of Speech announces
"Ah, Wilderness"
by
Eugene O'Neill
March 9, 10, 12, 13
Conradi Theater
8:15 p.m.
Tickets:
Students: 40c and activity stub No. 2
General Admission: 75c
Box Office opens Wednesday, March 7 in Westcott Ticket Booth
ALL SEATS RESERVED

Tasty FOODS
The Mecca
COME OVER NOW—
LUNCH AT THE MECCA

PACKS MORE PLEASURE
because it's More Perfectly Packed!
Satisfy Yourself with a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke—packed for more pleasure by exclusive Accu-Ray
The more perfectly packed your cigarette, the more pleasure it gives . . . and Accu-Ray packs Chesterfield far more perfectly.
To the touch . . . to the taste, an Accu-Ray Chesterfield satisfies the more . . . burns more evenly, smokes much smoother.
Firm and pleasing to the lips . . . mild yet deeply satisfying to the taste—Chesterfield alone is pleasure-packed by Accu-Ray.
CHESTERFIELD
MILD, YET THEY Satisfy!

add Spice to your life!
Old Spice
SMOOTH SHAVE
Shaving at its best! OLD SPICE SMOOTH SHAVE in the pressurized container . . . gives a rich, velvety lather . . . remains firm and moist throughout your shave. And a unique, lubricating formula soothes your skin. For top performance and speed—make your next shave OLD SPICE SMOOTH SHAVE.
SHULTON New York ● Toronto

"Coca-Cola does something for you, doesn't it."
You feel so new and fresh and good—all over—when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment . . . and it's so pure and wholesome —naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things—good things—for you.
DRINK Coca-Cola
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
"Coke" is a registered trade mark
© 1956 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Surprised Writer Describes Passage Of Reapportionment Bill

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Just before 6 p.m. Wednesday I witnessed what I thought would be more unattainable than a miracle. Student Senate passed a bill changing its entire nature—its own entire composition. Hereafter, Senators will be elected from dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, other living areas, and the day students, as well as from classes.

Remember Shock

As the **Florida Flambeau's** regular Senate reporter, I can remember the shocked outcries that first greeted this suggestion. They were heard well over a year ago. The objections were too numerous to remember. Among them: "Too large a Senate", "Impossible for Senators to work together within a precinct", "things are fine as they are now," "you'd have to have too many elections", "why bother?" and others of that ilk.

I can remember Senate's hopeless frustration as a majority voted for reapportionment last year but was unable to get the necessary two-thirds majority in favor of a change.

All last year's Senate did was to pass a constitutional amendment, which the student body rubber-stamped, giving itself the power to reapportion itself by the same two-thirds vote.

Nobody thought that would ever happen, or that Senate, without having to submit reapportionmeln to the Student Body, would ever reach a good system.

We Were Wrong

But we were wrong. They did.

Even until two months ago Senators were about as much in agreement with each other as Webster and Havne were before the Civil War, as Ike and Adlai are today, and as William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow were at the Scopes trial.

Then a few Senators who had been pushing for a system of reapportionment that would instill some student interest into student government, that would plant the system at the "grass roots," realized just what the problem was.

Nobody could understand what his fellow senators meant when they discussed "reapportionment." Nobody could comprehend what the other fellow's objections were.

Proposed Procedure

So Senator Art Moore proposed a parliamentary procedure known as "committee of the whole," in which the discussion was informal but to the point. Each time an issue of controversy arose, it was "settled" by a vote of indication. These votes of indication were not to be binding.

But in removing the misunderstandings they proved themselves to be binding. For the bill that was passed Wednesday incorporated most of those "votes of indication" just as they were taken.

This reapportionment issue has been somewhat of a personal one for me, as a **Flambeau** columnist. I've pushed it for two years, but I also had to cover the Senate,

(Continued on Page 6)

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

'AH, WILDERNESS'
Opens Tonight
(see page 3)

Vol. XLI, No. 36 #37

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, March 9, 1956

Travel Service Established For Easter Holiday

Student Bureau Begins Operating Next Week; Will Furnish Facts

A Student Travel Service will begin operation next week for the Easter holidays, according to Bob Elling, Secretary of Student Welfare.

A student assistant, Ruth Johnson, has been appointed to staff the service from 2 to 5 p. m. Mondays through Fridays beginning next Wednesday, he said.

Its purpose, organized by a committee under Pat Hilton who actually serve as a specific travel information exchange," Elling announced.

Students wishing rides and those seeking rides may call extension 2191. Geographical posa will be placed on maps of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, and the United States, representing index cards of those students using the service, indicating for what destinations rides are sought and where they are available.

Elling said the service will be in operation at first only for the Easter holidays within some the end of this month. Later on it may be extended to conventions and weekends.

"The benefits of such a service should certainly outweigh the cost," student assistant will bring, Elling declared. "The big benefit will come from the fact that students are receiving an actual service for their money."

Carothers Asks Band Requests For Homecoming

Organizations in next year's Homecoming Dance band announcements have prompted a request for suggestions.

A question has been raised as to what band students would like to be signed for next year's Homecoming, according to Gold Key President Graham Carothers.

He said the Gold Key president is always in charge of securing a band.

Since the Gold Key president will not be responsible for the dance will not be elected until the end of the year, work cannot be on the dance until September, said Carothers.

Consequently, he explained, the president will have difficulty in making a name band in the year time before the dance. Carothers said the case in the past, he explained.

Carothers continued that if such a jurgon now, and students were contacting big name bands, they will have a better chance of getting who we want." He said he will take charge of this arrangement if the students make their wishes known.

Carothers asked for letters stating dance band preference and general policy of the dance. They should be addressed to him in Secretary of Finance, Student Government, Campus Mail, he stated.

Another question which has come up said Carothers, is whether students want one large centralized dance or several smaller ones. These would be individual fraternity and sorority affairs he said.

One large dance will be possible next year, according to Bob Elling of Student Welfare. He said the Men's Gymnasium will be completed by next fall, giving plenty of room for a large dance.

Carothers requested that students who write about what band to obtain also state which arrangement they prefer.

Millner Named New President Of Democrats

Guy Millner has been elected President of the Young Democratic Club succeeding Dorothy Cooper.

Millner served as secretary last year.

According to the new executive the group has set its goal high for the year.

This, he announced recently, will include a survey of student preference for president and Florida governor.

Millner said the local group will cooperate with others to form national and state-wide candidates to the campus for speeches. A membership drive is planned, he added.

"Participation in the Young Democrats will be very beneficial to persons interested in politics and in meeting people," he asserted.

Smoke Signals May Be Out Next Tuesday

Smoke Signals, campus humor magazine, should be issued next Tuesday, if it can be done now, said editor Don Heidel.

He said the magazine will feature Smoke Signals Queen Linda Jones and will use color inside pages for the first time.

Smoke Signals, whose last issue is around the Board of Publications into putting the magazine on probation for the year, is in a turmoil in a variety of materials to suit the tastes and sensibilities of most of the students," Heidel said.

Only two issues will be printed this semester because of high printing costs. Heidel revealed. The last issue, to come late in April, will feature short story and student poetry contest winners.

Through March 25

Gallery Shows 'New Talent'

"New Talent USA" is the new art exhibit that is now being shown in the University Art Gallery through March 25.

The exhibition is the work of promising young American painters and sculptors selected by museum directors and critics throughout the United States and sent on a national tour by the American Federation of Art.

Thirty paintings are featured varying from realistic to abstract types of art. One charcoal work is being shown with the rest being oils.

There are almost as many techniques of painting as there are painters. Many of the works show the influences older painters have had upon the newer ones in the same field.

Four pieces of sculpture are also on exhibition. Two of these are of welded steel while brass and copper are the components of the others.

The museum and gallery are open daily from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Saturdays from 8 to 12 a.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

DID YOU KNOW—The Florida Headquarters of the American Legion was notified Tuesday that an "subversive" flag was flying over Westcott? Turned out to be Confederate . . .

Senate Passes Bill To Redistrict Unanimous Vote Settles Old Issue

Student Senate, by a unanimous vote, re-apportioned itself Wednesday.

The action provides for representatives to be elected from living areas as well as from classes.

Wednesday's action was the culmination of prolonged discussion that has been going on since the semester began. Alteration of the student government election system was first proposed a little less than two years ago.

In essence, the bill will provide for:

Two men and two women, elected from each class in the spring.

Two men and two women, elected from the freshman class at large, in the fall.

Two representatives of day students carrying the minimum regular academic load.

Representatives elected from the following dormitories: Jennie Murphree, Reynolds, Brown and Bryan combined, Gilchrist, Landis, Cawthon, Florida, two from West Hall, Semor, and Magnolia.

One representative will be elected from married students living on West Campus.

Other Areas

Other areas will be grouped as follows:

1. Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Kappa Tau.

2. Kappa Sigma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Pi Mu, Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi.

3. Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Co-operative Living House, Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

4. Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Prince Murat, and Mabry Heights.

5. Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Treasurer Set

The time of the fall elections for the living area representatives is tentatively set for the 3rd and 4th Tuesdays after Orientation Week.

They would be held at the same time as Freshmen elections. Because freshmen elections are without dissenting votes in both the bill and the subsequent constitutional amendment, however.

The latter must be voted upon by the student body in the spring elections. Traditionally, amendments issuing from the Senate are almost invariably passed.

A minor change in the campus

(Continued On Page 8)

Elections To Fill Class Vacancies

★ ★ ★ ★

Demands that vacant class senatorial seats be filled by elections rather than appointment came up again in Senate Wednesday.

This time, unlike previous occasions, debate was short and the proposal received Senate approval.

The sudden action came during debate on reapportionment.

Senator Jim E Monre proposed the alteration as part of the reapportionment bill. It was included in that bill.

Jimmy Jeanes, vice-president who presides over the Senate, asserted the provision would make the bill unconstitutional. The Constitution provides for the Student Body President to appoint replacement senators with the consent of the Senate.

Will Submit Amendment

Moore replied that he would introduce the required amendment.

Senator Greta Sims and others fought the proposal at first. She asserted it would "encroach on the voting power of students."

They would be held at the same time as Freshmen elections. Because freshmen elections are without dissenting votes in both the bill and the subsequent constitutional amendment, however.

The latter must be voted upon by the student body in the spring elections. Traditionally, amendments issuing from the Senate are almost invariably passed.

A minor change in the campus

(Continued On Page 8)



Flambeau photo Charlie Rose

Hitting The Drink—Fraternity members are caught in action during one of the many "fishing expeditions" to Westcott Fountain. Note artful pose of one as he begins slow descension into water.

Ragunas Dropped From Grid Staff

Backfield coach Vince Ragunas has been dropped from the football coaching staff as of this week, head gridiron coach Tom Nugent told the Florida Flambeau Wednesday night.

Nugent said that Coach Ragunas has been re-assigned to another department of physical education by the directors and would be retained on the physical education staff.

The Red head football coach declined to comment further on Ragunas' dismissal. He was reported "dropped like a load of lead" by many concerning an incident in the school cafeteria line.

Students May File Requests For Positions

Men interested in applying for housefellow positions during the summer and Fall semesters may do so now, said Dean of Men James Carr said yesterday.

Applicants may be filled out at the office of Vincent Bullock, Jr. both graduate and undergraduate students, he said. Only qualifications are a "C" average and Sophomore or above standing. Requests must be turned in by March 30.

Housefellows receive their dormitory room free of charge and get a small monthly salary, Carr stated. "Those who are familiar with the work a housefellow does feel it is one of the most desirable student assistant positions on campus," he said.

Directly Responsible

Housefellows act as direct representatives of the Dean of Men within their dormitories, Carr continued. "The training and experience they get in their positions are very helpful after graduation from college."

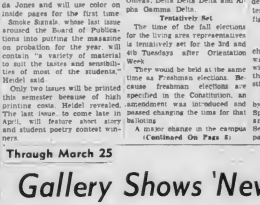
Carr said his office does not know at this time exactly how many positions will be open, "but there will be a few because some of the present ones are graduating." The total number of house fellows is 18, he noted, ten in West Hall and four each in Magnolia and Senior Halls.

Duties Listed

He added that wide participation in extra-curricular activities is not necessary to become a housefellow, but "one who has such may have better qualifications."

DID YOU KNOW—Scattered rumors drifted around campus this week that the Phi Delts and the Oasis are not off-limits to women students . . . no confirmation has been offered. . . .

DID YOU KNOW — President Campbell told a Tallahassee group yesterday that FSU students have been and will probably continue to be, turned away for lack of housing.



Flambeau photo Charlie Rose

Hang It All—Pamela Duke and Frankie Adams are shown hanging a picture for current exhibition in Art Gallery, "New Talent, U.S.A."

Talent Night To Replace Sandspur

No Suitable Script

Plans for an original talent night to replace the annual Sandspur production are underway.

Jack Rogers, chairman of the Sandspur group, announced that because no suitable script had been turned in for the student production, the talent night would be substituted.

Entries would be sponsored in five categories: fraternities, sororities, men's residence halls, women's residence hall, and student organizations.

Included in the last category are church groups, honoraries, professional fraternities, etc.

The winning entrant in each category would bea warded one $100 scholarship.

One-act skit plays, musical selections, poetry, dance numbers and short stories may be submitted but all work must be original, emphasized Rogers.

Preliminary try-outs for the material will be held on April 3 with the finals April 5 and 7 in Westcott. The finals are open to everyone, with preliminaries closed.

No Sandspur dance will be held this year, revealed Rogers due to an inability to get a name band and a lack of funds.

Entries must be sent to Jack Rogers, box 3062, before March 26.

He explained that each group may enter only one category.

If a group wins one of the scholarships the sponsor will determine the despostion of the scholarship.

Entrants must supply scenery, props and music for their own numbers, he said.

Segregation Poll Deadline Is Extended

The deadline for returning the Board of Control's segregation opinion questionnaire has been postponed to March 15.

This, said Paul Skelton, assistant business manager of the Board, is the "absolute deadline" He said the changes from the original date of March 5 was made because University of Florida students had had their questionnaires only a week.

As of Tuesday, 30 and 40 of the 57,322 forms mailed to students, parents, alumni, and faculty members of the three state university systems had been returned.

FSU said a total of 8 faculty members have compiled the best average so far, with an 85 percent return. Skelton said.

FSU students have returned 25 percent of theirs with U of F students running about 19 percent.

White parents have compiled a 48 percent return; alumni, 40 percent. The overall Negro return only 20 percent, students in the leading group with a 50 percent reply, Skelton said.

"We think the return has been exceptional and the Board of Control appreciates the cooperation it has received," Skelton said.

A response of over 60 percent in a direct-mail survey of this type ha termed "very unusual."

Frosh Women Favor Policy Requiring 1.8

By BETTY OTEY
and GINGER CONNOR

Freshman women seem to be definitely in favor of a new University regulation requiring a 1.8 average for two semesters, to be put in effect next year.

A cross-section poll taken in the four freshmen women's dorms revealed as 87 out of 45 expressed favor of a new rule which works as follows: If a freshman does not have a 1.8 average under the present system by the end of his second semester, he will have only one more semester to compile an overall 1.8. If he does not succeed, suspension will follow.

In Favor

Five students were in favor of a definite requirement but felt that the 1.8 should be lowered to 1.5. Two students were completely against the idea of any regulation and one student thought that the requirement should be higher.

Those consenting in favor of the plan speculated that it would get a goal for students who tend to be "study-lazy" and that the academic rating of FSU would be raised considerably. The general opinion is that freshmen are ignorant by the end of their first semester and the system would be a definite means of elimination of those who weren't making an effort.

Benefit Of Doubt

Those against the regulation and those who felt that the 1.8 requirement should be lowered said that the student should be given the benefit of the doubt because of the adjustment period necessary during th freshmen year. A straight D average should be sufficient, they explained

The new regulation will replace present rules which state that any student other than a first semester freshman who fails more than half his work, will be liable for suspension.

Bill To Tighten Laws On Traffic Read In Senate

A bill that would stiffen campus traffic regulations was among new legislation introduced in Student Senate Wednesday.

A measure drawn up by Karl Edwards would impose a $5 fine on any faculty, staff, or student vehicle not showing a registration sticker within a week after being brought on campus.

A sixth traffic violation in one year would cause the loss of campus driving privileges until midpoint of the following semester at which time they could be recovered only after consultations with the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Other provisions would increase the maximum and minimum fines to be charged an offender who does not pay the statutory fine for a traffic offense within 48 hours.

Set Money Aside

Edwards introduced a bill to set aside $500 yearly for the construction of a swimming pool at The Reservation. University Camp on Lake Bradford, which is dry at present.

The bill suggests that the state Legislature should be approached for additional funds.

Senate postponed action pending investigation of posting and button campaign posters and manners.

Refers Appointments

Vice-president Jimmy Jeanes presided during Senate meeting following appointments made by Student Body President Corlie Moore Jr., to the elections and appointments committee:

Russell Allen Walsh to the Board of Publications, replacing Sam Ray Miller who is graduating. Liz Skinner junior member of

(Continued On Page 8)

Two Debaters Represent FSU At Pittsburgh

Tom Woods and Arnold Greenfield will represent Florida State in a series of audience debates with the University of Pittsburgh.

The debates will be presented on a week long basis with each club, and television audiences in Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh.

Monday afternoon, the first day of debating, they will debate Pittsburgh's college of Pittsburgh on the Outmoded Annual Appropriation. The negative debaters will be on the question "Should the Federal Government cease all military and economic aid to Foreign Nations?"

The series is sponsored by the Kennamertal Foundation and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. One debate will be televised on the metropolitan Pittsburgh Educational Television Station. The men will debate both sides of the question.

Woods, a senior majoring in Public Administration, has debated for Florida State for four years and has an outstanding record in debating throughout the southeast, and is the 1955 Alpha National Debate Fraternity Tournaments. Woods also serves as Student Body Attorney General.

Arnold Greenfield, a sophomore in Political Science and Philosophy, has debated for Florida State for two years. He won first place in the All-Southern Debate Tournament in 1955, and is an associate Attorney General.

This is the fourth of the audience series held this year by Pittsburgh. Pravios teams who have debated in this series have been Princeton, Fordham, and Southern California. Florida State is the first Florida School to be invited to participate in the series 25 year history.

Pittsburgh plans to visit 35 schools in this series with Florida State Professor Robert Newman, Pittsburgh Debate Coach has estimated that a total of 28 000 people will hear the debates.

Sandspur Disappointment

The announcement of a forthcoming Talent Night by the Sandspur committee in this issue is definitely a disappointment. Too, it indicates complete failure of the original purposes of the annual production—that of encouraging originality and productive efforts on the part of the student body.

While the number of scripts entered in past Sandspur competition have been very few, only one (in entirety and with music) was submitted this year. We do not want to go on record as saying this script was a masterpiece, but we do want to suggest that it represented considerable time and effort on the part of its authors. It was completed in the same atmosphere in which others, only begun, were not — that is, the authors faced the same lack of time, extracurricular activities and class studies.

It was not the first time a contest of its kind had received little response. This was not the committee's fault. But we dislike hearing criticisms of the one show from persons who failed to complete their own, or objected to it on the grounds of a previous indiscretion by one of the authors.

"Sex" and "lack of content" were the main objections. We should like to point out first that Kismet, Guys and Dolls and South Pacific were not without "sex". Second, Zo-Im-Ba, last year's production, is indicative of good content, we give up. True, it was a fair production, not outstanding, but then we don't expect Broadway calibre to be born here.

We refer the readers to the author's defense of the script in his column on this page as regards its alleged vulgarity. Had his efforts to revise the few lines which might be termed "too risque" for a college audience, by some, were rejected.

The most noteworthy portion of any Sandspur production thus far has been its implementation of student talent in all resins of show production—the use of it, good, bad, or mediocre. The value of Sandspur should not necessarily lie in the box office receipts, but in the training it affords the students who participate. We do not say that just anything should be produced for this purpose, but we think a talent night will prove to be nothing more than a series of songsters and revised Pow-wow skits.

The committee is be commended for its efforts, the time and work they've put into keeping the Sandspur weekend on the calendar. The response of only one submitted script is undeniably disheartening, but we'd rather see no Sandspur this year at all, than to see the name and its significance applied to another vaudeville-type preview.

Guest Editorial

(Editor's Note: We couldn't resist reprinting the following from the New York Post.)

TIME AS KNOWS OLD TEACHERS

NOTHING LIKE IT — Anachilyus

We have just caught up with this entertaining season of Time Magazine's usual standard in viewing life in the time of Dwight Eisenhower as against comparable events in the age of Harry Truman. The analysis was prepared by Milton S. Gwirtzman, a former editor of the Harvard Crimson, and one who has appeared in the Guild Reporter and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

To the continuing argument about the "one-party press," this seems a lively footnote.

Time, Apr. 2, 1951: "Never in U. S. history had the cost of living been so high. Between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15 the consumers' price index jumped 1.3 percent to 183.8."

Time: July 4, 1955: "After a considerable shift in domestic economy policy the U. S. is more prosperous than ever before." (The consumer price index was 192.3).

Time, Jan. 28, 1946: "Last week . . . the President was in his cronies' control. George E. Allen into the Board of Directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation."

And on Aug. 12, 1946: "George is all the more remarkable because, to the naked eye, he is a clown."

Time, Dec. 14, 1953: "Last week . . . the President charged quietly with . . . his companion George E. Allen, Washington lawyer and friend of Presidents."

Time, Jan. 21, 1952: "Pres. Truman flapped open his leather notebook and began in his usual flat tone to read his message to Congress on the State of the Union. When he finished 45 minutes later, he had made little news."

Time, Jan. 17, 1955: "Pres. Eisenhower's 1955 State of the Union speech had sweep and depth and although it was long, it elaborated the obvious, perhaps that was precisely what the nation needed."

Time, Mar. 14, 1952: "This week once again, the American taxpayer . . . was working over his income-tax return. He did not do the job happily . . . The blow, in full and crushing measure, lands each Mar. 15 on the chin of a fellow named John Q."

Time, Apr. 18, 1953: ". . . . 60 million Americans have by this week signed their 1954 income-tax forms . . . They did this, wonderful to tell, without riots or protest . . . It has become more and more unfashionable to criticize the income tax level."

Time, Mar. 20, 1950: "About Mar. 1, after a month back at his desk in the White House, President Truman will begin a slow trip westward . . . Officially, the trip will be billed as non-political, an ancient device whereby a President can pay his expenses with his $40,000-a-year allowance instead of from the party treasury."

Time, June 13, 1955: "From time to time, the President of the United States must travel around the country . . . Last week Pres. Eisenhower announced one of the most intensive tours since he assumed office . . . Destination: Paris, Pa. . . . Washington . . . San Francisco . . . and a speaking tour of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont."

Time, May 22, 1950: "In this best of all Democratic worlds he (Truman) had something for everybody. For the businessman, he had his new program of low-cost loan insurance and other aids to small business. For the farmer and consumer, he had the Brannan Plan." And on Jan. 18, 1954: "For everyone else, there was a whole grab-bag of social and economic promises."

Time, Jan. 31, 1954. "Through the departmentalized details of his (Eisenhower's) proposals runs a clear, consistent thread, joining each fact and each measure with the others. The thread is the general good. He has not thrown together a hodge-podge of group interests. Every proposal seems to be tested by the standards of the whole nation's interest."

Time, July 23, 1951: "The subject of Harry Truman's 1952 intentions came up again in his press conference last week. His President wasn't saying, just acting deliberately mysterious. It has become an unprofitable inquiry and a joke."

Time, Jan. 24, 1955: ". . . he (Eisenhower) has skillfully refused to commit himself on 1956." March 14, 1955: "At the President's news conference last week, his 1956 intentions seemed to be on the mind of almost every one of 188 reporters present . . . Even the questioners and the answerer were obviously enjoying the banter."

Letters To The Editor

(The FLORIDA FLAMBEAU welcomes letters to the editor on any topic, and provides this space for the expression of student opinion. In keeping with the policy of the paper, all letters must be in good taste. Unsigned letters will not be printed, and names will not be withheld except in cases where the reasons are deemed adequate by the editor. Letters should dont exceed 250 words, or 25 typewritten lines.)

Problem Extends Beyond South

TO THE EDITOR:

"The South Will Rise Again" ascribed Con Hunley in his latest epoem. It has to! "It can't go any lower!"

As a resident of Florida I object. By what claim does Mr. Horn make his statement? Because some people have taken a stand for segregation is no reason to condemn a whole region.

If the facts were checked and not just the headlines it would be found that the south as a whole is not against the negro, but is recognizing a situation, which has been with the union since its conception, as morally and legally wrong, and is going through a process of rectifying it. Time is not to say that the problem is a southern one alone.

In some cases, like a sick person receiving medicine, violent convulsions have resulted, like the riot which at the University of Alabama. In other cases most expressions have come about, for example the Rights of Interposition. However, what responsible southerner has condoned mob violence? And what backer of Interposition has said they believe in its validity?

I would like to suggest that before Mr. Horn writes further on the subject he read the Canons of Journalism and learn what the responsibility of a writer is to his reader.

JEROME BERNSTEIN

"One Vote Wins Elections"

TO THE STUDENTS:

Two of our most famous Presidents, Thomas Jefferson and John Quincy Adams were each elected by a single vote in the Electoral College over other Presidents. Rutherford Hayes was elected by a single vote. When his election was contested the matter was referred to an international commission.

Again Hayes was the winner by a single vote. The man who cast the deciding vote for him was a Democrat named Wormley, a lawyer who had been elected by the people. That one vote had been cast for him by a client who thought seriously ill insisted that he be taken to the polls for the balloting.

Friends, ONE VOTE DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Be responsible for your preference —CAST YOUR BALLOT.

CURTIS "COOT" JACKSON
STATE PARTY

State Party Explains Self

TO FRESHMEN AND INTERESTED STUDENTS:

With the oncoming of elections the question is raised more and more often: "What is a campus political party and how does it operate?" Very briefly, this is the functioning of the campuses' newest party —the State Party: (1) The party was organized on the effort that more students might find a channel by which they may actively participate in Student Government.

(2) The party draws up a platform of matters that effect the entire Student Body which the Party sincerely believes is in the best interest of a majority involved.

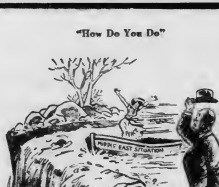
(3) Because we are a positive party we vote against the completion of our platform so that the Students will benefit.

(4) The party out our functions the party holds conventions for nominating candidates, canvasses a handpicked campaign committee to run the campaign, establishs many many people working so that they influences of the Party. Student Government and in turn the Students will be as a whole, benefit.

If you are interested, let us urge you either as a potential candidate or a student concerned about the welfare of our campus, come to our caucus in the Senate Room, 210 Longmire, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to come. The best way to learn about a party is from the inside.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE STATE PARTY

"How Do You Do"



Dear Mama Seminole

DEAR MAMA:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT in Friendly Village change shape fast. Clerk of Supreme Court graduate now one appointed. Two junior women elected to court last year. Now both replaced by other women appointed to positions. One man on court replaced too. Con Judiciary three men appointed to fill vacancies, some women replaced there too.

President's Cabinet also greatly reorganized. New Secretary of Student Welfare, new undersecretary of Honor, new undersecretary of Labor, new undersecretary of Organizations, and new Secretary of Events. Is bad time for cabinet members to resign, leave President Underpaid. Underpaid President, but one man never able to do whole job of this nature. Is too bad that people who accept job and responsibilities wait until almost end of year to resign. Too late now for new officials to really accomplish jobs, but one thing good. All new appointments excellent choices.

BIG COUNCIL finally pass bill on re-appointment. Is complex bill in some ways, but is better than present system. Too many senators under new bill, in one year or two years council will want to make self smaller again, they find it hard to do then. Failure of Council to give graduate class at least one senator big mistake. Maturity not much; council ought not even have graduate class senator . . . too much.

Two members of Debate team travel to Pittsburgh for week. Is heap compliment to members, to Team, and Friendly Village that them asked. Team members spend many hours work on preparation, many days from classes in order to be on team, and to make it one of best. Friendly Village should recognize team for prestige it brings to village.

Two maidens from their council picked to attend convention of women college students. My guess they chosen because them both run in big time for social events. Race should be vigorous one.

SISTER VILLAGE to south of us should proceed with caution. So far it seems they unable to compete effectively in minor athletic events. Them not heap careful, same thing be true in Big Sport. Gotta be better for their side if they do so soon; now they just give time for preparation. Them wise, them play soon as possible . . . but then no one ever accuse them of being wise.

As battle start to name dorms and buildings one man's name stand head and shoulders above all others for consideration. Me hope someone else nominate him, otherwise me write you so you can. Him serve state and university well for over decade.

LOVE ALL,
GEORGIE II

Box Office Rates Increased For Showing Of 'The Conqueror'

By BOB SIMMONS

THE NEWS THAT East of Eden is returning to Tallahassee at the Perry Highway Outdrive-In Sunday night will no doubt bring cries of delight from those who missed its first appearance here. East of Eden, based on the John Steinbeck novel and filmed in Cinemascope and color, is the story of a boy, played by the late James Dean, seeking his place in life.

This movie ranks among the most memorable of 1955. If you have not seen East of Eden—or even if you have—it is well worth the more fare.

The Conqueror which begins a special engagement at the Florida Theatre on Wednesday promises to be interesting. It must be something different to merit the increase in box office rates. Starring John Wayne and Susan Hayward, the movie is filmed in CinemaScope and color and involved a cost of six million dollars. This savage tale of barbaric people is said to be one of the most elaborate movies since Quo Vadis, the standard for grandeur productions in the last few years.

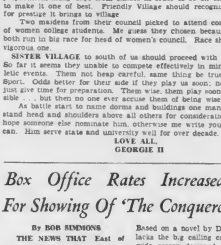
Something of interest, too, is the movie Camille scheduled Wednesday at the State Theatre. Based on a novel by Dumas, it tells of a big calling card of a wide screen designed to cover an area of 198 degrees of vision, so to make way for it. There is Greta Garbo, the legendary movie idol of the late 30's.

LIGHT AND COLORFUL are the words to describe My Sister Eileen. The happy tale of the girl who the fellows can't resist, is filled with laughs, quite a few of them supplied by Jack Lemmon, fast rising comedy star. The story center around part of a foreign service fellows Eileen hense is one of the most beautiful bits of choreography that I have seen in quite a while. The musical comedy shows Tuesday and Wednesday at the Perry Highway Outdoor Theatre.

Not to be overlooked is Lucy Gallant, showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Capital Drive-In. Co-starring Jane Wyman and Charlton Heston, and filmed in Technicolor, this promises to be good entertainment, if you are interested in how a big working girl makes good in the clothing business.

All That Heaven Allows features the Jane Wyman-Rock Hudson combo of Magnificent

(Continued On Page 8)



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

The Dissenter

Soda-Shoppers Get Air-'Conditioned'

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

WHEN AN AIR-CONDITIONER was installed in the Longmire Soda Shop students thought it a good thing. Time proved otherwise.

Wednesday, a student whom I will not identify because he still wants to eat there, won his battle with the Soda Shop air-conditioner.

The air-conditioner is a monster, a brute. When it is going full blast it can change even a Tallahassee summer day into winter. Half the tables in the room are placed so that they are within the breeze emitted by the monster. And anyone who sits down in the line must—or passes through it.

Even when it is not warm—often at times when it is rather cool—the Soda Shop management likes to have the air-conditioner turned on. They do not pass the pleasure on to students who see no necessity to carry overcoats on a balmy spring day. They are hired to the goose-pimples they create. Why?

"IT GETS HOT behind the counter."

This statement proves the point of philosophy of the University Food Services: The customer is incapable of being right.

Back to the story: The aforementioned student found out some time ago how to turn off the monster.

Unfortunately, the management also knew how to turn it back on—which they would do each time he committed his noble but vain act of protest.

Wednesday he not only turned it off—but changed another control.

So when the Soda Shop management turned the machine back on all it did was blow. It didn't blow cold.

And the management didn't seem to care.

I'VE BEEN HOLDING OFF for two years from writing about the Soda Shop because I like to eat there. If they were to throw me out I could no longer pursue my favorite pastime, the psychological and environmental study of the FSU music major. But patience is a human quality, of which there is only so much.

No one needs to be told of the service in neither rain nor snow nor flood nor fire . . . human pressuzon can motivate to greater speed. I've been up on it. I just get there at 7:18 a.m. before others are aware.

Actually, except for a few failings to which the regular clientele has become accustomed, the Soda Shop is a nice place to eat. The pastry—the cake, particularly, is the most generous measure to be gotten on campus, and don't stint on ice cream.

Music makes commute the largest part of the clientele, and because of this, modern music greatest cuture—the juke box—is an unnecessary presence. Any time a juke box is put in a Soda Shop's antiquated box—the risk of being lynched by the regulars is too great.

But I do think something could be done about the tables. At noontime when patronage is heaviest, no tables seem ever to be clear. Yet during the afternoon if a person looks away from the half-empty cup on his table he's apt to find it gone when his alances return from her to it.

It's a heck of a way to run a restaurant. But then, it isn't really a restaurant. It's the Soda Shop.

Of All Things

Flag Commemorates Rebel Victory

By OSCAR JOHNSON

FLORIDA STATE University was ruled over by a Confederate flag Tuesday.

The flag was flown over Westcott Building in place of the yankee banner which usually flies there. The Rebel flag was ceremonially placed there to commemorate a glorious event in the history of the Civil War.

In other words some years ago a bunch of Tallahassee boys withstood the northern aggression and kept the capital of the Florida capital—the only state capital not to fall to Union forces.

All in all, about all it amounted to was that some people fought out in the middle of the woods at a place named Natural Bridge and Tallahassee still set Tallahassee. The Rebels won—but nobody mentions the possibility that the Confederacy didn't even win the war.

Anyhow, it seems that the battle has become a small social event, and a delegation went out flying a flag over Westcott. Nobody's complaining about the Rebel flag, of course. It didn't block the view of anything and it didn't cause traffic. It didn't hit anybody. It didn't even look bad — the color scheme is actually quite pleasing to the eye, and goes well with the red brick Westcott Building. In fact, it probably went unnoticed by the majority of student here.

ANOTHER THING which caused considerably more controversy on campus than the above matter was an unassuming article published in the February Alumni Bulletin.

In The Wings

Symphonic Band Sets High Standards

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S Spring Concert by the Symphonic Band set high standards of performance for succeeding concerts. It was gratifying to note that everything on the program was played beautifully. The band has overcome the down transcriptions of orchestral pieces form the bulk of most band programs, since the literature is so limited.

The program opened with Hindesmith's Symphony for Band, a work that requires marvelous skill from the band. Under the baton of Hindesmith, the scoring throughout is thick and heavy—almost like a percussion ensemble. Conductor, Hindemith apparently did not approach this task with his usual care.

Competition-wise, a solo theme from the first movement which reappears strategically in the last movement is lifted part-and-parcel from the second movement of his own Clarinet Sonata. The contrapuntal devices with which he has surrounded this theme only add to the symphony—unless you happen to have a score to follow. However, there are some interesting brass sonorities in the second movement. In any rate, I was glad to have an opportunity of hearing the work again, and the band certainly played with spirit.

PERCY GRAINGER'S Lincolnshire Posy — a suite of folk tunes—was the second major work on the program. If one were to judge on the basis of consistency in writing and the effectiveness with which the ideas are sent forth, one would have to concede that Grainger's work is the best one on the program. In spite of formidable competition provided by Paul Hindemith and Ferdinand Grofe, Grainger knows his band inside out, and this is a boast which neither Hindemith nor Hanson can make yet.

Hanson's Chorale and Alleluia — beautiful — effective, for the most part, but the ending overdone. He should have stopped while he was ahead. The band, however, responded beautifully to Wittcomb's sensitive direction, as it thoroughout the concert.

I MUST BE indulged one bit of investigation. I did not know that Clair Wm. Yoder — "commercial" composer, whose "composition" Relax, was the only piece on the entire program of absolutely no musical value, I, as he had named it "Relax." I could not.

Chalmer Carter, the arranger for the Marching Chiefs, was represented by an expertly done medley of popular tunes. His treatment was fresh and inventive. Anne Verran sang the second song. He's a Tramp.

The concert ended with a traditional group of marches, well-played and evidently well-rehearsed. There was a wide range of dynamics, carefully controlled and used with effectiveness.

Columnist Defends Rejected Script

By WILJOHN.

THERE WILL BE a few who will read this column today and walk away laughing and saying something about "sour grapes." They will, in part, be right. However, the primary reason for this is to point out to the students that we will also be forced to read my column, that things are not quite right on yr olde campil.

Probably most of you know that every year we have a Sandspur Week-end, during which a show that was written and directed and produced entirely by students will be showing. The script contest is open to everyone on campus. Any student may send going to the student whose script is chosen.

This year, despite several fervent pleas for scripts on the part of the Sandspur committee and myself, there was but one script turned in. It was a very good one, according to the book and lyrics written by myself and the music composed by Bill Hamilton.

Under the rules of the organization, this was enough to assure the campus of having both a play and a week-end this year. However, Wiljohn had made an indiscretion in his writings earlier this year in connection with the Smoke Signals. The play was banned, almost before it was written and submitted.

We'd like to state that we composed some of the best music I have ever heard him turn out, and believe me we have heard lots of his music, for this show. Some of the best known musical and dramatic figures on campus had already expressed interest in taking part in the show. The script itself, would have been sufficient to lift Sandspur out of the doldrums it has always been relegated to. However, we've been told the script is too "raunchy," despite the fact that we will take a bow, hold hands, or even kiss each other, they get married before the play is over. And I'm not fooling myself in the least in saying really off-color after all that has happened in this country, I should be trying to call the name, not cloud it further.

SO HERE IS the lovely week-end planned for you, Sandspur Week-end and the SHOW. There will be five winners chosen and each will be awarded one $100.00 scholarship. This sounds very lovely on the surface but let's look at it this way. If West Hall wants to enter all two men's wing, or one dorm at it, there's it out, twelve make the props and scouting. They also, if the dorm wants to enter as a part, who gets the scholarship? Besides why they have to pay for their own scenery, props, costumes, etc., and they get no monetary return at all. Just a similar scholarship for that which Mob. Of course that's enough to supply with a textbook for a semester.

What do you think? Do you want to have your Sandspur Week-end cancelled? Do you other freshman talent mite? Would you ask your girl back home or your folks to come up to see that?

Speech Department's 'Ah, Wilderness' Opens Tonight

Amounts To Little

Controversy On Renaming Follows 'Bulletin' Article

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Controversy over re-naming West Hall and other buildings here has developed following publication of an article in the February issue of Bulletin dealing with the subject.

The article, entitled "WANT-Suggested Names For Buildings," printed pictures of the figures to be permanently named and asked for suggestions from the alumni.

Many were unmoved off by questions in the article that no building can bear the name of a living person; each be named for an individual is deceased." This was intended to mean that the name of West Hall, Florida new classroom building, library building, men's physical education building and home economics building must now be used for deceased persons.

Such things turned out, the result of Control's policy definitely does not require that buildings can be named only for individuals—for example, the History Building, Science Building, etc.

Students Criticize

West Hall, students criticize the re-naming move in seniority government meeting held shortly after distribution of the February Bulletin. Some seem said that the hall should not be allowed change the buildings by themselves and that they didn't see the name of West Hall could be changed as all.

The Florida Flambeau entered picture by printing an editorial in the March 6 issue stating students could participate in the naming process and asking for suggestions either of names or present ones.

Center of Dispute

The whole controversy over choosing seems to be centered around naming buildings individuals. But the official policy to be followed in Control "Policy and Procedure Manual of the Board of Control as follows:

The heads of the institutions shall recommend names for any new buildings constructed on the respective campuses to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds. The Committee will present the recommendations to the Board for final approval.

"For approval of the Board, no buildings should be dedicated to appropriate ceremony."

Must Compete

This it would appear that names submitted by the alumni must compete with suggestions by students with President Graves making the final decision of which should be submitted to the board committee.

The Alumni Bulletin's statement on naming could conceivably stem from a policy established by the University of above statement, even if it did not by the Board of Control apply also to Florida State University. Article 14 1954, that a previous policy adopted in 1948 "be adhered to by only naming buildings for individuals who were deceased or definitely retired."

The Board's policy manual, however, is dated October 19, 1955, taking precedence over the above statement, even if it did not by the Board of Control apply also to Florida State University. Article 14 1954, that a previous policy

Ed. Note: This boxed farm was first printed in the Alumni Bulletin. It is provided here for the use of students who wish to submit suggestions for permanent names of present and planned buildings. The permanent names may be the same as the temporary names now being used in some cases—such as West Hall, Geology Building, etc.

Please return the form to "THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU, CAMPUS MAIL, FSU".)

COMPLETED BUILDINGS—May Be Dedicated Now.

(1) Classroom Building, the academic building north of Call Street and visible from the Highway.
Suggested Name: _____

(2) Geological Building, designed as a Geological Center to house University, State, and United States geological departments, across from Student Center. A second wing is to be added.
Suggested Name: _____

(3) Temporarily called West Hall, 10-story dormitory for men, west of Student Center, visible from Highway
Suggested Name: _____

(4) Temporarily called Florida Hall, 8-story dormitory for women, west of Landis Hall.
Suggested Name: _____

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

(1) Men's Physical Education Building to be among the most used buildings on campus because of its gymnasium capable of seating 4,000 for athletic events and 3,000 as an auditorium, right of Pensacola Street, near West Hall.
Suggested Name: _____

(2) Library Building, 4-floors, to provide for 800,000 volumes and the Library School, on Landis Green.
Suggested Name: _____

(3) Home Economics Building, to house the School of Home Economics and the State Home Demonstration offices, on Call Street, back of Jennie Murphree.
Suggested Name: _____

BEING PLANNED

(1) School of Education Building to be located between Geology Building and West Hall.
Suggested Name: _____

(2) School of Business Building to be located on Call Street east of Student Center about where the frame house used for the Nursery School now stands.
Suggested Name: _____

(3) Dormitory for Men, to be built next to the present Wet Hall.
Suggested Name: _____

(4) Dormitory for Women, to be built next to the present Florida Hall.
Suggested Name: _____

(Name) _____

(Class) _____

(Address) _____



A Friendly Pat—Marjorie Lindell and Eb Thomas during rehearsals for "Ah, Wilderness."

Seven Make Debut

Seven students will make their debuts with the Florida State University speech department tonight in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness." Curtain time is 8:15.

Starring will be Don Johnson as Richard Miller, a 16-year-old boy who represents the young O'Neill.

The other newcomers to the Conrads stage are Carol Owen, and John Zilles, well known to music audiences, Lois Friedman, a transfer from Georgia Tech, Alan Klas; Faye Pierce, and John Schuessler.

Johnson plays a youth whose anarchistic leanings disturb his parents, who are not comforted by his reading preferences: Swinburne, Shaw, Wilde, and Omar Khayyam.

Carol Owen plays the girl next door, with whom the young rebel Miller falls in love.

Cast As Bartender

Zilles is cast as a bartender, Miss Friedman as the worldly Belle in Miller's life. Klas as a traveling salesman, Miss Pierce as a servant in the Miller household, and Schuessler as Miller's young brother.

Miller, a nine-year-old, is the only non-FSU person in the cast.

Familiar to Conrad theatergoers will be Eb Thomas and Marjorie Tindell, in the roles of Miller's parents. Klas as Paul Davis, as an elder brother, and Bill King, as a friend, who get in youth a date with the sophisticated woman played by Carol Owen. Ruth Harvard and David Wade, as a couple who have been "going steady" for 17 years; Walter Baric, as the father of the girl next door, and Nancy Cubbon, as the hero's kid sister.

Faculty Directs

Dr. Paul W. Daves directs the production, which will run tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday nights.

Tickets are on sale in the Westcott booth for activity stub number two and 60 cents, 75 cents to non-students.

Charles Reimer is set designer; Bill King, stage manager; George Goldstein and Carol Davis, lighting technicians. Members of the prop crew are Ethel Gifford, Jamie Conner, Lenny Dupee, and Vince Tata. Sue Polsomer, Gerald Curry, Sue Mahorner, Gerald Bernard, and Phil Johnson, assisted by the cast, are the stage crew.

Costumes have been designed by Mrs. June Berry.

Audiences Surprised

Premier audiences were surprised by "Ah, Wilderness," which, in showing an adolescent's encounter with the common problem, love, and in humorously depicting a small-town, ordinary family situation, revealed a little-unknown Eugene O'Neill.



Oh You Kid—Lois Friedman and Don Johnson get together during rehearsals for Speech Department play beginning tonight.

Dohnanyi, Kilenyi Perform Tonight

The first performance of the annual Dohnanyi-Kilenyi two-piano concert will take place tonight in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15.

To be repeated tomorrow night at the same time, the all-Brahms program will be played by Dr. Ernst von Dohnanyi and Edward Kilenyi, internationally known pianists and professors of music here.

Admission will be by ticket only, it was announced. There will be no charge, but only as many tickets for each night as there are seats will be issued at the Westcott Ticket Booth.

"Sonata in F Minor" will begin the concert, using the earlier of two piano versions of it as said to "reveal more of its power."

The ever-popular "Variations on a Theme of Haydn" is the main work on the program, which will conclude with "14 short 'Love Song' waltzes, played by the two artists on one piano.

Assisting on the waltzes will be a vocal quartet, made up of Mrs. Edith Kaup, soprano and Walter James, tenor, faculty members; Miss Phyllis DeKalb, graduate student, contralto and Robert Farrall, baritone.

The two pianists first met in 1926 on a concert our of Hungary, after which Kilenyi studied under Dohnanyi, who is best known as a composer. They have given a joint concert each year since Kilenyi joined his former teacher here three years ago.

Methodists To Attend Meet At Leesburg

Seventy-six students will leave for Leesburg this afternoon to attend the annual State Conference of the Methodist Student Movement.

Faculty advisors accompanying the students will be Dr. William Tait, Dr. Ralph Dreger and Dr. Lewis Killian. Evelyn Moll, president of the Wesley Foundation, who is also state president of the Methodist Student Movement, will preside at the conference.

Dr. Glenn Olds, Director of Religious Work at Cornell University, will be the platform speaker at the conference which ends Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Anne Liddell will speak at Fellowship this Sunday night at 8:15. Her topic will be "Christ, the Philosopher Teacher."

New committee chairmen appointed by the executive council include. Jan Kaminis, Visitation Committee; Mary Lou Cambell, Affiliations; Jimmy McIntyre, Fourth Torch Editor; Nancy Peacock, Publicity; Nancy Worrall, Public Relations; Evelyn Neitlich, Church and Campus; Phyllis and Charlotte Patten, Freshmen Committee, and Betty Hatton, Alumni Chairman.

Dot Walling will head the Sunday School Committee, Marion Benson the Fellowship Committee, Love Scarborough, Meditations; and Barbara Kinsey, Matins.

Study Group plans will be led by Jim Soles, World Christian Community Committee by Jane Soper and Publications by Polly Swain.

Mary Leigh Liston is the new Social Chairman, Elsie Abbott, Recreation; and Betty Spencer, Supper Committee.

Allen Crowell is Music Committee Chairman, Pierre Killeen, House Committee and John Craig, Ushers. Jane Morris is the new President of the Wesley Players.

Books Subject Of 'Hour'

"Books and Manuscripts" is the subject of today's Coffee Hour program at 4 p.m. in Westminster House.

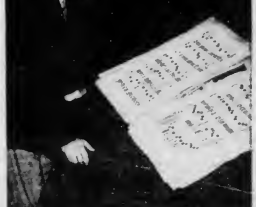
Using slides, Norman Kilpatrick, Director of Libraries at Florida State University, will demonstrate the development of printed books from ancient manuscripts.

Examples of early printing, beginning with the Gutenberg Bible, are to be compared with modern day reproductions. Such characteristics of fine manuscripts as the tremendous amount of footnotes, lack of punctuation, and different types of print will be pointed out.

Kilpatrick, who has been Director of Libraries here for three years, was Associate Director of University of Iowa and Chief of Acquisition for the Department of Agriculture.

Kilpatrick obtained an MA from Brown University in Providence, R. I. while he earned a Library Science Degree from Columbia.

The English Department sponsored Coffee Hour is a weekly event on campus open to faculty members, students, and townspeople.



Flambeau photo: Charlie Wood

Looking It Over—Norman Kilpatrick, director of libraries, examines one of older music books in library. He will speak at today's English Coffee Hour.



All Dirt Removed
Perspiration Out
Like-New Look and Finish Restored
Spots Gone
No Odors
Better, Longer-Lasting Press
Costs No More Than Ordinary Dry Cleaning

If you are unhappy with your present dry cleaner let us clean just one garment for you and prove to you the amazing difference our Super Sanitone Service makes. Call today!

SUPERIOR CLEANERS
308 S. MONROE
PHONE 2-0652

Buy Your Films have them developed at the most convenient store
CHEVET'S
Corner of College and Adams
the best assortment of Cameras and Equipment
You Are Welcome at
CHEVET'S
200 S. Adams
Phone 3-3785

Classified

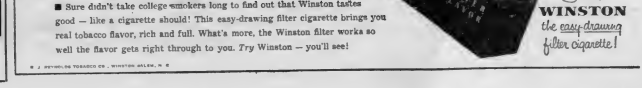
LOST—A cream-colored billfold, in the vicinity of the Seminole Club Finder may keep the money, but papers are important. Please return to Rita Nelms, Reynolds Hall, or Box 1343

LOST: Red wallet—please return to Lost and Found in Longmire or to Meta Vioni, Florida Hall. Reward

CAN YOU sail expertly? Staff now being developed at Camp Sea Gull, the seafaring camp of the South on North Carolina Coast. 36 sailboats including 19 "Lightnings" Applicants must be a minimum of 19 years of age and able to furnish finest character and ability reference. Good pay. 8-11 weeks. Write Wyatt Taylor, 7 East Edenton St., Raegh, N. C.

ROOM for male student. Near Stadium. 410 Dunwoody St. Mr. Paul Modges. 5-3675.

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!
WINSTON wins on flavor!



■ Sure didn't take college smokers long to find out that Winston tastes good — like a cigarette should! This easy-drawing filter cigarette brings you real tobacco flavor, rich and full. What's more, the Winston filter works so well the flavor gets right through to you. Try Winston — you'll see!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. - WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Entire Dean's List For Fall Semester Is Published

The Dean's List for the first semester is printed below, arranged alphabetically. **The Florida Flambeau** believes that printing the names of above-average students helps stimulate scholarship.

Undergraduates who make a 3.00, or B, average, are placed on the Dean's List. A graduate student must make at least a 3.5 average.

A—B

Aase, George; Abney, Charlotte, Abrams, Judith; Adair, Gwendolyn; Adams, Bill; Adams, Richard, Adkinson, Eleanor; Agey, Edward; Ahrano, Liska.

Albert, Mary; Albonetti, Eugene, Albrecht, Anita, Albrecht, Arthur; Albrecht, Mary; Alderman, Tex; Alexander, Laura, Allen, Adrian, Allen, Jane, Allen, Karl.

Allen, Katherine, Allen, Mary; Allen, Selby; Alleo, Thomas, Allea, Jeanne; Allou, Irma, Alman, Winifred, Almyda, Joseph; Altman, Jacqueline

Alton, William; Ambrnsini, Angela; Amy, Cora; Anderson, Charles Anderson, June; Anderson, Virginia; Andre, Evelyn; Appleby, Penelope, Armes, Liz; Armistead, Mary.

Armstrong, Patti; Arnow, Margaret; Artmeier, Richard, Ash, Anthony, Ashby, Florence; Ashley, Barbara, Ashmore, Doris; Atkinson James Atkinson Marjorie; Aulick, Frances, Auten, Joy; Ayaly, Barbara

Babsk; Carl, Bachmann, Ann, Baggett Freeman; Baggett, Martha, Bailey, Frances, Bailey, Rita; Baker, Raymond; Baldy, Anderson, Ball, Robert; Banks, Valdeen; Barber Peggy;

B—Bea

Barge, Marguerite; Barge Robert, Barker, Ruby, Barnes Ada; Barnes, Mary, Barnette, Mary, Bartkus Dagmar, Bartlett, Nancy, Basila, Richard; Baskin, Cynthia

Baas, Mary, Bassett, Agnes; Bassett, Richard, Bataller, Bruce, Baumer, Eloise; Baymiller Susan, Beal, Billie; Bean, Donald, Bean, Frank, Bean, Linda.

Bea—Bir

Beaver, John, Beckwith, John; Bedell, Caroline, Bell, Carolyn; Benda, William; Benecke, Betty; Bennett Adrian Bennett, George, Bennett, Patricia; Bennett, Rex, Bennett, Thomas; Benson Marian; Benzing, Betty;

Beranek, Mary, Berkshire, Judith, Berry, Evelyn; Berry, Martha; Bethune, Martha; Betzer, Miriam, Bevis, Maurice; Bird, Jacqueline Bird, Willa;

Bis—Bowers

Bisbee Beatrice; Bischoff, Gustav, Bishop, Betty, Bishop, Kay, Biship, Rodney, Biven, Janet; Black, Nettie, Blackburn, Martha; Blakeslee, Zola, Bleichner, Genevieve.

Bliss, Leora, Blumen, William Bogaa, Drew; Bogaus, James; Bolt, Carolyn; Bouder, Jacqueline Bowdoin, Mildred; Bowen, Georgia, Bowen, June, Bowen, Mary

Bowers—Britt

Bowers, Nancy, Bowaer, Geraldine, Boyd, John; Boyle, Mary, Bracewell, John, Bradbury, Frank Braden, Joan; Bradford, Barbara, Bradley, Marion, Brand, Germaine.

Branham, Jhoseph, Brannon, William, Breed Joan; Brenneman, Lionel, Brevelle, Mary; Brewton, Eunice Bridges, Florence Brindle, Mary; Brinkley, Linda; Briscoe, Glenda.

Britt—Burns

Britt Sylvia; Broadway, Cammie, Brock, Jorita, Brooks, James, Brown, John; Brown, Louis Brown, Melinda, Brown, Susan, Bruckner Thomas; Brunson, Frances, Bryan, Benjamin.

Bryan Charles; Buck Emma; Buckels, Barbara; Budd, Joann; Burch, Judy; Burdine, Martha; Burkhardt, Barbara Burner, William, Burns, Bettie; Burns, Charles

Burns—Corltan

Burns Mary, Burnsed, Minnie, Burr Doris; Burrell, Shirley, Bush, Betty, Busaey, Wayne, Butler, Arthur, Butler, Jean; Butler, Robert; Byrd, William Byrnes, Jerome

Cadenhead, Jean Caldwell, Barbara; Caldwell, Betty, Cale, Patricia; Calhoun, Ethel, Camas, Eladio; Camp, Nancy; Campbell, Billy, Campbell, Esther; Campbell, Jean, Campbell, Mary; Canon, Bradley; Carlson, Sally; Carlton, Dora, Carlton, Mildred.

Carothers, Charles, Carothers, Helen, Carpenter, Carol, Carpenter, Janeth; Carter, Charles; Carter, Sandra, Castellino, Loretta; Casto, Mark;

Caton—Clark

Caton, Hilda, Cavin, Lynnie, Cawthon, Mary Fenn; Cayard, Joyce, Cellon, Dorothy; Cerny, Liz; Chambers, Barbara, Champion, Charles Champlin, Sandra; Chandler, Richard;

Chapman, Laura Chapman, Martha, Charlesworth, Lois; Cisneros, Julie Clark, Eva, Clark, Felie Clark Elaine Clark, James, Clark Julia.

Clawson—Cope

Clawson, Sterling, Clay, Robetta, Close, Carolyn; Clyde Raymond, Coachman, Hugh, Coburn, Deas, Cofer, Mary; Coleman, Bertie; Coleman, Frances; Coleman, Mary Ann; Collins, Carol, Collins, Russell; Combs, Ruby.

Comer, Sara; Conkling, Julia; Conley Francis; Connell John; Connell Sara, Cook, Reginald; Cook, Virginia; Cooper, Barbara; Cooper, Gwyneth Cope, Elna.

Cor—Cren

Corso, Lee, Corson, Richard; Cosby, Norma Costo, Dolores; Cothran, George, Council, Lucy; Counts, Nancy; Coupland, Mary; Courter, Patricia.

Cousson Emily, Cox, Betty; Cox, Shirley, Cozart, Bennie, Crabb, John; Craig, Shirley, Crane, Anne, Crane, Joseph; Crawford, Homer; Creagh, Shelby; Crenshaw, Robert.

Crews—Dit

Crews, Irene, Crossland, Lucie; Crouch, Biely, Crouse, Nancy; Crowell, Allen, Cruce, Sarah; Cubbon, Nancy, Cude, Beverly; Cullinson, Bessie; Cunningham, Dorothy;

Curry, Charlotte, Curry, Joseph, Curtis, Marjorie, Dalrymple, William, Damerow, Joan, Dansby, Gerald; Dauaustine, Charles, Davidson, Shirley; Dawson, Jean, Dawson, Meredith; DeBats, Charles; Dee, Mary; Deguzman, Raul.

Dekle, Patricia; Dentremont, Euaene; Derting, Shirley; Deuel, Carol; Devane, Theresa, Dexter; Emma, Diaz, Geraldine Dickinson, Ann, Dilmore, Hazel; Dittman, Nancy

Dix—Eas

Dixon, Karen, Dixon, Oliver; Donaldson, Charles, Dooley, Monroe, Doran, Michael; Dorsey, James, Dorsey, Mamie; Dotson, Mary.

Dougherty, Mary; Douglas, Nancy; Douglass, Astrid, Dowell, Ann; Dowling Jasper; Dreyfus, Ariel; Driskell, Charles, Duck, Betty; Dumas, Virginia; Duncan, Harryette

Duncan, Hubert; Duncan, Lavinia, Dunn, Helen; Durack, Evelyn; Duval Yvonne; Dvorak, Nancy, Dyal, Edward, Dyckman, Martin; Dye, Lucy; Easter, Donald; Easter, Shirley.

Eby—Fer

Eby, Dolores; Eckhart, Mary; Ecklund, James, Edenfield, Lawrence, Edgar, Vernon; Edmunds, John, Edwards, Elizabeth; Edwards, Franklin; Edwards, Glenn, Edwards, Mary.

Eissey, Barbara, Ejercito, Patrocinio; Elliott, Janice; Elliott, Robert; El Sayed, Mostafa; Elvery, Elizabeth; Emmett, Barbara, Endres, Dorothy; Erickson, Nancy, Ervin, Jim.

Ervin, Richard, Evans, Betty; Pagen, Wilma; Faggioni, Francis Falconer, William; Fancher, James, Farr, Quenton, Farrell, William, Faulkner, Eugenia; Ferguson, Elizabeth; Ferguson, James.

Fer—Fut

Ferguson, Robert; Pernald, Edward, Fernald, Peggy; Fernandez, Gilbert, Fernandez, Robert, File, Robert, Fixel, Carolyn; Fleenor, Sara Fletcher, Maaine

Flohe, Audrey; Flynn, Patricia, Folsom, Billie; Ford, Earlece, Ford, Susana, Forsee, Suzanne Fortune, Shirley; Francescon, Regina, Francis; Richard, Frank Elke; Frank, Ellen.

Fraundorfer, Jose, Freedman, Frank Freeman, Aaron, Freeman, Mary, Freeman, Patricia; Frick, Ann; Friedheim, Catherine, Friedheim, Esther, Fritchie, Ruth, Fulford, Kenneth.

Fut—Gra

Futch, Anne; Futch, Laura, Gallion, Cynthia; Ganey, Sallye, Gant, Richard Garner, Betty; Cato, Eleanor; Gauger, Marie; Geddie, Laura;

Geoghagan, James, Gessler, Marlies; Gibson, Charles; Gibson, Sarah; Giffin, Donald; Gifford, Celestina, Gilbert, Mildred; Gillespie, Louise, Githens, Mary; Glass, James

Glenn, Sara, Goddard, Jacqueline, Goode, Mary; Gooding, Shirley; Goolsrirojana, Suntri; Gosnell, James; Gould, Josiah; Graff, Janet, Graham, Nancy; Grant, Hoke

Gra—Ham

Grant, June, Grant, Leatrice; Graves, Mary, Gray, Betty; Gray, Horace Graybill, Bruce; Green, Lawton; Green, Mallory; Greene, Barbara Greene, Margaret, Greene, Wade

Greenfield, Arnold, Greenhaw, Thomas, Greenlee, Herbert; Greer, Hepsey, Gregory, Doris; Grice, Joan; Griffin, Lucea; Griffin, Sarah; Griffith, Mary, Grizzard, Martha, Grubbs, Hilda.

Guthrie, Adella; Gutting, Robert, Gwin, Margaret Haavind, Lillian; Hagadorn, Leslie Halbwachs, Joan; Haley, Patrick; Halford, Joan; Hall Jack, Hambley, Sarah

Hamb—Hart

Hamblin, Shirley, Hamilton, Barbara; Hamilton, June, Hamilton, Kathleen; Hammer, Barbara; Hammer, Ruth; Hampton, Donald, Hampton, Edith; Hand, Sally; Hanna, Enoch.

Hannum, Mary, Hanaen, John; Hanshaw, Mary; Harbeson, Marion, Hardenburgh, Judith, Hardin, William, Harless, Barbara, Harmon, Joan, Harmon, Kathryn, Harmon, Loran, Harmon, William; Harp, Rollie.

Harpe Winfield Harrell, Edward, Harrell, Robert, Harris, David; Harris, John; Harrison, Frederick, Harrison, James; Harrison, Max, Hart, Lura; Hartley, Katherine

Hart—Hen

Hartness Rachel, Hartsfield, Carol; Rastings, Barbara; Hatton, Lon, Hawkins, Wilbur; Hawley, Harold, Ray, Alexander, Hay, Sara, Haya, Charles, Hayes, Marlene, Hayman, Sylvia.

Head, Dorothy; Hearn, Frances; Heath, Robert; Hecht, Pauline, Heidel, Donald; Heinemann, Robert; Heintz, Mary; Henderson, Constance, Henderson, Richard; Hendricks, Liz.

Hen—Hans

Henley, Elton, Henshaw, Ruth, Hermanson, Tenho; Herndon, Sue; Herron, Charles; Hershfelt, Helen; Hester, Lewis; Hewes, Dorothy, Hicks, Joan; Hickson, Donald, Hill, Gale; Hill Patricia.

Hipps, Merrimon; Hirt, Patsy; Hitt, Anne, Hodae, Rose, Hodges, Richard Hoffman, Anne; Roffman, Helen, Hoaan, Jimmie, Holderbach Alfred Hollander, Rosemary, Holler, Janet, Holt, Doris, Hott, John; Homer, Jacquelin; Rooks, James; Hopkins, Barbara, Hopkins, Lucia; Hoppman, Dorothy; Hordusky, Dorothy; Horn, Conrad; Horn, Mary; Houston, Barbara

How—Jef

Howard, Charles, Howard, James, Howard, Jo, Howes, Mary; Hoyal, Craig Hoyer, Louise Hudgins, Nancy; Hudson, Emilie, Hudson, Naocy; Hughes Barbara; Hughes, Gilbert, Hughes, Martha.

Hukle, Sarab; Rull, Dalma; Hume, Maria, Humphreys, Sally; Hunter, Virginia, Iler, Mary; Ingram, Sandra, Ireland, George, Ireland, Helten; Irwin, Carol, Ishie, Doris;

Jackson, Agnes, Jackson, Betty; Jackson, Florence; Jackson, James, Jackson, Mary, Jacob, Bruce, Jacobs, Jane, Jacobs, John, James, Caryl, Janak, Peter; Jarrett, Janice; Jarrett, Kenneth; Jefferis, Joyce.

Jef—Kap

Jeffries, Barbara; Jankins, Carole, Jennings, Mary, Jennings, Rufus; Jensen, Dale; Joanos, James; Johansen, Joan, John, Susan, Johns, Gordon; Johnson, Barbara; Johnson, Betty; Johnson, Donald, Johnson, Ellen

Johnson, Elmer; Johnson, Madeline, Johnson, Ray; Jones, Bette, Jones, Bobby, Jones, Candace, Jones, Asa; Jones, Frank; Jones, Jane, Jones Joan, Jones, Laura, Jones, Okle; Jones, Pa., Josephs, Herbert; Justice, Edna, Kaminis, Janice; Kanski, Robert; Kaprelian, Michael.

Kas—Kie

Kasch, Ruth; Kearson, Mary; Keck, Carolyn; Keen, Phyllis; Keene Lorenie, Keils, Walter, Keller, Joseph, Keller, Nancy; Kelley, William, Kelloag, Shirley; Kelly, Ano; Kelly, Daniel; Kemic, Chester, Kendrick, Sandra Kent, Jenny.

Kent Karlin; Kenyon, Edward; Kern, Diane; Kerr, Gretchen; Kessler, Frank, Key, Nancy; Kieper, Dolores Kimpel, Karen King, Aleyne, King, Betty; King, Martha, Kinney, Gordon, Kirby, Eleanor Kircher, Frank, Kiuru, Ellen, Kleid, Steve

Klei—Lee

Kleinhandler, Audrey, Knight, Robert; Kouba, Helen, Kraeer, Helen; Kral Robert, Kreager, Betti, Kreimeyer John; Kroalund, Barbara, Kulken, Beverly; Kukura, Ruth.

Labar, Neil, Lamb, Goram; Lamb, Janice; Landrum, Nev; Lapinski, Norma, Lapinski, William, Lapinski, Wyiene, Larsen, Alfred, Larson, Nancy, Larson, Shirley; Lassen, Lloyd; Lasseter, June

Lassiter, Mary; Lastinger, James; Lawrence, Cynthia; Lay, Myra, Lazear, Lyle, Leary, Josephine, Leatherman, Edward; Leddy, Doris, Leduc, Albert; Lee Carol; Lee, Earl.

Lee—Lon

Lee, Joan, Lee, Richard; Lee Sandra; Learton, Edward, Leis, Robert, Lentz, Alice; Leonard Mary; Lesko, Helen; Leslie, Robert; Lett, Suanne, Levy, Larry; Levy, Lenore.

Lewis, Barbara, Lewis David; Lewis, Donald, Lewis, George; Lewis, Joan; Lexow, Sally; Liebau, Raymond; Lilly, Douglas; Liming, Lee, Linder, Judith; Linder, Larry

Lindley, Katherine, Lindsey John, Linebaugh, Mary; Lines, Sally; Lisle Leslie, Litschauer, Patricia; Lockard, James, Locker, Marie, Lombardy, Bennie; Loncrini, Donald.

Long—Mal

Long, Constance, Long, William, Lord, Patricia; Lorrier, Evelyn, Lovern, Henry, Lowe, Florence; Luce, Harold, Lukas, Richard, Luttrell, Charles

Lynch, Patricia; Lynes, Tenilla, Lynn, Harrison; Lynn, Robert, Love, Carrie; MacDonald, Thomas, MacDougall Margaret; MacIntyre, Jane Maddox, Martha; Magill, Jeanne; Mains, Anne

Mal—Mayo

Malloy, Margaret, Malone Jo, Manda, Nellie, Manning, Charles; Manning, Shirley; Manuel, Ruth, Mareelino, Sonya, Marjenhoff, Marie; Marriott, Mary, Marsh, Margaret; Marshall, Donald, Marshall, Robert; Martin, Robert;

Martin, William; Maaaey, Dorothy, Massie, Norman; Mathera, Dewitt Matthews, Charles, Matty, Henry, Maawell, Elizabeth, Mayfield, Ann; Mayo, Marvin.

May—McKen

Mayo, William, McAteer, Cary; McCall, John; McCawley, Erin; McClain, Ernest, McClellan, Glenn; McClellan, John; McClellan, Joseph; McClenny, Alfred; McCollum, Jerrald

McCord, Mary, McCoy, Allie; McCoy, Raymond; McFee, Billie; McGinley, Forrest McGinnes, Martha, McGonigal, Theodore; McGough Edwin McIntosh, Joe, McKelvey, Mona; McKenzie, Walter

McKeo—Mil

McKeown, Mary, McKnight, Robert McKorkle, Dorothy; McLain, Helen; McLaughlin, Loretta; McLendon, Mary, McLeod, Laura, McLeod Mary; McManus, June; McMillin, Sara; McNab, Donna.

McNab, Esme, McNutt, Sara; McRae, Crystal; McRae, Elon; McRae, Joyce; Mead, Hansel; Meador, James, Meador, Paul; Meadows, Mary, Medford, David; Meeks, Earl; Meeks, Johnnie, Meigs, Robert; Mercher, Arnold; Metzer, Gloria.

Membert, Carol, Mengason, Anita Mercer, Charles, Messer, Maria, Milam, Julie Miller, Barbara; Miller, Charles, Miller, Margaret, Miller, Miriam; Miller, Patricia; Miller Richard

Miller—Mora

Miller, Thomas Milstead, Mary; Mindoro, Melton Mitchell, Nancy; Mizell, Martha; Moates, Vivian; Mock, Valda, Mohr, Karl, Moll, Evelyn, Moltzan, Ronald; Monies, Iva.

Monsen, Sverre; Moody, Thomas, Moore, Clarence; Moore, Coyle; Moore, Lawrence, Moran, Mary; Moreland, Marjorie, Moraan, Jean; Morgan, Sally; Morgan, Shirley.

Morr—Mem

Morris, Diana; Morris, Margaret, Morris, Martha; Morrow, Jan; Munford, Walter; Murphy, Arthur; Murphy, Catherine; Murphy, Patrick; Murray, Bobbie; Murray, Robert; Myers, Darol, Naftulin, Judith; Nahrstedt, Gary; Neblett, William.

Needles, Eleanor; Neet, William; Neggera, Joe; Neiditch, Samuel; Neill, Claire, Neller, Margaret; Nelson, Catherine; Nelson, Kenneth; Nelson, Richard; Nelson, Vanda, Nemeth, Helen.

Nes—Of

Nesmith, Virginia; Nesselrod, Barbara; Nettles, Evelyn; Newberry, Elise; Newberry, John; Nichols, Betty; Nichols, Sherry; Nichols, Shirley; Nicholson, Brian; Nichy, Fred; Niemeyer, Helen; Noland, Alice, Nolan, Ralph.

Nordlinger, Percy; Norman, Donald; Norman, Meade, Nunes, Emily, Nunez, George, Nydegger, Carole, O'Brien, James; O'Connell Edward; Odom, Beverly; Officer, Upton;

Og—Pea

Oglesby, Ralph; Oler, James; Olsen, James, O'Neil, Dorothy; Osborn, Charles, O Sullivan, Catherine; Otey, Betty, Overstreet, Troy, Owen, Wanda, Paffoon, Patricia, Page, Mary, Palmer, Duggar.

Pardue, Elaine; Pariglan, William, Parker, Elwood Parker, Kathryn; Parmer, Barbara, Parrish, Sylvia, Pate, Florence, Pater, Gail, Patten, Charlotte, Patten, Phyllis.

Patterson, Nancy; Patton, Jon; Patton, Wayne; Payne, Frances, Peacock, James; Peacock, Mary; Peaden, Ruby, Peak, Theodocia; Pearce, James, Pearce, Priscilla

Peck—Pla

Peck, Virginia, Peeples, Jane; Peel, Naomi, Pennington, Charles; Perez, Deana, Perez, Mary, Perry, Ione, Perry Norma Peters, Patricia; Petersen, Arlene; Petrussell, Frank; Pharris, William

Phillips Ronald, Pichard, Barbara; Pichard, David, Pickard, Ralph; Piper, Jonathan; Piryakich, Sompong; Pittman, Richard; Pitts, Roxie, Pitzen, Joan; Platte Nancy

Plu—Reed

Plumb, William, Poe, Turza, Polizzano, Rnaaria Porter, Mary, Porter, Marion; Porter, Myra, Posey, Phillip; Prather, Sarah; Prayoon, Jatasanon; Preisser, Donald; Prewitt, Benjamin.

Prichard, Joan; Prokopl, William, Pruitt, Inia, Psaras, Kathleen; Palmer, Christine Pursell, Ronald, Putnam, Jane; Quarterman, Susan; Rachels, Shirley; Ramsden, Donald

Ramsey, Harriet, Ramaey, Jimmy, Ramsey, Thomas; Raney, David, Ranieri, Carmine; Rao, Kreshna, Rathbun, Donald; Rayner, Frank Readlina, Sara; Redditt, Dixon, Redfearn, Paul; Redfern, Carolyn; Reed, Janet

Rees—Ries

Reese, Clyde, Reese, William; Reeves, Martha, Reeves, Troy, Regele, Gael, Register, Patricia; Rehkop Carol, Reilly, Louise; Reinhard, Nancy, Renfroe, Laquita, Revell, Steve

Rhodes, Eunice, Rhoton, Richard, Riberdy, Walter, Rice, Jayne, Rich, Leonard; Richardson, Marietta Richmire Annette, Ridae Donna, Riecken, Ellnora, Ries, Arlieda.

Ril—Sal

Rilea, Rose, Riley, Dorothy; Rimm, David, Rismiller, Nancy, Roads, Spencer, Robbins, Joanne, Roberds, Doris; Robinson, Frances, Rockwood, Nancy; Rodabaugh, Constance

Roddenberry, Mary, Rodgers, Alice, Rogers, Sue Rolfs, Herman; Rooney, Patricia; Rose Patricia, Rosenbera, Sandra; Rosenblatt, Marvin, Rosenbush, Carl; Rosenthal, Stanley Ross, Alice, Rowe, Dianne, Ruda, Alvin Runnels Edna, Ruas, James, Russell, Allan; Ryals, Cubye; Salgado, Maria, Salley, Jane; Salmon, David.

Sals—Sher

Salsman, Garrett; Sanchez Robert; Sanders, Bandia; Sandoval, Lester, Sapp, Caol; Sappington, Mary; Sasser, Shirleen; Saunders, Clara; Scales, Edith; Scarborough, Ruth; Scarritt, Jean, Scheidell, John; Scherer, Betty; Schill, John; Schmit, Willa, Schuler, Robert; Scott, Carolyn; Scott, Joan, Scoville, Marjorie.

Secord, Marie Self, Lovanne, Sellers, Bobby, Sellers, Lonnie, Selvaggi, Albert; Semans, Thomas; Sessions, Carla; Shackleford, Barbara; Shampine, Russell, Shannon, Autumn, Shannon, Marthg; Sharitz, Dorothy; Sharp, Dawn; Shaw, Ellen; Shaw, Mary, Shearn, Donald, Shenkel, Jeanne, Sherman, Carolyn; Sherman, David.

Sherr—Sparks

Sherill, Glenda, Shields, Sue; Shipley, Norman, Shirley, Margaret; Shoenberger, R. W.; Shortt, Georgina; Shroper, Wayne; Sica, Louis, Simmons, Corrie; Sommons, Gloria, Simmons, Larry; Simmons, Ramona; Sims, Greta; Sisson, Carol; Slaton, Phillip; Slayden, Martha; Smith, Charles; Smith, Charles; Smith, Clarence.

Smith, Donald; Smith, Donald; Smith, Jane; Smith, Josephine, Smith, Mack, Smith, Martha E Smith, Martha Jo; Smith, Maxine, Smith, Milford; Smith, Patricia; Smith, Shirley; Smith, Virginia; Smothers, Martha; Snook, Mary; Soles, James; Solomon, Nell; Soper, Jane, Space, Nancy; Sparks, Helen.

Spar—Step

Sparkling, Helen, Sparling, Joan; Speed, David; Speed, Gordon, Spence, Mary; Spires, Jaqualin; Sproul, Charles, Squier, Marilyn; Stabler, Laura; Stafford, James; Stafford, Regina.

Stahl, Kristina; Stainback, Rosemary; Stainer, Elisabeth; Stall, Peggy; Standish, Carol; Stanley, William; Stansfield, Mary; Staples, James; Starnes, Patricia; Stecker, Joan; Steele, Pansey; Stein, Lois; Steiner, Harold; Stephens, Carolyn;

Step—Ted

Stephens, Earl, Stephenson, Marion; Stephenson, Rosemary; Stevenback, Dorothy; Stevens, Sally; Stevens, William; Stewart, Sandra; Stickler, Ann; Stitt, Ticia, Stokes, Ross, Stone, Elizabeth; Scott, Naomi; Strammer, Doris; Strandhagan, Harry.

Strasburg, Richard; Straub, Charles; Strauss, Richard; Strickland, Joan; Stuke, Robert; Suhrer, Mary; Sutton, Julie, Swain, Peter; Swain, Priscilla; Swift, Robert; Taylor, Enid; Taylor, Judith; Taylor, Kay; Taylor, Ralph, Taylor, William, Tedder, Norma.

Terp—Ty

Terpening, Carol; Terwilliger, John; Teschke, Graham, Tew, Raymond; Thatcher, Carol; Theobald, Betty; Thomas, James; Thomas, Joseph, Thomas, Marlene; Thomas, Sarab; Thorburo, Richard; Thornton, Helen; Tidwell, Rex, Tiernan, Leo.

Tindall, Astrid; Tippin, John; Torn, Sheldon; Tornay, Sara; Treffinger, Constance, Tribble, Barbara; Turano, Eugene; Turk, Barbara; Turpin, Mary; Tyler, Sandra.

Ul—Wadk

Ullrich, Barbara; Upton, Charlene; Upton, Ralph; Valent, Joseph; Vance, Cynthia, Vann, Marjorie, Vaughan, Edward, Vaughn, Avery; Vaughn, Nancy; Vause, Joel.

Vazquez, Delma, Verran, Anne; Vester, Jerry; Victoria, Joseph; Villate, Dolores; Vinson, Penelope, Vinson, Riehard, Vinzant, Evelyn, Waddel, Ruby; Wade, Ida, Wadkins, James.

Wads—Wat

Wadsworth, Joan, Wadsworth, Marie; Wadsworth, Ning; Wagner, Hildegard, Wainright, Ethel; Walden, Dorothy, Walker, Clark, Walker, Claudia; Walker, Dorothy; Walker, Florence.

Wall, Ada; Wall, Ann; Wallace, Joyce, Walling, Dorothy; Walter, Fred; Walters, Mary; Ward, Clyde; Wardlaw, Doris; Ward-Steinman, David; Watkins, Nancy; Watson, June, Watson, Norman.

Wea—Whit

Weatherly, James; Weatherup, Joyce, Weaver Webb, Anise; Weoner Weeks, Charlotte, W. Ellen, Weimer, France bes, Elinor, Weich, Bev

Welch, Ruth; Wells, Wernke, Paul, Werts, Weston, Geneva; Wetmo Wheat Anthony, W ward; White, Margaret hurst, Clinton; Whittier ert.

Whit—Wil

Whittle, Betty Wicks jory; Wiggin, Jacquelin burn, Joan; Wilcox, Wilf, Barbara; Wilcoxan Williams, Alma, W Charles, Williams, E Williams, Faith; Williams old, Williams, Imogene liams, James.

Williams, Janice, W.

(Continued on Page 6

Cavalier-Cotillion

Opportunity Awaits Poor Dancers

By Arlieda Ries

Opportunity is knocking for those FSU students whose dancing ability is not the best, or for those who would like to further their potentialities.

Cavalier, national men's dancing fraternity, in conjunction with Cotillion, local women's dancing fraternity, is now sponsoring a six weeks series of dancing lessons on Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Student Center.

From 7:30 to 9 p.m. these dance organizations, whose primary purpose is further dancing ability of students, have the exclusive use of the Center for individual and group instruction. Slow, jitterbug, bop, and Latin American types of dancing are taught.

While lessons for the less proficient dancer are now in progress, more advanced group lessons are being arranged.

At Completion

At the completion of the lesson series each semester, tryouts for the two organizations take place. Selections are based on appearance and poise on the floor, social reputation personality, apparent interest in the group, but mostly on actual dancing ability.

According to newly elected Cavalier president Jim Julian the main goal of the dancing fraternity, established here in 1948, is "not to necessarily have a social time, but to learn to dance. Lack of time and space though, makes lessons strictly limited to FSU students."

Bop Contest

Cavalier, which plans a bop contest for the near future, now numbers about thirty members, while Cotillion, which was organized on a similar basis for girls, has more active members

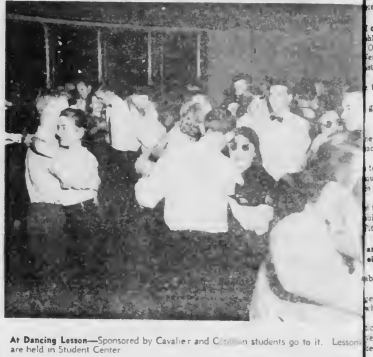
Traditionally, the groups, which may also act as host and hostess for any campus organization party, sponsor a dance at the Student Center, a semi-formal at the beginning of the year, and a talent-stunt night at the Center.

Other newly elected Cavalier officers include Hank McCann, vice-president; Bill Pelham, secretary Tom Ramsey, dance chairman; and Mike Guerra, publicity chairman Meanwhile Cotillion officers are Janice Grosser, president, Sylvia White, vice-president Shirley Jackson, secretary Gail Cres, treasurer, Nell Davis, dance chairman

Cavalier Members

Cavalier members are as follows, Curtiss Jackson, Dick Bittner Buddy Jordan, Phil Bach B[...] Nebl[...] Rafael Lecuona Bob C[...]ver, Jerry Hipps, Bill Durham, Charlie Mixon, George Boye, B[...] Stevens, John Hodge and Jim Fadigan.

Cotillion members include Bancker, Jor[...]a Brock, W[...] Cannon, Connie C[...]ldra, C[...]hn, Gail Crews, Clara D[...] Jane Davis, Nell Davis, [...] Dopko, Barbara Driver [...] Duke, Janice Grosser Donna [...]ns Shirley Jackson, K[...] Elaine Mikel Sibl[...] Barbara Potter Carol R[...] Sandra Sear[...] Sid Smith [...]n Spiranza, Joan S[...] [...] White and Peggy Wright



At Dancing Lesson—Sponsored by Cavalier and C[otillion] students go to it. Lessons are held in Student Center

What young people are doing at General Electric



Young engineer works on new ways to remove heat from atomic reactors

An atomic reactor running at full efficiency creates a tremendous amount of heat in its core. By removing this heat and putting it to work boiling water to make steam, atom-made electricity is produced.

One of the men responsible for designing new, more efficient ways to remove heat from atomic reactors is 29-year-old Doctor Salomon Levy — Design Analysis supervisor in the Atomic Power Equipment Department's Reactor Engineering Unit.

Levy's Work Interesting, Vital

To study this problem of heat transfer, G.E. recently constructed a heat-transfer system. By electrically simulating the heat produced in a reactor, it is possible to determine the maximum rate at which heat can be removed from a reactor to make steam.

Dr. Levy conceived the idea of building this complex system, designed it and supervised its construction. At present, Levy works with this system to study new problems of heat transfer and fluid flow encountered in atomic power plants.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Salomon Levy came to General Electric in 1953, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

The Press Table

By LARRY BLOCK
Flambeau Sports Editor

AN ERA ENDS

The man who holds every scoring record for Florida has played his last game and it's going to seem odd next season not to see number "21" out on the floor.

Jim Oler's collegiate basketball days are over, but the marks he set for others to try and break. It will a long time before anyone tops the mighty mite's cords.

Jim ended the season with 743 points, broke his own ree-throw record, broke the field goal mark, most points a season and in a career, most points in a single ame and best average per game.

That's something to be proud of. And everyone at U is proud, too.

With about four minutes remaining in the Georgia me, Dick Artmeyer fouled out of the game and left to e tune of a 30-second round of applause.

At that time Jimmy had amassed four fouls and l kind of hoping a fifth would be called against him, e would leave the game with the cheers and applause at he so rightly deserved. But he didn't' draw that foul.

Coach Kennedy tells a story of the first time Jim rked out with the team when he was a freshman. "If n can make my team this year, Jim, I'll see that you eived a scholarship for basketball," said Kennedy.

Oler's reply went something like this. "Coach, if can't make your starting five, I don't want a scholar-

Oler did make the team, and combining with Ham ernke gave FSU its greatest pair of guards in its short story of basketball.

Who's to say that they were not the best duo of guards the South?

It also means that the little man can still score in game being more and more dominated by the big man.

BACKS TO THE WALL

Due to unforeseen Injuries to two of his varsity en, coach Keith Brichford's tennis team may have their acks to the wall in the forthcoming season.

He was shorthanded to start with, and injuries are tough break to swallow. The only upperclassmen on the uad are Hal Schaus and Shelby Creagh. They can't it alone.

"It takes two things for any athlete to be at the top f the list, and that goes for any sport. The first is natural bility, and the other is determination," explained Coach itchford.

Most athletes posess one of these. a small minority are fortunate to have both. And that's what makes one either great or just good.

An unusual thing about it is that the guys with the bility don't seem to have the determination.

"I really like to see the guy with just determination get out on the court and beat the player with ability, which he shouldn't," continued the tennis mentor.

The tennis team has been having round-robin practice to find the top four Frosh who will compete in this ear's schedule. And it seems that the player that should be numbered one isn't.

In fact, he isn't even one of the top three among the reshmen.

What's the reason? Maybe he is not trying hard enough. He certainly has the ability. He should be beating everyone that steps out onto the court, and instead he is the one being beaten.

That's one of the reasons coaches get grey hair.

LET'S WATCH OUR MANNERS

Spectator response differs according to the sport being played. At a baseball game the fan has a perfect right to yell and holler as he pleases. In football, cheering is usually done with organized cheers, and basketball is a combination of the two.

But some sports require a different response from the sports fan. Let's take tennis for example.

In tennis, everything is up to the individual, in contrast to a sport which fields five or more players.

And the individual must have the utmost in concentration to win.

Last year during the tennis matches there was a continual barrage of shouts and spectator response while the players were engaged in actual competition. There should be no response from the crowd during this time.

The time for fans to cheer is after the ball is dead, and the outbursts should be in the form of applause only.

If we are going to be big-time in sports, let's be big-time in sportsmanship.

ALL-AMERICA?

Maybe we're prejudiced, but we were kind of disappointed when the Associated Press all-America showed up last week without a mention of Jimmy Oler.

We realize, of course, it's a rugged job to select forty or fifty basketball players from the thousands in the country and call them the nation's best, but we still feel a little cheated.

Oler had 708 points before last Monday's game with Georgia, and almost every school or state record worth having in the cage sport.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
ENDS SATURDAY
"RED SUNDOWN"
Rory Calhoun
STARTS SUNDAY
"THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"
Barbar Stanwyck
Fred MacMurray
Joan Bennett

STATE
THROUGH TUESDAY
"ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS"
Jane Wyman
Rock Hudson
Agnes Moorehead
—TECHNICOLOR—

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
ENDS SATURDAY
"STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND"
James Stewart
Jane Allyson
—Also—
"Yellow Mountain"
Lee Barker, Marie Powers
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"EAST OF EDEN"
James Dean, Julie Harris,
Raymond Massey

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
ENDS SATURDAY
"KENTUCKY RIFLE"
Chill Wills
—Also—
"Jungle Man-Eaters"
Johnny Weismueller
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"PEARL OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC"
Virginia Mayo
Dennis Morgan

RITZ—ENDS SAT.—"INTIMATE RELATIONS"
Harold Warrender, Marian Spencer
SUN. - MON.—"ROME, 11 O'CLOCK"—Eva Vanicak

Footballers Clash Tonight

Newcomers, Vets Vie In Garnet-Gold Game

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

Florida State's footballers split forces tonight, for the annual Garnet-Gold contest, the annual climax to the spring football season, at 8 p. m. in Campbell Stadium.

Some 66 gridders go before the watchful eye of head coach Tom Nugent tonight, but only eleven of them will be left when the season opens some fifteen or six months from now.

Nugent has sprinkled both squads healthy with seasoned veterans, but there are only 11 of these on the two starting elevens.

There are only two exsuities from the 20-day workouts, both ends: Bob Nelson, a 6-1 205 pound junior college transfer, and Henry Wetherington, a 6-0 185 pound sophomore who not dress tonight.

Also missing from the starting arrays are tackle Bob Barber and end Herb Taylor, both dropped from the team for violation of training rules this week.

Nugent called them "top prospects", but said "We have no room on the squad for the boys who can't keep the rules."

Barber had been a starting tackle for three years now, and Taylor was up from the freshman squad and a leading candidate for fall's top eleven.

Captains are the two centers, Troy Barnes and George Boyer and Nugent looks for plenty of action at that slot all night.

Barnes is a converted tackle and Boyer is back from a service hitch, and they're currently 1-2 in that order for the starting center slot.

In addition to Boyer, there are three notable newcomers in the opening arrays.



Flambeau photo: Adrian Allen

Garnet first row, left to right. Bisbee, re, Graham, rt, Pacifico, rg, Barnes, c, Leonard, lg, Staab, rt, Ganser le. Back row. Metts, rhb, Schreible, fb, Renn, qb, Corso, lhb.

GARNET

Heading the Garnet backfield is Bobby Graham, a 5-11, 170 lb. Sophomore transfer who was ineligible for competition last season.

Garnet fullback is Frank Schreible, a 187-lb. junior college transfer who is in close competition with veteran Joe Holt for a starting fullback assignment.

The two Garnet halfbacks are well known to area fans. Lee Graham starred in 1932 as **both of whom were consistent ground gainers last season.**

The Garnets will give away on the averages 10 pounds per man up front and they'll start a freshman freshmen in their line.

The frosh hoping for a starting slot this fall are end Pat Ganser and right tackle Jerry Graham at 195 and 202 respectively.

To assist with Ganser is Ham Bisbee, the lanky end from Sanford who earned a starting berth of last year.

Paired with Graham, a Chicago boy, at the tackles is Bob Graham, a 215 lb. veteran who has held down a starting slot much of the last three years.

At one of the guards is Bud Leonard, a converted fullback and end hopeful to find himself in a new position.

The other guard is a veteran starter, Al Pacifico, a 222 lb. Senior from Altoona, Pa.

The Garnet center is also a veteran, but Barnes saw a lot of action last year at tackle, in addition to center duties currently the number one center on the squad.

The Garnet bench is also well stalled with veterans including Les Swatzie, Billy Weaver, both of whom saw plenty of action in the last two years.

GOLD

Veteran quarterback Vic Primi will be calling signals for the Gold, at least at the outset, and the 190-lb. junior is a prime candidate for the starting slot in the fall.

The fullback is a veteran of the gridiron wars, 185-lb. Joe Holt from Lakeland, S. C. and certainly the outstanding candidate for the starting position at the moment.

Biggest surprise is Pat Verapelle, a quarterback turned halfback who will start tonight, but the other halfback is a veteran pre-doler, Billy Odom from Mt. Dora.

Odom packs a big front wall, with five boys tipping the scales at better than 200, headed by 221-lb. Boyer.

Boyer is back after two years in the army which included selection for the all-Army team, and is a cinch to see plenty of action tonight.

The only newcomer besides Boyer in the Gold line is ex-letter service returnee, Bill Brown, a 215 lb. Sophomore guard from Orlando.

Paired with him at guard is Jimmy Bagwell, well known for his game-saving touchdown in the Villanova game last year.

Neither the tackles, Junior Bill Musselman and either Willie Gardner or John Metzland (both Sophomores) saw much action last year.

McLelland was in the infirmary at press time, but Nugent thought he would be out by game time tonight. If not, Gardner will get the starting role.

One of the ends up from the frosh, Lefty Bob Fountain, but the other is a vet, Ronnie Schomburger, a 182-pounder from Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Gold bench, also is well stocked with veterans, including Jerry Henderson, Ted Rodrigus and Hobo Ackerman.

Golfers Defeat U of Florida; Compete In All-Florida Meet

The Florida State golf team left yesterday for Ocala to compete in the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament.

The tournament will run through tomorrow and most major colleges in Florida are taking part.

On Monday March 5, the Seminoles trounced the Florida Gators 22½ to 4½. It marked the second defeat of a Gator team at the hands of FSU.

The Gators, recent SEC champs are regarded as having one of the strongest link teams in the south.

Not one FSU player went over 74 strokes. Bob Dunn, who played in the number one post had a 71 to defeat the Gator's Dave Ragan. FSU's Edwin Jenkins, the number two man had a 73 to sink Jim McCoy.

Bob Shelton, in the Seminole number five position was a bell of fire as he smashed out a five-under-par 67.

The University of Florida came close in only one match. That was when Florida's Al Kelly tied FSU's Bunk Berry in individual play, 1¼ to 1¼.

Dunn (FSU) defeated Regan, 3-0; Jenkins (FSU) defeated McCoy, 2½-½; Best ball: FSU, 2½-½.

Wynne (FSU) defeated Gleason, 2½-½; Berry (FSU) and Kelly tied, 1½-1½; Best ball: FSU, 2½-½. Shoemaker (FSU) defeated Garin, 3-0; Best ball: FSU, 2½-½

For the second straight year, FSU's basketball team scored over 2000 points, this year, finishing up 2013 while establishing a 16-9 mark.

Oler's Records, Tourneys Feature 16-9 Cage Mark

With an 80-75 win over Georgia that increased their home victory string to 22, Florida State's basketball team ended the season with a 16-9 record.

It was nip and tuck all the way, and a pair of foul shots by Jim Oler with eight minutes remaining put the Tribe ahead for good.

Top scorer for FSU was Jimmy Oler with 34, and a total of 743 for the year. Gary Wold hit for 16, and Dick Artmeyer had nine.

Oler, Wold, Artmeier, Wayne Patton and Ed Wurzbach played their last collegiate basketball game for Florida State.

Coach Malmisha: The only team to stop Oler all year was East Tennessee State, 34 and 13

Two holiday tournaments highlighted the exams' schedule, the Charlotte Invitational, and the Orange Bowl. . . The cagers stomped Boston U in the former, and defeated NYU in Miami. . . Two big wins at home were over the U of Miami, 75-76, and Loyola of the South, 85-75.

Then Artmeier making Hot-Rod Hundley look like just another ballplayer. . . Gary Wold holding North Carolina State's Ron Shavik to 10, and Wold scoring 11. . . Wayne Patton coming through in the clutch against NTU's Violets . . Another first place finish in the Florida Intercollegiate Basketball Conference. . . Miami's hailing the Tribe's 19 game streak in the FIBC. . . Coach Kennedy starring his five seniors in the last games of the year . . . And of course Jimmy Oler. His 42 points against Morningside College . . leading the team in every scoring department . . breaking school records left and right. . . And the homs win skein is still intact.

	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave
Oler	25	318	317	743	29.7
Wold	25	96	79	278	11.1
Gregory	25	64	29	157	6.3
Garvin	25	66	41	173	6.9
Ward	25	45	20	110	5.3
Williams	25	34	34	102	4.1
Twomey	21	14	10	38	1.8
Patton	14	19	10	54	3.9
Watts	10	11	7	29	1.9
Wurzbach	15	3	4	10	1.2
Maloney	8	8	8	14	1.7
Wood	2	0	0	0	0.0
FSU	29	687	420	8013	80.3
Opponents	25	718	484	1914	76.6

The Florida State baseballers had six more or less "regulars" hitting over .300 last season, led by outfielder Riley Seavers' record-breaking .415.

Swimmers Go Gator Hunting

The Seminole swimming team travels to the University of Florida tomorrow to try to re-wash a Gator team which recently won the Southeast Conference championship meet.

Tribe coach Bum Stulls warns his boys that this is not the same Florida team "that so easily buckled under when his spirited tankers dunked them earlier this season to a tune of 66 to 12.

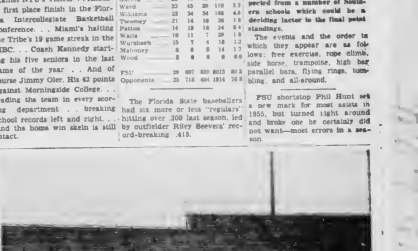
Florida's performance in the SEC meet is a good indication of their improvement," Stulls said.

The Gator sprint freestylers registered impressive victories in the conference meet and their times now put them in a position to take our own sprinters, Jim Julian and Mike Tachtiret.

The Seminole duo set a record in the 60 yard relay, churning up the pool with 2:26 6 timing. Statt has only managed a 2:38 in this event.

R. B. Rhodes and Carwel Ponder, FSU's fancy divers, will have the hardest task of all when they compete against all American and Olympic captain Craig Wilson, teammate Ken Abbott and Breaststroker Joel "Flop" Johns should have no need to worry about their events against Florida, so Stulls might swim Abbott in the 100.

FSU baseball coach Danny Litwhiler hit a homa run in every baseball League park while playing for the Phillies in 1941.



Flambeau photo: Adrian Allen

Gold reading from left to right. Fountain, re, Gardner, rt, Baggett, rg, Boyer, c, Brown, lg, Musselman, lt, Schomberger, le. Backfield Odom, rhb, Holf, fb, Prinzi, qb, Versprille, lhb.

Gymnasts Seek 6th SIGC Title

By TOM HALE
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Seventh Annual Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championships will be held at Florida State University in the women's gym tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m.

Florida State, winner of five straight Southern Intercollegiate titles, will again be classed as the heavy favorites.

North Carolina University, second placer in last year's meet, along with Georgia Tech, will be the Seminole's big opposition in the meet.

They will be out to halt Florida State's five-year domination of the South and its quest for a 20th team championship.

One of Florida State's champions in last year's meet, Al Rada, in free exercise, Jim Tanaka in the flying rings, high bar, and all-around, Joe Taylor on the parallel bars, and Dick Ireland on the trampoline, only Joe Taylor is back to defend his title.

Taylor's biggest competition in this meet is expected to come from one of his own teammates, Joe Guile, a sophomore, who did outstanding this year in competition, and a North Carolina boy, Bill Howard.

In the other events the favorites are expected to be, Ronny Amster, FSU, in the horizontal bar, Jamils Ashmore and Don Prettner, FSU, in free exercise and the trampoline respectively.

Land Anderson, another Sophomore prospect and Jim Hankla, FSU, in the rope climb, Dan Hilland, N. C on the flying rings, Jerry Bakel Lenoma, Jamils Ashmore, Ronny Amster, all FSU, in all-around.

Last minute entries are expected from a number of South and Southeast schools to be a deciding factor in the final point standings.

The events and the order in which they appear are as follow, free exercise, rope climb, side horse, trampoine, high bar parallel bars, flying rings, tumbling, and all-around.

FSU shortstop Phil Hunt set a new mark for most assists in 1935, but turned right around and broke one he certainly did not want—most errors in a season.

GENUINE ENGRAVED Wedding Announcements $7.95
SAMPLES MAILED UPON REQUEST
FINEST QUALITY
FR 3-7146
FREE with your order 100 Gummed Address or Calling Cards
Mail Orders Accepted
Address or Calling Cards 100 each
Total Cost $10.00
Miami Engraving Co.

RECORDS
Jazz, Classical & Pop
PHONOGRAPHS
BAKER'S
MUSIC CENTER
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

REAL GOOD FOOD and FOUNTAIN TREATS at
THE MECCA

FAIVER'S
1312 WEST TENNESSEE
Friday's Special
SHRIMP CREOLE—85c
Saturday's Special
SPAGHETTI and MEAT SAUCE
En Casserole—85c
Both Served With Two Vegetables Salad Rolls Coffee or Tea

The Department of Speech announces

"Ah, Wilderness"

by
Eugene O'Neill

March 9, 10, 12, 13
Conradi Theater
8:15 p.m.

Tickets:
Students: 40c and activity stub No. 2
General Admission: 75c

Box Office opens Wednesday, March 7 In Westcott Ticket Booth
ALL SEATS RESERVED

In Grecian Times

Fraternity To Celebrate Its 100th Birthday Today

The SAEs celebrate their 100th birthday today.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is holding national festivities at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, site of SAEs founding in 1856.

Florida State's chapter, Beta, sent Ronnie Bise, Bill Crow, Tom Turpin, Bob Bennett and David Hulse to Alabama as representatives. David, who was named the "Most Outstanding Pledge of the Year," will be initiated by the national fraternity.

The chapter will celebrate here with initiation services, a founder's day banquet tonight, and a semi-formal dance at the house tomorrow night.

New SAE pledge officers are Bobby Nelums, president; Jay Bell, vice-president; Ken Jacquot, secretary; Don Joiner, treasurer and sgt-at-arms; Don Allen Reynolds, social chairman; and Al Fenton, reporter.

For the third straight time, the Alpha Gamma Deltas won the Panhellenic Scholarship Tray.

To celebrate the event, Mother Rose gave the Alpha Gams a party Thursday night. On February 28, a birthday party was given the house mother by the girls.

Alpha Gams Doris Gregory and Carolyn Bolt were in the Theater Dance program and Doris Roberds was in the Tarpon show.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was honored this week by the arrival of their national field secretary Don Kindle, who will be a house guest until tomorrow.

Norman Burth, chapter president, conducted the official pledging ceremony last Monday night in which 15 pledges participated.

Pledge class officers elected are Dick Smith, president; Bill Stephens, vice-president; Roger Calao, secretary; Gino Calao, treasurer; Norman Sheffield, chaplain; Jack Fitzpatrick, assistant chapter historian, and Jim Cameroon, pledge athletic chairman.

Bob Bennett, SAE, and Hoke Grant, SN, are the new Chi Omega Cwi Men. They were chosen at the sorority's weekend which was held last weekend.

Chi O Martha Slayden is slated to sing one of the title roles in alternate performances of "Carmen." Martha will give her senior recital March 13.

Active Chi O members are Gail Moody, Tarpon performer; Diane Kraus and Jane Lawrence, theater dancers; Beverly Laurient and Alison Tennyson, Smoke Signals Court members . . . Nancy Johnson new chairman of off-campus court . . . and Jane Bisson, Mayemonde college board contest finalist.

New initiates are Jane Trimble, Jonda Williams, Ann Key, Patsy Walker, Alison Templeman, Bonnie Tapley, Jan Hinson, Mary Jane Johnson, Pat Sullivan, Verno Lee Robertson, Rodney Bishop, Ginny Pepper, Sandra Rhodes, Mary Margaret Andrews, Betsy Rose Robertson, Lolly Yaeger, Nancy Fowler, and Ann Lazosby.

Delta Zeta's new members are Patty Brasil, Martha Bunker, Betty Jo Bush, Janie Conner, Katherine Davis, Mary Bridge Howard, Susan Kelsey, Judith Linder, Martha McLeod, Rosemary Stanback, Jean Thompson, Sylvia Ann Warren, Ann Welsh, and Janet Wiseman.

Pledge officers are Janet McMullen, president; Alice Terry, vice-president; Cynthia Sapp, secretary, Susan Helms, social chairman, Georgine Lee, project chairman, and Berta Lambe, scholarship chairman.

DZ Harriet Ramsey will play Mercedes in "Carmen" . . . Carole Ann Cooper was tapped for Kappa Delta Pi . . . DZ initiates are Cathy Peak (Miamitown), Ruby Ryals (Jacksonville), Cathy Hamilton (Tampa), and Margaret Miller (Nassau).

Alpha Gamma Delta initiates are Jackie Carolyn Bell, Polly Chance, June Grant Elinor Hager, Pat Harness, Sylvia Hommer, Kay Jordan, Sylvia Kearson, Mary Ann Lassiter, Beverly McKenzie, Kitty Palmer, Emily Phillips, Arlene Sargent, Rae Sheldon, Doris Gregory, and Sara Mann.

Kappa Alpha Theta recently initiated Joe Ann Bennett, Anne Bigadon, Touchy Briscoe, Suzanne Lally, Dana Francescon, Barbara Huckabee, Pat Murphy, Barbara Hendrix, Sue Gunderson, Sally Mendenhall, Nancy Jo Bowers, Mary Beth Roberts, Denise Pinckard, Laura Cheek, Julie Nelson, Barbara Hollins, Nellie Mands, and Sandra Sears.

Phi Mu initiates are in addition to those previously published Charlotte Ann Avery, Nancy Carol Honeywell, Sandra Lynette Ingram, Barbara Ann Robertson, and Louise Travis.

Sigma Kappas took 11 new members into the fold. They are Kathy Berthier, Linda Blanton, Nancy Denham, Nancy Singleton, Sharon Stoker, Joanne Thompson, Lynn Markham, Sue Ford, Susie Hay, Joan Dorely, and Susan Petrie.

Gamma Phi Betas initiated Connie Smart, Margie Elier, Joan Thomas, Carol Wesley, Phyllis Shaddock, Pat Wilson, Sarah Dell Gibson, Judy Coulter, Betty Cantrell, Janice Cobb, Barbara Neserod, Dorothy Bankor, Caroline Emory, Irene Rodriguez, Kathy Sanchez, Dianne Johnson, Marlene Wadsworth, and Nancy Hescock.

Campus Cutie Of The Week



MISS KAY DAVIS
Freshman from Jacksonville, majoring in Arts and Sciences

Minstrel Show In Production

"When Cork Was King", an original minstrel show, is now in final stages of rehearsal for its March 31 opening.

The production, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, is written and produced by Florida State student Minstrelaires.

Proceeds from the two performances to be given at 4 and 8:15 p.m. will go to the Choral Union Opera Fund.

The cast includes both student and faculty members. Raymond Austin serves as the Interlocutor with Gene Rowell, Bryan Nichols, Danny Whipple, Jim Dawson, Lonnie Keene and Karl Mohr as endmen.

Gay Gillies, Ethel Donaldson, Ann Morse, Mary Turnbull, Nellie Black and Shirley Nichols make up the Hitch Yellow Gals, a dancing chorus.

Faculty members in the production include Herman Gunter as Uncle Remus; Betty Jane Grimm and France Pemberton.

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 4)

Lynn; Williams, Mary M.; Williams, Mary P.; Williams, Vivian; Wilson, Martha; Wilson, Mary; Wilson, Sylvia; Wollmon, Betty; Wilson, Margot; Wilson, Albert; Wilson, Frances.

Wilson—Zeek

Wilson, James; Wilson, Margaret; Wilson, Rodney; Windham, Diana; Winkelpleie, Esther; Winter, Aaron; Winterling, George; Wise, Myra; Wiesner, Patti; Wissman, James; Wisly, Edith; Wolcan, Mary; Wolfenbarger, Robert.

Wood, Sheila; Woodman, Ruth; Woods, Thomas; Woodward, Bertie; Woodward, Frances; Workman, Margaret; Worrall, Nancy; Wright, Paul; Wrirht, Robert; Wright, Theresa; Wily, Theodore; Wymon, Gerald; Wynn, Charles Wilson; Fred; Yarborough, Lyle; Yarborough, Louise; Yates, Shirley; Yee, Ann; Yeates, Margaret; Yeoman, Maiorie; Young, James; Young, Lela; Young, Margaret; Young, William; Youngblood, James; Zeppolo, Kathryn; Zavada, Adam, and Zech, Patsy.

SAE Lion 'Leo' Succumbs After Hard Fight

By OSCAR JOHNSON

After years of strife and struggle, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lion, "Leo", has succumbed.

It came out loser Saturday night in a bout with a low-flying jeep driven by a high-flying driver. Scattered bits are all that remain.

Accounts of the incident are also scattered. About all that can be ascertained positively is that sometime after midnight Saturday members of all three fraternities in the vicinity were milling around in the SAE front yard after a "planning expedition" when the jeep came roaring in from the highway.

20 MPH

Some observers and the jeep hit "Leo" at 30 m.p.h. This estimate must be somewhere near correct since rumor has it that cars have lost their axles trying to pull out the statue.

SAE president Norm Shipley says the low blow was not done in malice, since the perpetrator later apologized formally to the chapter. He also said that the fraternity will not be without its symbol since TWO lions have already been set up to replace Leo.

Previously Planned

In fact, says Shipley, the new lions were planned even before the Saturday night hit-and-run. Installation will be completed by this weekend, he said.

Asked to comment on the new location of the lions (which in fact may be named "Leo II and III"), he declined they were put closer to the house because "they look better there."

"It was the best place to put them," he continued. Since there are two of them, they look better on each side of the sidewalk than they would out in the yard together."

Pledge Project

The Pledge class, said Shipley, took it on as their project last semester to obtain new lions. "The old one was cracking up and getting delapidated from being burned.

"Also, the pledges thought that these were better looking lions."

Shipley said the pledge class sold him the new lions were donated by a museum. As for Leo" his demise was "sort of premature.

"We were planning to put him on the brick patio but things sort of altered our plans."

Senate Passes

From Page 1

Honor Court replacing Polly Swain, who realigned to become court clerk; Martha Grant, undersecretary of organizations; and Powell Brenton and Linda Rollins to the election committee.

Laws Bill

From Page 1

political structure would be made in that same amendment, which stipulates that special elections will be held to fill vacancies in the class senatorships as well as in those from the living areas. The amendment must be ratified

From Page 1

fied in the spring elections, but student body approval has in the past been only a formality. Few amendments have ever been rejected.

Forieta Privilege

The reapportionment bill provides that any living unit which fails to elect a senator will forfeit its privileges to do so for the year.

During the comparatively lackadaisical debate—in relation to previous arguments—which preceded the bill's adoption shortly before 6 p.m. moves to limit the number of freshman women senators were rejected.

A major amendment did take place when Senator Fred Mansfield suggested reducing the day student representation from one for every 320 students to a flat figure of two.

Mansfield blamed lack of political interest among day students in general for his suggestion.

"The whole problem ever since I've been on campus," the senior senator charged, "has been the day student organization."

The reapportionment bill requires that a senator maintain residence in the area that elects him. He loses it if he moves. A special election would be held within two weeks to select a replacement.

Box Office

(Continued from Page 2)

Obsession. The widow falls in love with the gardener but is inhibited in taking action because of what her children and the town think. The movie which could have easily been converted into a 99 installment radio soap opera, shows through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

ANOTHER EPIC of the guided love is **There's Always Tomorrow** which shows Sunday through Tuesday at the Florida Theatre.

To fill out the rest of the week, Sunday and Monday you can catch the **Same Eleven O'Clock** at the Ritz, or **Pearl of the South Pacific** at the Cuban Drive-In. **Forbidden Games**, a showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz, and toward the end of the week you can see **One Summer of Happiness**, **Three Artists and Models** and **Two Gun Lady** at the Ritz, or the Perry Highway Drive-In with **Bamboo Prison** and **Marshal is Coming** show at the Capitol Drive-In.

Writer Describes

From Page 1

as a reporter.

Her reporter, according to the rules of the game, is impartial. Well, nearly.

At nearly every meeting some friendly senator would notice his agitation and reply that the Chief that I might speak my thoughts. Then I'd have to write the story.

Senate became used to this. So accustomed, in fact, that only two weeks ago a Senator referred to me as "Senator Dockman" during an address he himself was delivering, not at all impassionately.

Should Be Record'd

Wednesday's session, when ought to be recorded for posterity in some more impressive form than the duplicating numbers, was notable. There was less excitement among the Senators than at any prior time, even as the crucial vote approached. In true Senatorial fashion, they wandered in and out the door and it hardly seemed that a quorum was present at the end.

It will seem anti-climatic to Senate after this. About the only thing that could happen would be for Student Body President Connie Moore Jr. to veto the bill—and if he does, student senators are grumbling, something drastic will follow from their part.

EMORY UNIVERSITY, Ga. (ACP)—The Emory Wheel ran across this short-short in its "Humor Past" column:

"Yes, I'll give you a penny for your thoughts."

"No! I'm a college graduate."

"Okay. I'll show you how."

Youth Conference Set On Campus

Theme of the Intercollegiate Rural Youth Conference which here today and tomorrow will be "What Do You Think?".

Attending the conference will be Florida State University and University of Florida 4-H Club members. State 4-H Club officials here for the events are — Woodrow Brown, state boys' 4-H Club agent; Grant Godwin, assistant state boys' 4-H Club agent; Miss Emily Kina, state girls' 4-H Club; and Miss Alma Mae Sikes, state home demonstration agent.

The conference begins tonight at 7 as Dr. Mode L. Stone, assistant dean of the School of Education, lectures on the topic, "Do You Think."

Immediately following the lecture, a banquet, sponsored by the Florida Chain Store Council, the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, and Florida State Fair, will be given.

Presiding at the banquet will be Miss Virginia Nesmith, president of the FSU 4-H Club.

The second phase of the conference will break tomorrow morning at 9, with co-ordinator Dr. Ruth J. Dales, associate professor of the health and Family Living Department, speaking on the topic "How Does an Effective Member Think." This phase of the conference will last all day and ends with a summarization by James Gorman of the Florida Chain Store Council.

4-H committee chairman for the conference are June Stoutamire, publicity; Jackie Bauder, program; Gail Burdsell, registration; and Earlene Ford and Norma Perry, banquet.

DID YOU KNOW—Reports that Sumter Lowry was going to speak on the FSU campus turned out to be groundless.

DID YOU KNOW — Requests have been made for student suggestions on next year's homecoming dance band . . . send to Student Government.



Rural Youth Conference—Engaging in pre-conference planning are, l to r , James Lee, UF; Margie MacDonald and Carol DeVore, FSU, and Jimmy Cummings, UF.

FOR ALL YOUR DAILY NEEDS---GO TO



BILL S BOOK STORE

Scottish Massage for Tense Nerves and Muscular Aches & Pains

MARCH SPECIALS
Gyps, Niagara, Mechano
Spot Reducing—
5 Treatments $10.00
FOR HOT WEATHER $1.00
Alcohol, Witchhazel Rub
Relax Before Cocktail
Refreshers and Invigorators
CHARLES MASSAGE CENTER
109 W. College
Phones 222-M 22082

You get a lot to like
-filter
-flavor
flip-top box



NEW FLIP-TOP BOX
Firm to keep cigarettes from crushing. No tobacco in your pocket.

Marlboro
THE NEW FILTER CIGARETTE FROM PHILIP MORRIS

Thank a new recipe for the man-size flavor.
It comes full through the filter with an easy draw.
Thank the Flip-Top Box for the neatest cigarette package you ever put in your pocket or purse. Popular filter price.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW PHILIP MORRIS RECIPE)

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

SIGMA CHI DERBY
Set Saturday
(See Story, Page 1)

Vol. XLI, No. 37 ☆35

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, March 13, 1956

Sigma Chi Derby Set For Saturday On Hockey Field

Annual Event Will Spoof Kentucky Derby; Proceeds Go To 'Chest'

The annual Sigma Chi Derby is slated for Saturday afternoon on the Women's Hockey field.

Run in the form of a comic track meet, it is a take-off on the Kentucky Derby with sororities competing.

Representatives from the 18 sororities on campus are meeting this week with Sigma Chi coaches as assigned to work with them in developing short exits for the races.

Scheduled events are key hunt, change clothes race, broom hockey, obstacle race, egg smash, trireyor race and a special secret event.

A collection will be taken up during the Derby for the Campus Chest.

Giant Motorcade

A giant motorcade is scheduled to begin the event which sorority has been asked to compete in decorating three cars for the parade, reports Jess Graham Carruthers, chairman of the Derby.

The motorcade will wind through town and campus until it arrives at the field around 2 p.m. when the Derby will start.

A dance at the Student Center will conclude the Derby Day activities. The Derby queen will be crowned and trophies for the events presented at that time.

Candidates Entered

Each sorority has entered one candidate for queen. She will be presented at the Derby in the afternoon and at the Derby dance.

Last year 1400 spectators watched the Derby as Kappa Alpha Theta took first place for the sixth straight time. Trophies will be awarded to each sorority taking first place in individual events and to the five, second, and third place winners for the entire Derby.

The idea of a Derby was founded by Jay Shapiro at the University of Georgia, twenty-one years ago.

Constitution Is Drawn Up, May Be Put To Vote

A new university constitution has been drafted by a faculty committee and may soon be put to a faculty vote the Florida Flambeau has learned.

A member of a committee which has been working two years on the new document said it will concern mainly faculty-administration relationships and will not affect student government.

The tentative constitution was to be debated last night at a meeting of the local American Association of University Professors chapter.

Official action must be taken, in order, by the entire Faculty Senate, the whole faculty, President Doak S. Campbell, and finally by the Board of Control, which is the governing authority of the university.

The president's office said yesterday no Faculty Senate meeting has been called yet but that one is anticipated.

Members of the Senate committee have been Dr. Rogers D. Mize, chairman; Dr. Marian Irish, Dean Laurence N. Campbell, Dean Charles Rowells, Dr. Ben Weil, Dr. William Randel on leave this year), and Dr. Kelly Nunn.

Speaking Of Speakers

Ogburn Lecture Slated Tomorrow

Dr. William Ogburn will speak on "The Doctrine of Cultural Lag" tomorrow morning.

Dr. Ogburn, visiting professor of sociology, will speak at 11 a.m. in 194 History. Formerly with the University of Chicago, he is the author of several books on sociology.

Judicial Talk Set Thursday

An opportunity to learn about judicial duties and responsibilities at all levels of government will be given Thursday.

A panel of five judges will be presented in the Supreme Court building at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall by the business law department of the School of Business. K. M. Shaver of the faculty will serve as moderator.

Panelists will be Judge Doster Dwane of the federal district court, Justice B. K. Roberts of the state supreme court, Judge May Walker of the circuit court, Judge Lawrence Renfroe of the Leon County court and Judge John Rodd of the Tallahassee City court.

Shaver said each judge will be allowed about 12 minutes to explain the functions and proceedings of his court, and then there will be a period for questions from the audience.

Liddell Addresses Philosophy Club

Dr. Anne Forbes Liddell will address the Philosophy Club tonight on the topic of "Aesthetic Judgement."

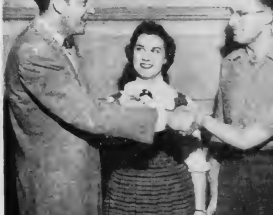
The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in room 313 of the Old Democratic Row School.

Dr. Liddell has been a Professor of Philosophy at Florida State for the past 30 years, teaching in the field of aesthetics. She received her Bachelor's degree and her Doctor's degree at Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina, and her Master's degree at Cornell University.

Thornal Addresses Politics Group

Justice Campbell Thornal of the Florida Supreme Court will address the Politics Club, tomorrow night.

The address will be given in the Trophy Room of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. An Orlando attorney, Justice Thornal has been on the court a year.



Soloists—For the University Symphony Concert to be given Friday night at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium are congratulated by conductor Robert Sedore, left. Soloists are, from r., Dolores Cosio, James Staples and Ellen Snow Frank.

Students Perform Friday

Traffic Group Revises Campus Auto Regulation

The student body traffic committee, at a recent meeting, revised and restated certain regulations and infringements, announced Carolyn Redfern, chief campus traffic cop.

No parking will be permitted near fire hydrants or street entrances to sidewalks and building ramps or along painted yellow curbs.

Vehicles parked on University streets are to be parked parallel to the curb within ten inches of the curb, and within the white lines, unless angle parking is provided and outlined in white lines.

Also, "loading zones" must be observed between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Sundays or University designated holidays.

The maximum speed limit on all campus streets is 20 miles unless otherwise posted. All "stop" and "slow" signs are to be observed. Reckless and careless driving are forbidden on the campus.

Movement of traffic along the campus streets is not to be delayed by stopping in the streets for any other purpose than for parking.

Parking on the lawn or driving on campus where University streets are not provided, is forbidden.

Pedestrians may be held responsible for failure to observe traffic safety regulations on the campus.

Only authorizing individuals will be permitted to park in areas reserved for handicapped students.

Specific traffic infringements are marking in a special sticker some without the proper sticker; and paying no attention between 8:30 and 8 a.m., Sunday through Thursday.

Student Traffic Court meets at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room 208 Longmire to hear appeals of students who were issued traffic tickets during the preceding week.

Fines may be paid Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 and 5 p.m. in 208 Longmire or 104 Westcott Building if no appeal is to be made, said Miss Redfern.

Symphony Event Features Soloists

Three student soloists have been chosen for the forthcoming Florida State University Symphony concert.

Featured in this third concert of the season, scheduled for Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott, are Ellen Snow Frank, soprano; Dolores Cosio, pianist; and James Staples, pianist.

To begin the all-classical program the orchestra will render Mozart's Overture to Il Seraglio; after which, Ellen Snow Frank, senior music education major in voice, will sing "Queen of the Night" from the Magic Flute by Mozart, and "Caro Nome" from Rigoletto by Verdi. She is a student of Ruth Krug.

Cosio Plays

Senior piano major Dolores Cosio will then play the Adagio and Rondo movements from Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5. Miss Cosio, who is from the studio of Edward Kilenyi, has played as soloist for the Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra.

After intermission the orchestra has chosen as its second selection Chopin's Nocturnes by Debussy. To conclude the concert James Staples, senior piano major, will play "Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini" by Rachmaninoff.

Staples, who is from the studio of Carlisle Floyd, has been successful in southern musical competitions as well as appeared with the Fort Lauderdale Symphony.

No Charge

Robert Sedore, symphony conductor, explains that these concerts, which are open to the public without charge, feature several of the school's students. This season some six young artists have been given the opportunity to perform, which, in itself, implies a certain measure of honor and recognition of unusual talent and proficiency, he stated.

To qualify the student must be a senior or master's candidate in the school of music, and be sponsored by his teacher. A jury committee of the school of music finally then hears the student perform and recommends with their approval the young musician to the Executive Committee and conductor of the University Symphony. The final selection then lies with the director of the Symphony, conductor Sedore.

Coeds: Should They Compete?

Did you know that FSU women athletes are not allowed to compete on an intercollegiate basis? Is it wrong—or right?

For the entire story and an analysis see "From the Press Table" on page 3.

Story Deadline Is Extended

The deadline for the annual Smoke Signals' short story contest has been extended from this Friday to Wednesday, March 21 said Don Heidel, Smoke Signals editor.

At least a dozen scripts have been submitted so far and two or three more are expected, said Heidel.

John D. McDonald, contemporary author, will judge the prose, second and third place entries of the short story. First place award will be $10 and the second and third place winners will also have their works printed in the April issue of Smoke Signals. The judge for the poetry has not yet been selected.

The short stories should be approximately 1500 words and both short stories and "poems must be typewritten, said Heidel.

21 Eligible For Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic honorary has announced that approximately 21 men are eligible for membership.

Maintaining at least a 3.5 average for fall semester were Arthur Abercrott, Tex Alderman, Thomas Bennett, John Braswell, Bradley Canon and Allen Crowell.

Oliver Dixon, Rufus Jennings, Robert Kelso, Lemmie Kerce, Raymond Liebau, Paul Meador, Joe Neggers, James Peacock, David Rimm, Allen Russell and Robert Sanchez.

Also William Stevens, Robert Swift, Joseph Valent, and James Watkins.

Initiation will be held in early April, explained Joseph Crane, president of the honorary.

Supreme Court Tells UF To Admit Negro

Hawkins Wins 7-Year Battle For Admittance

The United States Supreme Court yesterday ordered Virgil Hawkins, 46-year-old Negro, admitted immediately to the University of Florida law school.

He has sought admission for almost seven years.

In effect, the Court ruled he could not be kept out pending a study now being made by the Board of Control for a decision sooner appointed by the Florida Supreme Court.

As the case involves the admission of a Negro to a Florida professional school, there is not reason for delay" the opinion stated.

Reference was made to earlier cases in which admission of Negroes to graduate schools had been ordered. These included the Universities of Texas and Oklahoma.

"He is entitled to prompt admission under the rules and regulations applicable to other qualified candidates," the Court said of Hawkins.

Was Direct Result

The current questionnaire survey familiar to students was undertaken as a direct result of the Hawkins case. The state Supreme Court was ordered to reconsider an earlier decision against Hawkins after the desegregation ruling of 1954 and 1955.

Last fall the State Court voted five to two to postpone Hawkins' admission until a study could be made whether "public interest" would be created by his admission.

The two in the minority said he should be admitted immediately.

Buses Segregated

The Attorney General's office issued a statement late yesterday afternoon, stating the decree as "an unprecedented departure from the [illegible] Court's established methods of equitable procedure."

It added that the actions of the Board of Control and of the Florida Supreme Court have been in good faith.

"In filing a brief in opposition

(Continued on Page 4)

'Ah, Wilderness' Ends Run Tonight

Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" will play for the last time tonight in Conrad Theatre as the curtain rises at 8:15.

Good crowds have attended in the past nights but good seats are still available for tonight's performance it was announced yesterday Mrs. Katheryn Vernon, administrative assistant of speech and drama, said tickets were still left at her office in Westcott Building.

Don Johnson stars as Richard Miller, a 16-year-old boy who represents the young O'Neill. Carol Owen plays his gal next door.

John Estes is cast as a bartender while Lois Friedman plays the worldly woman in Miller's life. Alan Kase is a traveling salesman

Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" will play for the last time tonight in Conrad Theatre as the curtain rises at 8:15.

Good crowds have attended in the past nights but good seats are still available for tonight's performance it was announced yesterday Mrs. Katheryn Vernon, administrative assistant of speech and drama, said tickets were still left at her office in Westcott Building.

Don Johnson stars as Richard Miller, a 16-year-old boy who represents the young O'Neill. Carol Owen plays his gal next door.

John Estes is cast as a bartender while Lois Friedman plays the worldly woman in Miller's life. Alan Kase is a traveling salesman or 75 cents for non-students.

Familiar to Conrad theatergoers will be Bo Thomas and Marjorie Tindell, in the roles of Miller's parents, John Paul Davis, as an older brother, and Bill King, as a friend who set the youth a date with the sophisticated older woman played by Lou Friedman; Ruth Harvard and David Wade, as a couple who have been going steady for 17 years. Walter Bass, as the father of the girl next door, and Nancy Cubeas as the hero's kid sister.

Dr. Paul W. Dewey directs the production. Tickets are on sale in Westcott ticket booth for active FSU students' free and 40 cents

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Calculated Risk Pays Off Well

By DAVID WARD-STEINMAN

It is very daring for a director to cast a complete novice in a leading role, but it is even more daring for no matter how good he may be in rehearsal, there is no way of telling what he will do before the footlights. But with Don Johnson, the "novice," in **Ah, Wilderness!**, the risk paid off.

Johnson performed like an old trouper, and he was completely convincing and consistent. He played the part of a seventeen-year-old adolescent in Eugene O'Neill's semi-autobiographical play, presented by the Speech Department this weekend. In the role, a complex one, demands versatility in handling a variety of emotional problems, yet Johnson proved himself more than equal to the task.

Stabilizing Force

The stabilizing force in the play was undoubtedly Eb Thomas who played Nat Miller, the father. While this role is not necessarily a central one, it became so in Eb's gifted hands. It was evident from the occasionally ecstatic actions of the other players that Eb Thomas was the mainstay who kept things going. His portrayal was, in a word, flawless.

David Wade, making his debut, played a role that was perfectly suited to him—that of Nat Miller's easy-going brother-in-law. At first, Wade's mumbled lines were inaudible, but he soon warmed into the part. He has a natural flair for comedy, but he had not completely solved the difficult problem of getting his lines across while portraying a convincing drunk.

Other Lead

Marjorie Tindell had the other leading role as Miss Thomas' mother. Some of her lines at first were rather weak and spoken but the characterization was believable.

Carol Sue Owen, also making her debut, gave an unusually sensitive performance as Don Johnson's girl friend. She had only one scene late in the third act, but it was perhaps the most difficult one in the play. It is hard to portray adolescent love without being maudlin or gushy, while still being believably sincere, yet both Johnson and Miss Owen stood the test.

Good Performances

There were three other playing which gave noteworthy performances though their roles were of a minor nature. They were Bill King Alan Kase,

(Continued on Page 4)

Minstrel Show Is 'Something New'

Something new in entertainment on FSU's campus is planned for March 21. "When Cork Was King", an original minstrel show will open then.

The event, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, professional and honorary music fraternity, is for the benefit of the Choral Union opera fund.

Written and directed by Raymond Austin and Gene Rowell, the production includes a cast of students performing in more than 20 specialty acts explained Austin.

Frances Pemberton, of the School of Music faculty, will perform with the Ruth Telfer Girls, a dancing chorus. They will present "Charleston."

Peter Peek, recently seen in "New Moon," will be a guest star in the performance. He is soon to play at Eastern in the Union's presentation of Bizet's Carmen.

Tickets for the performance go on sale tomorrow in the Westcott ticket booth and the School of Music office. Admission is 50 cents.

There are two scheduled performances, a matinee at 4 p.m. and an evening performance at 8:15.

Campus Cutie Of The Week



Photo by Jerry Mock, Mike Smith

MISS PATTY MORLEY
Sophomore English Major, Kappa Delta Sorority

Dance Issue Response Lags

No response has been received yet on student preference for a Homecoming dance, Bill Hall announced Graham Carothers, Gold Key president.

Carothers who asked students last week to let him know who they wanted to play at the Homecoming dance and yesterday that letters were being sent to all sorority presidents for a decision on the problem.

The Gold Key president is traditionally in charge of the dance, he said, and has the responsibility for contracting a band.

We want to get started early on these arrangements," he added Carothers, "so we will have a wider choice of orchestras.

Another problem before the student body is whether to have one big dance or several small ones sponsored by individual organizations. The new Men's Gymnasium will solve the problem that has confronted the University for years.

Students have been asked to send their views on this problem to Graham Carothers in care of the Lonaimre Building by Campus Mail.

Oxford Economist Lectures On 'Retreat From Socialism'

In Longmire

By BOB DOLLISON

Professor John Jewkes, English economist from Oxford University lectured here Thursday on "The Retreat From Socialism In Great Britain."

In his talk, Professor Jewkes attempted to present a picture of the economic situation in his country today.

"The present situation," he stated, "has its origin in the fact that the incoming governing body, after the end of the last war, found it necessary to reduced the government powers."

Prof. Jewkes listed these new government powers as the establishment of free national health service the nationalization of such as coal mining and transportation, and greatly supported housing projects.

During the war it was necessary for the British government to control industry, but after the war this trend was continued by choice, to experiment with the effectiveness of these socialistic policies during peace-time.

Dismantle Projects

However, he explained, when the Conservative Party came in to power in 1951, they dismantled many of these projects, specifically de-nationalizing freight and transport industries, iron and steel industries.

The reason for this, he explained, was government stopped, to a large extent, the importing of raw materials, and also ended the financial control, encouraged private interprise to take over the housing projects, and cut government expenditures on free medical aid to $400 millions.

Increase

Jewkes pointed out that the government is now threatening that the expected increase efficiency from workers working for their country" under a nationalized set-up was not forthcoming. In fact, it decreased. In other words, less production at higher expense resulted from the nationalization of industry.

The reason for this paradox was primarily the fact that salaries, for the most part, were established. Simply, the English worker knew that he wouldn't get any more money for working harder; so his incentive was destroyed.

The Situation

Here is the situation in England today according to Jewkes: All personal incomes are now taxed at a rate of 40%, with a progressively higher income tax for correspondingly higher incomes. The sales tax on all commodities ranges from 6-100% as with a future outlook of increases in this last field.

The reason for these high taxes is that, at present, England is suffering from a hyperinflation. Theoretically, to alleviate this situation, the prices will go down if the people have less money to spend

Unemployment Too Low

Prevention, Jewkes said, though, is the fact that national unemployment is quite low. Consequently, when jobs are plentiful, salaries will naturally rise, thus placing more money in circulation to increase inflation.

Also, Professor Jewkes said that the conservative governments have found that when prices of everyday commodities are increased by taxes, the labor unions demand salary increases for their members. Thus, the cycle continues, with the English worker knowing that he wouldn't get ahead.

Prof. Jewkes predicted that the Labor Party would employ the following "planks" in their platform for the next elections: (1) No nationalization of industry, (2) emphasis on nationalization distribution of income, and (3) an attempt to establish economic equality by raising inheritance taxes, and capital gains taxes.

Caught In Their Own Trap

The efforts of zealous Louisianians to prevent Negroes from voting have backfired in at least one instance.

One supervisor of registration in Louisiana has interpreted literally a law that voters must be able to read and interpret any sections of the United States Constitution.

She has applied it to whites as well as Negroes, with the result that more whites have been disqualified than Negroes.

Undoubtedly, more whites have attempted to vote have Negroes. But the interests who would profit by denying some citizens their rights have lost more than they realized.

Louisiana is one of the states where, historically, it has been fairly easy to get elected by "dugger-baiting." The more hate a politician can demonstrate toward Negroes, the more popular he is with the white element that feels this way.

Well, look what's happened. The segregationists are depriving themselves of their own support. There isn't any justice.

This one instance is undoubtedly the product of one official's integrity and intelligence. There is no telling how she intends to enforce it with malice toward none. This has engendered no little malice toward her from some of her fellow officials, but at last reports she was still holding firm.

Progressive Cowboys Vs. Indians

Americans never have been proud of the duplicity, treachery, and avarice employed in crushing the native Indian tribes whom white settlers found on this continent.

They, however, seem to be an evil of the past, and what is done is done. Or so we say. According to two nationally respectable and forthright magazines, the crime against the Indians is still being committed.

The magazines are **Harper's**, whose article on the question is "The Raid on the Reservations" and **Atlantic**, which discusses "Uprooting the Indians." It is very unusual when two magazines seize the same issue concurrently.

In both articles the Relocation program of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, part of the Interior Department, is singled out for some pointed and searching criticism.

Indians are being coaxed and cajoled into move from the wretched reservations that were once guaranteed them (as had been larger areas before) to cities, where the amenities of civilization await them.

From their underdeveloped rural homes they are thrust, often without a good knowledge of English, into grimy factories, slum dwellings, and sordid condition.

The Indian Bureau pays their fare, sustains them until the first paycheck is in, and then forgets them. The job of protecting them from a raucous and impersonal city culture is undertaken, if it all, by private organizations who are financially and numerically unequal to the task.

This is as far as **Atlantic** goes. But the **Harper's** article is even more damning.

Atlantic notes that the Indian reservations are slowly disappearing, but **Harper's** pulls no punches: The Indians are deliberately being swift-talked out of their homelands, robbed of them through Congressional legislation, and denied the chance to develop them through the caprices and designs of the Interior Department.

Harper's maintains this is but a continuation of the traditional policy of getting the Indian's land from him, by fair means or foul. Usually foul.

Ira Hayes, one of the six Marines who raised the flag on Iwo Jima, was one of the notable victims of this policy. He was coaxed from the reservation. In Chicago he fell prey to the Indian's peculiar nemesis, Alcohol, and returned, a broken man, to the reservation, he died there not so long ago of America's shame.

Land promoters made the victim of a policy that has ignored integrity and agreement for expediency and "progress."

Letters To The Editor

(**The FLORIDA FLAMBEAU welcomes letters to the editor on any topic, and provides this space for student opinion. The letters do not have to coincide with the views of the paper, but must be in good taste. Unsigned letters will not be published, but names will be withheld upon request in cases where the reasons are deemed adequate by the editor. Letters about most exceed 250 words, or 25 typewritten lines.**)

Gives "Real" Story On Natural Bridge

TO THE EDITOR:

In last Friday's Flambeau reporter Oscar Johnson presented in an ordinary, very sloppy, sketchy and unimaginative account of FSU being "called over" by the Confederate Flag on the previous Tuesday.

His explanation as to what commemorated a "glorious event in the history of the Civil War."

Perhaps reported Johnson is best either made it a practice to get all the facts and write a complete story, or not write a column at all.

I'm not attempting to give a complete account of the Battle of Natural Bridge here and now, but perhaps the student body would like to know why the Confederate flag was flown from Westcott that week end and what it commemorates.

Back in January, 1851, that university had its beginning as the Florida Institute, and after January 1, 1857 became known as the West Florida Seminary. It offered primary as well as secondary instruction, and by 1865 the enrollment was limited to boys under military age, perhaps from 8 to 17 years inclusive.

By February, 1865, the Confederacy was in its death throes but Tallahassee was the only Confederate capital unoccupied by Federal forces, and the railroad between Tallahassee and St. Marks the last vital link. On March 4, 1865, Federal troops landed at St. Marks and marched eastward, presumably to destroy the railroad and take Tallahassee. There were no regular Confederate Army troops here to defend the city, so Governor Milton ordered out the Militia, or Home Guard, and the West Florida Seminary Cadets to fight the Federals.

A bunch of ill-equipped prisons; old men, cripples, a few regular troops recovering from previous battles, and some high school kids, (they left those under 6 years old at home) made a stand for the Confederacy at Natural Bridge.

It was no "glorious event" as reporter Johnson described it, it wasn't even a full scale battle. The militia's ranks already broken by miles of swamps, thirsty, and many quitos. Probably the last thing they wanted was a battle, and they didn't get one. They fled.

Likewise I'm sure the defenders of Natural Bridge looked on a sigh of relief when the Yankees retreated after a brief skirmish. Hardly a glorious event in the history of the Civil War."

Perhaps reported Johnson is best either made it a practice to get all the facts and write a complete story, or not write a column at all.

I'm not attempting to give a complete account of the Battle of Natural Bridge here and now, but perhaps the student body would like to know why the Confederate flag was flown from Westcott that week end and what it commemorates.

Back in January, 1851, that university had its beginning as the Florida Institute, and after January 1, 1857 became known as the West Florida Seminary. It offered primary as well as secondary instruction, and by 1865 the enrollment was limited to boys under military age, perhaps from 8 to 17 years inclusive.

By February, 1865, the Confederacy was in its death throes but Tallahassee was the only Confederate capital unoccupied by Federal forces, and the railroad between Tallahassee and St. Marks the last vital link. On March 4, 1865, Federal troops landed at St. Marks and marched eastward, presumably to destroy the railroad and take Tallahassee. There were no regular Confederate Army troops here to defend the city, so Governor Milton ordered out the Militia, or Home Guard, and the West Florida Seminary Cadets to fight the Federals.

A bunch of ill-equipped prisons; old men, cripples, a few regular troops recovering from previous battles, and some high school kids, (they left those

SINCERELY
JIM BRODERICK

DefendsCommittee On Sandspur

TO THE EDITORIAL STAFF:

It is extremely unfair to examine the editorial page of the Flambeau has been surrounded to such an extent that the whole group sat Horn, Dyckman, and Schiffermuller. Our page (editorial page) is supposed to bring us unbiased news and present both sides of a question where a con-

troversy exists. Instead this board has repeatedly violated journalistic ethics by using these valuable columns to air their own personal opinions and dislikes. Even if this could be condoned, the recent article by writer Wolkin in which he used over 15 average column inches of space in the school paper to brood about the fact that his script was turned down. What made matters worse is that the Flambeau crowded out 56 more inches of other news, deprived of much greater interest, to devote this space to column 1 an one-hundred per cent for "freedom of the press" but I cannot mention "abuse of the press" for personal desires.

Wilshoe's article was slanted in such a way as to strongly discredit Jack Rogers and the Sandspur committee. In the first place I have been in the university, we have never had a more responsible, dedicated and interested group in charge of this event as the present Sandspur committee.

I was on the Sandspur committee for a short period and read a part of Wilshoe's comedy (?) at that time, although I do not remember my way or the other for accepting or rejecting the script. Personally, I think it was one of the most unliterary and definitely writings I had ever read. There was no central plot. It was slow and drawn out, and it would have been meaningless and impractical to produce with the numerous color changes required. Sex and off-color jokes were woven throughout, and coming from one who claims Asbury, Rugger, and Orange Peel are conservative this is a lot.

No Wilshoe, the committee didn't hold your previous Smoke Signal article against you. They were desperate for any reasonably adaptable script, but yours was far too much.

AL HOLDERBACH.

(**Editor's Note. The staff allowed Wilshoe to present his side of the controversy. A news story verified the other side.**)

It Could Be Verse

(**Editor's Note: The following version of Tennessee Ernie's top Hit, "Sixteen Tons" was printed in the Western Herald—also forwarded in the man himself.**)

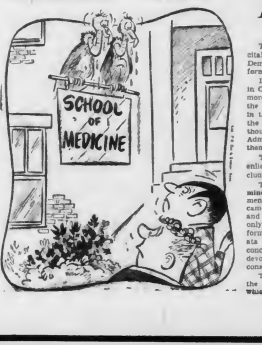
OF MICE
By STEVE McALEID
Funny world—
The cobbler
Celebrate
At times
Most unpropriate,
While the say
Unpublished,
Exhibited,
Profess
To be inviolate.

SIXTEEN HOURS
'Some people say a man is made outa mud—
A college graduate made with coffee for blood;
Coffee for blood and a fact funned brad,
Sleepless eyes and the sitter's

spread.

Chorus
Ya carry sixteen hours,
An what the heck for?
A bound dog's smarter and a plumber makes more
Saint Peter, I'm sorry but I can't report
I've dragged my soul through the sheep skim mill
Had a hell of a hard since
I was a pup.
Gotta get a diploma to stuff it up.
Every sixteen hours that I get through
The administration says 'Bully for you'.

Chorus
When you see me comin', well I have a big frown
All the muscle I got is between my ears
A few more hours and I'll have my fill
If the Devil don't get me then the draft board will!"



"We Wouldn't Want To See You Get Into An Arms Race"



ACP Notes

Capers On The Campai

A MOVING EXPERIENCE

ACP — Those come via the Over the Ivy Leaf column in the Kansas State Collegian.

It just had to happen some day . . . and now it has! A Texas coed finally had to resort to a moving van to transfer her wardrobe from one college residence to another. Total cost — only six dollars! Sounds like an idea that might catch on.

One student's curses got the better of him at the University of Illinois. An employee of the student union, he became fascinated by a new-fangled dishwasher, recently installed . . . a conveyor belt affair that sends dishes through 24 feet of soaping and rinsing.

He figured, quite sagately, that if dishes could be washed in it, why not humans?

Since the waiter was turned off, he began a dry run, climbing on and stretching out on one end of the conveyor belt.

He rode along the belt through the various compartments and as he sailed out the other end, he "was greeted" by a supervisor who happened to be passing by. Result of his curiosity . . . he's no longer an employee of the student union.

THINGS ARE ROUGH

MANHATTAN, KANSAS (ACP)—It's known that beef prices were down, but who knew they were as low as that? Even the Kansas State College Collegian indicates

A new depth was reached this week on the cattle market. A farmer down in Missouri sent a 2-week-old farmer calf to market. It sold for $1.25. The sales barn charges 80 cents for commission, 25 cents for yard fees and 5 cents for insurance.

Prior to arrival, the farmer thought he had a neat 33-cent profit. Then the trucker handed him a $1 statement for hauling. So, in the end, he lost 63 cents.

TROY, NEW YORK — (ACP)

—In a recent issue, the Rensselaer Polytechnic carried these chuckles, which were originally printed in the Illinois Technology News.

"You can't beat the system." moaned a student, looking over his grades for the past semester. "I decided to take basket weaving for a snap course, but two Navajos enrolled, raised the curve, and I flunked."

All right, so it isn't the funniest you've read. How about this one?

A college freshman was being severely criticized by his professor.

"Your last paper was very difficult to read," said the professor. "Your work should be written so that even the most ignorant will be able to understand it."

"Yes, sir," said the student. "What part didn't you get?"

NEW COURSE AT SMU

DALLAS, TEXAS — ACP — The United States' first privately supported graduate program exclusively devoted to teaching foreign attorneys about the American system of law and government has been initiated at the Southern Methodist University. It is called the Academy of American law and has a $50,000 budget underwritten by the Hobbitzelle Foundation of Dallas.

The first class is made up of 15 students from 12 nations. All have degrees in law and were judges, public prosecutors, legal advisors or practicing attorneys in their own countries. Upon completion of their studies at the Academy the foreign lawyers will receive Master's degrees.

Alabaster II

MacLeish Penetrates The Progress

BY JAY ROBERTSON

THIS MONTH'S Atlantic carries a powerful denunciation of the contemporary trend away from art in favor of "scientific" explorations. Archibald MacLeish, the author and nationally recognized poet of our day, argues against the idea of man's ability to derive anything in relation to himself.

He says, "It is through abstraction alone that we are to find what a real in our experience of our lives—and so conceivably, what is real in ourselves." Or, as we need another way of knowing . . . by bringing us ourselves to contact with them—and to contact with each other—man and tree face to face in the shock of recognition, man and love face to face?"

While the argument is an excellent defense of poetry, his words take on even more significance when read as a warning sign for collegiate youth's obsession with science, logic, and the so-called abstraction of reality.

We can live on abstraction, as MacLeish points out, but we become "men whose days are a web of statistics, and names, and business deals, held together by the parentheses of a pair of commuting trains with three Martinis at the close."

The article brought the following lines from a college student:

STEREOTYPE him as you may—a college youth with no ambition.

Most likely to succeed, you say? By his own volution?

A noble lad of Freudian stock—The well-implanted "iama"

Mark his forehead high — And many are the prisms

Through which he sees himself. But what is this labyrinth?

Of a man whom Science has conditioned? Does he see infrection

The Dissenter

Comics Defining The Social Sciences

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

THE FIRST FRIEND one arrives in college, he has learned a little about concerning his Sunday reading habits.

He buys a newspaper, and in true intellectual fashion peruses the front page—swiftly, but in that grabs the comic section, which is the real reason he bought the paper.

But despite his preliminary attentions to the front page, someone is sure to comment, in passing, "Getting your education for the day, eh?"

This remark, usually made by someone who has just finished his own comic section, is intended to make the victim feel very small and unlettered.

It shouldn't.

The comic pages of our daily and Sunday newspapers have become the poor man's reader in contemporary literature. And in many cases, they are all the more powerful as media of propaganda.

This was recently discussed in a Harper's magazine article, but since then, several developments illustrative of this point have arisen.

AL CAPP, WHOSE Li'l Abner strip is a social satire in a popular vein, has just preached a lesson in tolerance that can not possibly have failed to make itself clear to all who pause at the comic page.

Capp, it is said, has moved to Dogpatch but has immediately aroused hatred from the local yokels. They resent that they have square eyes.

As mobs are formed to run them out of town—or worse—Mammy Yokum finds one of her children has square eyes, and she is horrified. She frees the child and takes him home, making

Of All Things

Suggests New Feature For Paper

By OSCAR JOHNSON

THIS COLUMNIST is thinking of establishing a new feature for the benefit (dubious though it may be) of the Florida Flambeau.

This new feature would be the outgrowth of a seeming desire on the part of students to let their pet ideas, peeves, etc., expressed in writing. The desire is often expressed by students between conversations in the cafeteria. "Why don't you write something about ——— ?"

One difficulty in fulfilling many requests is that the columnists are not well-enough versed in the subjects suggested. Also, in many cases one pet peeve is the pride of many others important enough to write an article on.

But this new feature, tentatively tandieaps may be to start a feature such as the one this writer has in mind—a "Did You Know" column. Editor Jim Broderick has given approval to the Did You Know idea was first created two years ago by Jerry Pierce and Phil Hall, two of the Flambeau wheel-horses. He was confronted late one deadline day with the necessity of filling several small spaces in the paper, but had nothing to fill them with. So he wrote several interesting and somewhat useless factual newsitems and filled the holes with them.

THIS WEEK THE same situation—holes to fill—came again and was met in the same manner. Perhaps the Did You Knows were established to be filled in this same manner. Perhaps the Did You Knows were established to be filled in this same manner. They led to the idea of a regular feature.

In The Wings

Dohnanyi—Kilenyi Draw Crowds

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

The annual Dohnanyi-Kilenyi duo-piano recital was presented in Opperman last week-end. Instead of one, we were treated to two performances had to be given on successive nights.

It was a pleasure to see the recitals in Opperman rather than Westcott. There was more of a feeling of intimacy and empathy with the performers than would be even possible in the larger auditorium, besides the fact that the pianos in Westcott practically unstring, though still new. Somebody really sold the Administration a bill of goods when they talked them into the Steinway and Baldwin grands.

The program was an all-Brahms one, and enlisted the aid of the members of the concluding Love-Seng Waltzes ("Liebeslieder").

The recital spotted with the **Sonata in F minor, Opus 34bis** in the four-piano arrangement done by Brahms' of what finally became the famous F minor Quintet, for piano and strings. The writing is very idiomatic; in only a few places did I "hear string." The performance was spirited and brilliant. This sonata (in either version) is one of Brahms' noblest conceptions, and the artists performed it with devotion and insight—which was to be expected, considering the stature of the musicians.

The second half of the program began with the Variations on a theme by Haydn, a **work which is also known in another version (for** orchestra). The theme on which these variations are based is the **Chorale to St. Antoni**, notable for its five-and-ten-measure phrases, instead of the usual eight-and-eight.

Edith Kaup, Phyllis DeKalb, Walter James, and Robert Farrall formed the mixed quartet for the concluding **Liebeslieder** waltzes. The performance the songs were sung in English, a questions which there are many pros and cons. The original German is bright and idiomatic, but I have yet to see a vocal translation that equals the original's personality. I think the best solution is to sing them in German, but with translations into Mimetic Kinglish printed on the programs. This solves the aesthetic problem and leaves the singers free to worry about their pronunciation.

The blend of the four voices, unfortunately, was not a happy one. The sound was that of four soloists, rather than an ensemble. I would like to single out for praise Edith Kaup and Walter James, who were the only ones who constantly tried to express visually the meaning of the words they were singing. I am a firm believer that singers should express facially what they are trying to convey vocally.

The balance between piano and quartet was well-night perfect. It was obvious that Kilenyi and Dohnanyi were not hands at this game. The entire evening was a memorable one, and the audience responded enthusiastically.

The Florida Flambeau

JAY ROBERTSON—*Editor*

Oscar Johnson, Managing Editor
Associate Editor ——— Martin Dyckman
Senior Reporters ——— Jeri Bradfield
Wanda Sue Owen, Martin Dyckman
Photographers Laird Anderson, Tom Sawyer
Steve Hall, Adrian Allen
Campus Editor ——— Eleanor Kirby
Columnists ——— Wilshoe, Dave Ward-Steinman, Clyde Ward, Martin Dyckman, Oscar Johnson, Georgie Seminole.

Pat Marston, News Editor
Feature Editor ——— Arlieda Rice
Sports Editors ——— Larry Block
Alan Whitmarsh
Sports Staff ——— Ben Baker, Dave Evans, Joe Greene, Tom Hall, Pierce Lubsmbeck
Junior Staff ——— Bob Dollison, Bob Morin
Cross Editor ——— Charles Poitevint

MARY ELIZABETH KING—*Business Manager*

Assistant Business Manager, Joan Halford
Exchange Editor ——— Advertising Manager, Nancy Brown,
Circulation ——— Mike Brady
Exchange Staff ——— Joy Wilkins
Morgue ——— George Coldstein
Business ——— Gail Burdsall, Larry Meredith,
Enid Pearlman, Jane Anderson, Les Meyers
Telephone 2.800, extension 6821, 5521
311, 313 Longmire Building
Intercollegiate Press

Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., Madison Ave., New York 17.
The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.

The Press Table

By PIERCE LEHMBECK
SPORTS SPECIALIST

It's a wonderful experience to watch a top athlete perform, especially, when that athlete is a gymnast and a lady, the audience is an unparalleled one.

Once each year, **Florida State University** students witness a so-called "Gymkana." They witness it, they voice their approval, and it's forgotten for another year.

And no one queries the meaning of "Gymkana."

National Titles

To FSU's National Champion gym team, it's a term signifying success. Indirectly, it might be labeled their key to that next peak of aspiration.

To **Dr Hartley Price** goes the credit for Gymkana. It was his belief that when an athlete combined his athletic grace and prowess with the color and vitality of showmanship, you had supremely wonderful result.

Certainly, that result is witnessed with a great deal of pride on the FSU student body each year. But they must, for the part the basic reasoning behind the efforts of the athletes. It is a simple reasoning, really. But, psychologically, it's a hell one.

When an athlete is doing something he enjoys, it's rather easy to fulfill his success. And when that athlete is combining long hours of practice with the color and bright lights of an event as Gymkana, then he enjoys his work.

The many national titles of the FSU male gymnasts stand as literal representatives of the success of Gymkana.

But—and herein lies our theme—Gymkana's resounding success may be equally attributed to the female athletes who put such a dominating role in its performance.

You'll note we said "female athletes." That's going to annoy some people. But relatively few. And the ladies we're going to speak about like to be referred to that way.

We have on this campus some of the top women gymnasts in the part of the world. And here's the thing that hurts.

The University will not allow them to compete on an intercollegiate basis.

Note this. It sounds like an honor roll of champions.

Beverly Cude

Miss Beverly Cude. Though she's been in competition for no longer than a little over two years, she's come to be regarded as one of Canada's finest products—she comes from Noranda, Quebec. She won the Canadian Bobsl All-Around title, she placed third in the Canadian Dominion All-Around and she swept everything she entered at Naples recently to win the Florida AAU All-Around title.

Barbara Nemelrod

Miss Barbara Nesselrod, perhaps one of the most outstanding gymnasts in the nation. She finished second in the Mid-North AAU in 1953, first in the Central AAU in 1954, second in the Mid-eastern AAU in 1954, second in the Midwestern AAU in 1955, second in the Central AAU in 1955 and first in the Florida AAU in 1955.

Some of the other girls—who haven't won titles because they have been able to compete—include Judy McCoy, Barbara Murphy, Janet Snell, Jan Eberly and Jan Clark.

As to whether a female athlete might be considered a "lady" in the general sense of the word, please note that most of those who make up the particular group come from the school of home economics—and they'll tell you that there's very little difference between their darning and gymnastics routines.

Are ladylike can one be?

Naples Meet

Recall that Florida AAU meet at Naples. Many of you might have read—or seen the article in the "All Florida" magazine—the FSU women athletes paced a Tallahassee Gymnastics Club to an almost every honor the state had to offer at that meet and did they do it without the University's consent? They did it on their own—finances and all.

And despite the fact that the meet took place over the Thanksgiving holidays and the ladies were free from class obligations, they received a bit of reprimanding when they returned.

Pardon the comparison, but you might say they were like the "naughty" kid who came home from school with a shiner in his parent's lament with but one consolation—the pride of being a winner.

Barbara Vickers

But the quality of the FSU lady athletes was known to the state even before the Naples meet. In 1952 Miss Barbara Vickers won not one, but one of the schools finest dancers—led a team to the National AAU meet in Chicago. And without ever having heard of before, that team won the National Drill Team title.

Where, too, they paid their own expenses—and the trophy was brought home and given to the University.

This year, the National AAU meet is to be held at Pennsylvania State University, April 26-29. The male gymnasts will be there defending their national title.

And when those nationals come up, three sams "naughty" girls of the Naples meet insist they're going to be there, too—representing FSU, or as independents.

Represent FSU

We'd like to see them representing FSU.

We realize that this is a touchy situation we're handling here. We can be sure that we've weighed every angle before putting it in print.

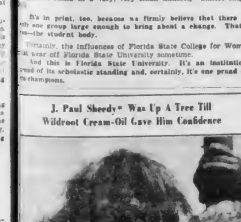
But it is in print. And we've made the move because we believe that those who would deny these ladies intercollegiate competition stand in a very, very small minority—almost singularly.

It's in print, too, because we firmly believe that there is only one group large enough to bring about a change. That's the—the student body.

Certainly, the influences of Florida State College for Women and those of Florida State University sometime.

And this is Florida State University. It's an institution proud of its scholastic standing and, certainly, it's one proud of its champions.

J. Paul Sheedy* Was Up A Tree Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



*Sheedy is a Harris Hall Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

"Sadie my dreams, I love you," said Sheedy outside his sweetie's window. Let her was playing it eager. "Get lost Gargoulon," she said. "I've seen better heads on icecream." Then Sheedy got wise to Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in his appearance because Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking. Use Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's largest selling hair tonic. Contains no animal fats or mineral oils. No greasy, gummy film. Instead of lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So don't monkey around with messy hair. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's largest selling hair tonic. Contains no animal fats or mineral oils. No greasy, gummy film. Instead of lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So don't monkey around with messy hair. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's largest selling hair tonic. Contains no animal fats or mineral oils. It gives you confidence in any situation. Use Wildroot Cream-Oil every day and you Congo wrong.



Wildroot Cream-Oil
Gives you confidence

Golds Dull Garnets

Odom, Versprille Pace 19-15 Win

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

A pair of breakaway halfbacks and a stubborn line brought a five-up Gold team from behind in the second half to topple the Garnet, 19-15, in the annual climax to the spring football season in Campbell Stadium Friday night.

Speedsters Billy Odom and Pat Versprille turned on the gas in the second half to jet the Golds into victory and offset a Bud Leonard field goal which had broken a 6-all halftime tie.

Odom galloped 57 yards for the score that gave the Golds the lead for the first time early in the fourth period, shortly after Versprille had a 48-yard TD jaunt taken away from him.

Immediately thereafter, a Garnet fumble put the Golds within range again, and quarterback Vic Prinzi smoked in on the sixth play to nail down the Garnet coffin.

Very Satisfying

Head gridiron coach Tom Nugent, called the contest a "very satisfying" end to the spring season, but stressed that the Seminoles still need work on their passing attack.

Nugent strutted out end Ronnie Schomburger, center Troy Barnes, and backs Lee Corso Burk Mertz, Bobby Renn and Billy Weaver as the men who "promise the most."

He praised particularly the defensive efforts of Barnes, a Junior who may be converted a starting center position with his work Friday night.

The head mentor also pointed to the running of the option play directed by quarterback Bobby Renn, but added that Renn needs "more work on passing."

"Everybody played, of course, and I was particularly impressed with the hard hustle of both teams," he added.

The Garnets broke the scoring ice with less than a minute gone in the second period with a Len Swantic pass to reserve fullback Larry Cummings carrying 11 yards for the damage.

The Golds could not more after the kickoff, and Jerry Henderson made a beautiful punt dead on the Garnet 3, setting off a weird series of exchanges which finally resulted in a Gold touchdown.

Quarterback Len Swantic fumbled on the first play, but opposing tackler Jerry Henderson lost the pushin on the next play, and the Garnets got it back at their own 12.

A Mertz kick went dead at the Gold 49, and they proceeded to bring it back 51 yards to knot the count, the rally produced by a Swantic to Joe Holt pass good for 16 yards.

The hole was blocked and neither team threatened in the remainder six minutes of the opening half, bringing a 8-8 intermission tie.

The Garnets began to drive as soon as they got their hands on the ball after the kickoff, and mainly on the strength of 21 and 14 yard-gallops by Renn and Mertz moved to a first at the Gold 16.

Field Goal

The attack bogged at this point, and Leonard put a new offensive weapon into use with a field goal from the 26 to give the Garnets a 6-5 advantage.

After a pass interception by Freshman Paul Pasquale, the Garnets drove back to a first down at the Gold 17, but a stubborn line halted them cold and the combination of Versprille-Odom went back to work.

A 15 yard pass by Odom set them up at their own 39, and one play later Versprille broke through the line, cut back and danced 48 yards to a score—
(Continued on Page 4)

at your **TALLAHASSEE THEATRES**

FLORIDA

ENDS TODAY
"THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"
Barbara Stanwyck
Fred MacMurray
Joan Bennett

STARTS WEDNESDAY
"THE CONQUEROR"
Jane Wyman
Susan Hayward
Pedro Armendariz

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

TUESDAY Y. WEDNESDAY
"MY SISTER EILEEN"
Janet Leigh
Jack Lemmon

THURSDA Y. SATURDAY
"ARTISTS AND MODELS"
Dean Martin
Jerry Lewis
—also—
"TWO-GUN LADY"
Peggie Castle
William Talman

STATE

ENDS TODAY
"ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS"
Jane Wyman
Rock Hudson

WEDNESDAY--THURSDAY
"CAMILLE"
Greta Garbo
Robert Taylor

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
"LUCY GALLANT"
Jane Fynes
Charlton Heston

THURSDAY - SATURDAY
"MARSHAL IN DISGUISE"
Guy Madison
Andy Devine
—plus—
"BAMBOO PRISON"
Robert Franers
Dianne Foster

RITZ—TUES. - WED.—"FORBIDDEN GAMES"
THURS. - SAT.—"ONE SUMMER OF HAPPINESS"
Ulla Jacobsson, Folke Sudquist



TOUCH DOWN
Fullback Larry Cummings hauls in a pass from Len Swantic for the first Garnet touchdown in the second period of Friday's spring-closed grid [illegible]

Mermen Caught In Undertow; Gators Edge Out Tribe, 43-41

Doug Creighton, outlasted FSU's Jim Jordan in the last lap of the 400 yard relay, to [illegible] a [illegible] Seminole swimming team 43-41 Saturday at the [illegible] of Florida pool.

The Gators trailed 41-36 going into the final event but took all seven points as the capacity crowd broke into cheers.

Although the victory was not as impressive as FSU's 46-18 win at Tallahassee, it was a face-saving performance for Florida.

Ken Abbott was the big gun for a host cause as he won the 200 yard backstroke and the 440-yard freestyle and swam a leg in the losing 400-yard relay team.

Florida's Don Reed and Bill Fisher were the men of the hour for the Gators effort. Reed took individual scoring honors as Fisher came up with a record effort to win the 200-yard breast relay.

Florida took an early lead with wins the 150-yard medley relay with a new pool record of 1:36.1.

Teschke touched in first for the Seminoles in the 220-yard freestyle, but Florida still held nine to five.

Florida took the 50-yard freestyle, but the Tribe lankers went into the lead in the first event when Dick Bittner and Joel Jacobs finished first and second respectively in the 220-yard freestyle meeting.

All-American Craig White took the fancy dive, but got little competition from FSU's B. B. Hinds and Bill Ponder who showed their best form this season.

Tribe tanker Jim Adam summed up the team's feelings when he remarked, "They beat us fair and square, they were up for it we were not."

Seminole Nine Faces Furman

Florida State will open its 1956 diamond slate this coming Friday afternoon when it meets Furman at 3:30 p.m. on East Campus.

The Seminoles return to combat this year with an almost all-veteran team.

Gone from the 1955 squad which compiled a 17-6 record are outfielder Bob Hudson and infielder Billy Campbell.

All of the Tribe's pitchers will get a chance to perform this year because of the lightness of the Seminole schedule according to Danny Litchfiler FSU coach.

Litwhiler's 1955 staff will return intact.

Facing the hurlers will be veterans Max Long and Tom Garcia, both redhanders. Long and Garcia were 4-2 and 3-1 last year.

Bolstering the Seminole pitchin staff this season will be five sophomore who rung up a combined 4-1 record in freshman play last year.

Moving to left filed for the Seminoles will be Fred Twomey, a veteran who has been the Tribe's first baseman for the past two years, and batted .318 last season and blasted six round trippers.

Lee Corso, Florida State halfback, is expected to return to baseball after a years lay-off. Corso who batted .400 in his freshman year had to sit out his sophomore season because of a leg injury. He will be in the lineup as an outfielder.

Saturday, a second encounter with Furman is slated at 1:30 p.m. on East Campus.

Golfers, Gymnasts Roll To Victories

Linksmen Capture First State Title

Florida State's golf team ended the University of Florida's three-year domination of the State Intercollegiate tourney at Ocala last weekend.

FSU's squad won easily with a score of 1:158 The Gators pulled up in second with 1 171, while Miami followed in third with 1,176. Rollins trailed with 1 184.

In the individual play Rollins' Frank Bavasso edged the Tribe's Ed Jenkins in a playoff match that went six holes beyond the regulation 72.

Both men made good shots although the last round Jenkins weighed a shot off the water at the edge of a lake and almost gave it gone. Bavasso sank a beautiful 10-foot putt when he needed it most.

Florida's Dave Regan finished third with 382 and Bob Dunn, FSU sophomore, and Tom Aaron of Florida for fourth place. They both shot a 384.

Jerry Wilkes' wire on the winning FSU squad besides Jenkins and Dunn were Buck Berry and Jack Waylin.

Gym Team Gains Sixth SIGC Crown

Florida State University's champion gymnastics team established over North Carolina and Georgia Tech last Saturday night to win their sixth straight Southern Intercollegiate title.

The final standings showed Florida State on top with 166 points, North Carolina, 35½ points, and Georgia Tech, 27½. The Tribe swept five events and four place in eight out of nine events

The only one to take a first place away from the Seminoles was Bob Waddill from North Carolina who won the rope climb in 7.6 seconds.

The only double winner of the meet was Jamile Ashmore, who swept the tumbling and free exercise events. The high point man of the meet was Rafael Lezama of Florida State, who got a first place in the side horse, second place in the parallel bars, and third places in the horizontal bar and free exercise.

Ronny Amster got a first place in the horizontal bar and second place in the side horse. Lezama also won the all-around title with 1 068 points.

Intramural News

The lid was pried off the intramural volleyball championships last week with all teams in action. Play continues every night, Monday through Thursday, from 6-10:30 p.m., in the Women's North Gym.

Sigma Nu took a lead in the National League with 4 games won, while Phi Kappa Tau and PDT lead the American League with 2 Wins.

Results of last week's fraternity leagues:

SN beat KA 15-4, 15-7
PKT beat KA 16-6, 16-14
PKT beat LTD 11-15, 15-7, 15-13
PAE beat LCA 15-4, 15-7 (forf.)
TEP upset ATO 15-11, 9-15, 6-4
PDT beat SAE 15-12
PDT defeated TEP 15-13
ATO defeated TC 15-13, 15-7
This week's schedule:
Tuesday, March 13—
6:00 PKT vs. TEP
6:45 LCA vs. KA
7:30 LCA vs. RPE (1 game)
7:45 RPE vs. SAE
8:45 DTD vs. ATO
Thursday, March 15—
6:00 SC vs. TEP
7:00 SPE vs. KA
7:45 KS vs. TC
8:45 PDT vs. ATO



1. SUPERIOR TASTE
So good to your taste because of L&M's superior tobaccos. Richer, tastier—especially selected for filter smoking. For the flavor you want, here's the filter you need.

2. SUPERIOR FILTER
So quick on the draw! Yes, the flavor comes clean—through L&M's *all white* Miracle Tip. Pure white inside, pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking.

RELAX WITH L&M MAKE TODAY YOUR BIG RED LETTER DAY!

Sigma Chi's Sweetheart Chosen At Formal Dance

Betty Lou Whittle has been chosen Sweetheart of **Sigma Chi** for the a member of Pi Beta Phi, Gainet Key and Village Vamps. Betty Lou was crowned at the AX Sweetheart Formal Saturday night, concluding their annual weekend.

"Zeta Week" a series of ritualistic activities, was observed by **ZTAs** before initiation last week. Initiated were Pat Finlay, Julia Conkling, Sylvia Leybourne, Janet Corley, Barbara Burkhart, Shirley Gooding, Sherry Nichols, Betty Otey, Penny Buchanan, Beth Bowen, Nelia Chapman, Ginger Conner, Barbara Neely, Sandy Seaver, Emily Register, and Dawn Davis.

New initiates of **Kappa Delta** are Hope Davis, Kay Davis, Caroline Conkling, Sylvia Gilbert, Diane Kern, Nancy Key, Ann Monroe Kay Neilson, Sandra Stewart, Mary Margaret Stokes, Mary Lou Palmer, Frances Townley, Susie Tyler and Ann Whiddon.

Transfers Mary Wells from Duke and Hope Greer from Queens have recently affiliated with the **Kds**.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class officers are Polly Swann, president; Evie Morris, vice-president; Donna Huggins, secretary; Rosemary McKeen, panhellenic representative; and Barbara Brown, scholarship chairman; and Sandra Rosenberg, chaplain.

Alpha Xi Delta elected Nancy Cubbon as its new president. Other officers are Barbara Hughes Moore, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth King, recording sec., Peter Wyatt, corresponding sec., Eleanor Irving, general corresponding sec., Carol Keels, treasurer and Myra Ann Lay, historian.

New initiates of the Alpha Xis are Chris Bevis, Wilda Byrd, Vee Bynum, Sandra Colley, Charlene Eady, Joy Wilkins, Paula Staples, Doreen Thomas, Mickey McMillen, Barbara Read, Judy Simms, Dot Emmett, Virginia Ritchie, Barbara Evans, Janice Keese and Lynette Lindsey.

Charlotte Curry was awarded the **ΔΞ** Pat Outstanding Pledge Trophy, as a result partly of the home of Mrs. Royal Ray, an alumnae.

Sandra Ingram was named the pledge with the highest point average, and Shirley Burrell was awarded the Panhellenic Scholarship Award as the active with the most improved scholarship.

Alpha Delta Pi initiated Pat Bastine, Pat Bredt, Linda Sisson, Jimmie Vee Patsy, Gay Eloise, Betty Lou King, Mary Mildred, Joan Alexander, Serena Shad, Mary Dupree, Ann Fairchild, Ruth Hanmer, Beth Hooks, Patsy Houser, Sally Lines, Bobby Plumer, Pat Rogers and Beverly Smith.

Serena Shad was presented with the best pledge trophy and Sally Lines was given an award for scholarship. Pat Bastine had the most pledge points.

Alpha Chi Omega initiated Frances Bailey, Lois Baker, Nettie Bird, Susan Bowden, Mary Lane Johnson, Fran Kovan, Anita Mandrow, Nora Ann Melton, Gretchen Oelzen, Kathryn Parker, Dora Pulliam, Faith Sappington, Kay Taylor, and Ada Lee Wall.

The Scholarship cup for the highest pledge average was awarded Ada Lee Wall. Faith Sappington received the Active Hers Cup Pat Peters received a silver bracelet for the most improved grades.

Pledge class officers are Gertrude Knight, president; Ann McDonald, vice-president, Evelyn Leitch, secretary, and Carol Cooper, AX panhellenic representative.

Barbara Lynch received the Outstanding Alpha Omicron Pledge left award at the Alpha Omicron Alumnae Party, planned to Lynn Bailey, was named as AO's Sweetheart of the year. Sweetheart attendants have been sisters to the AO's for they are Florida Shelton, Linda Stinsley, Liz Dee, Pat Flury, Annette Fountain, Nancy Hudgens, Robbie Jones, Barbara Kahler, Ida Lehman, Rita Nelms, Hope Rachels, Sue Rogers, Pat Wagner, B. J. Woodman, Dixie Weeks, Charlotte Wilson and Barbara Toney.

Recently initiated into the **Kappa Alpha** Order, were Billy Pat Atkins, Mike Copps, Ronnie Fell, Walter Edwards, Bill Spencer, Cliff Gwynn, Bill Bunker, Ken Abbott, John Belitz, Dick Bates, Rodd Andress and Wayne Stone.

Mike Copps was presented the Best Pledge" award.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity initiated 13 new members this past weekend. Those who are new wearers of the crescent are Guy Fountain, Rock Parker, Ralph Sharp, Carl Lofstrom, Tom Martain, Robert Brown, James Cochran, Sonny Strickale, Don Bee, Jim Tiller, Bill Fagley, Bill Brennan, Cecil Jones.

Rock Payne was awarded the Outstanding Pledge plaque based on scholarship, attitude, personality, and fraternal interest.

Newly elected officers of the pledge class are Buck Rogers, president, Jerry Keene, vice-president; John Bryan, secretary, Tom Fussell, treasurer; and Wendall Gunn, sgt. at arms. The pledges also recently presented the active chapter with two electric toasters for their pledge class project.

This past Wednesday night, the Lambda Chis entertained the Sigma Kappas with an informal dance at the fraternity house.

Eighteen Delta Gammas recently donned the golden anchor. They are Connie Gibson, June Summerlin, Ann Stanley, Gail Byrd, Cora Ann Mannino, Barbara Mentzer, Deiane Vincent, Bobbie Stacy, Jayne Rice, Joy Freeman, Betty Jane Cook, Pat Hill, Doxie O'Neil, Helen Deville, Emily Barnard, Day Sue Deucbells, Jackie Lopez, and DeAnn Guntle.

The DG Best Pledge award went to Connie Gibson president of the class and the Scholarship award went to Doxie O'Neil The bracelet for Active of the Month went to Sandy Smith.

The DGs were recently honored with the visit of Mrs. John L. Shives alumnae from Cincinnati, Ohio.



Court Orders

(Continued from Page 1)

to Hawkins' petition for a writ of certiorari, we pointed out to the Court that the study would in no way prejudice Hawkins' rights since he could not enter law school in the middle of a term or at summer school and could not start under any circumstances until next September under a long standing regulation of the University which applies to all students," it continued.

Avoid Danger

Attorney General Ervin said he hopes to avoid "the extremely dangerous situation which has occured at the University of Alabama.

"We have every reason to believe that problems do exist in Florida just as they have been demonstrated to exist in Alabama," he charged.

Ervin said he intends to ask the Court for permission to continue the survey relating to "public mischief."

First Corrections Conference Slated Tomorrow-Thursday

The First Annual Southern Conference on Corrections is being held here under the direction of the School of Social Welfare tomorrow and Thursday.

Registration for this event will be held in the main lobby of the Longmire at 9:30 tomorrow morning. The conference meetings are open to all Florida State students and no registration fee is required.

A few of the questions that will be discussed during the conference are:

How can prisons handle their increasing loads of psychotics and who are sent to prison instead of to the overflowing mental hospitals?

How can prison wardens protect themselves against civil rights suits and still perform their duty of holding prisoners in safe custody?

Have some public attitudes caused improvement of correctional services?

How can clinical psychiatric services help juveniles after they have gotten into trouble?

These and other questions will be discussed extensively by various speakers at the conference.

The conference begins with a welcome to visitors and participants by Dr. Vernon Fox, Chairman, Program in Corrections, FSU's School of Social Welfare.

The first phase of the program begins with a lecture on The Criminal Insane by Dr. Arnold Eichert, Superintendent South Florida Mental Hospital, Hollywood.

After the lecture and hospital tour of the Federal Correctional Institution in Tallahassee will be conducted by Warden Walter Jacquot.

At a lecture on Local Aspects of Custody will take place at 2 p.m. the same day. The Hon. Reeves Bowen, assistant attorney General of the State of Florida, will speak.

At 8 p.m., Dr. Robert H. Gerry, Director-in-Chief of the Institute of Criminal Law, Criminology and Police Science gives a lecture on "Trends in Corrections."

The second phase of the program begins at 9:30 tomorrow morning in Longmire with Charles Newman, program of corrections, FSU's School of Social Welfare, giving a lecture on "Corrections—A Challenge to All."

Emotional and Behavior Patterns Predisposing to Prison Correctional Problems will be discussed by Dr. E. N. Pinsky, Psychiatrist, Florida State Hospital, Chattahoochee, at 1 p.m. in Longmire. The afternoon session will begin at 4 p.m. ends the conference.

Garnet-Gold

(Continued from Page 1)

only to find it sailed back.

A slupping penalty left them at the 45, but Price threw 7 yards on a keeper play to Ed Odom, with a key block by Versprille which Nugent judged called the "play of the night" raised to for the clincher.

After Bill Brown added the extra point, Cowse bobbled the kickoff, but Pasquale saved for a Garnet first down on the 17.

At this point, Cowse took over at quarterback, but promptly fumbled on the first play and the Gold took over to drive to the clincher.

Undaunted, the Garnets drove 70 yards to add a last touchdown just 22 seconds before the final horn, with halfback Wayne Phillips carrying 25 of the last 31 in four tries, and two Dexter passes gobbling up 17 more.

Students For Collins Called

A call has been issued for students interested in supporting Gov. LeRoy Collins' campaign for re-election.

Cody Moore Jr., student body president, asked all those interested in a Collins movement to contact him at telephone number 2-8696.

Moore said an organizational meeting has been set for next Tuesday night, with details to be announced.

He noted the group would assist in Collins' state campaign headquarters here in Tallahassee.

"It looks like we'll have a very active Collins organization here on campus this year," he commented.

(Attorney General Richard W. Ervin has held that students no state payrolls, including student assistants, are forbidden by law to participate in state politics.)

Future Teachers To Hold Meeting

As a part of Career Emphasis Week for Education Future Teachers will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 7 pm in Longmire where they will make plans to attend a national convention in Miami in April.

Men's 'F' Club Forms Tonight

There will be a Men's "F" Club meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym for all male athletes who have earned a letter in any college sport.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss a project for a coming trip to Campus Chest. Also on the agenda is the planning of the Club's first social function, a coast party.

All those attending tonight will be considered charter members in the newly revived organization said Chris Papandrieu, president, while those coming after the initial meeting will be considered a pledge and must go through a pledge period.

FSU Job Opportunities

The Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement has announced several interviews for job opportunities.

Sears Roebuck is looking for students today There are no qualifications announced.

Pan American World Airways needs station managers, traffic, sales and accounting people. Spanish is required for all but accountants They will also interview today.

Tomorrow, Cox Chemical company will interview students interested in sales advertising merchandising, production, accounting, finance and research.

Price Waterhouse is looking for accountants, while Remington Rand and Procter & Gamble need people interested in sales work tomorrow.

Further information and appointments can be gotten from the Vocational Guidance office in 203 Westcott.

WFSU F M SCHEDULE

Tuesday			
A M			
7:00	FM in AM	3:30	Miss U Want
7:30	Breakfast Salute	3:45	Faculty Forum
8:00	Hats and Gowns	4:00	Masterworks
8:30	Guest	5:00	To Be Announced
9:00	Masterworks	6:00	Student Forum
2:30	Masterworks	6:30	Guest
3:30	Chuck A Day	7:00	Masterworks
4:00	At Ease	8:00	Kaleidoscope
4:30	Hi-Fi Corner		
5:00	Bedtime Story		
5:30	Rhythm Parade		
6:00	Supper Serenade		
6:30	Argot Chase		
7:00	Fed Mon		
8:00	Masterworks		
8:45	News		
9:00	Sign Off		
2:00	Bugle Echoes		
2:15	Ballad Ring		
2:30	Bedtime Story		
2:45	Hi-Fi Corner		
3:00	Rhythm Parade		
3:30	Supper Serenade		
4:00	Argot Chase		
4:30	Fed Mon		
5:00	Masterworks		
5:45	News		
6:00	Sign Off		
2:00	Bugle Echoes		
2:15	Ballad Ring		

Wednesday			
A M			
7:00	FM in AM	3:30	Miss U Want
7:30	Breakfast Salute	3:45	Faculty Forum
8:00	Masterworks	4:00	Masterworks
8:30	Guest	5:00	To Be Announced
9:00	Masterworks	6:00	Student Forum
2:30	Masterworks	6:30	Guest
3:30	Chuck A Day	7:00	Masterworks
4:00	At Ease	8:00	Kaleidoscope
4:30	Hi-Fi Corner		
5:00	Bedtime Story		
5:30	Rhythm Parade		
6:00	Supper Serenade		
6:30	Argot Chase		
7:00	Fed Mon		
8:00	Masterworks		
8:45	News		
9:00	Sign Off		
2:00	Bugle Echoes		
2:15	Ballad Ring		

Thursday			
A M			
7:00	FM in AM	3:30	Miss U Want
7:30	Breakfast Salute	3:45	Faculty Forum
8:00	Masterworks	4:00	Masterworks
8:30	Guest	5:00	To Be Announced
9:00	Masterworks	6:00	Student Forum
2:30	Masterworks	6:30	Guest
3:30	Chuck A Day	7:00	Masterworks
4:00	At Ease	8:00	Kaleidoscope
4:30	Hi-Fi Corner		
5:00	Bedtime Story		
5:30	Rhythm Parade		
6:00	Supper Serenade		
6:30	Argot Chase		
7:00	Fed Mon		
8:00	Masterworks		
8:45	News		
9:00	Sign Off		
2:00	Bugle Echoes		
2:15	Ballad Ring		

Friday			
A M			
7:00	FM in AM	3:30	Miss U Want
7:30	Breakfast Salute	3:45	Faculty Forum
8:00	Masterworks	4:00	Masterworks
8:30	Guest	5:00	To Be Announced
9:00	Masterworks	6:00	Student Forum
2:30	Masterworks	6:30	Guest
3:30	Chuck A Day	7:00	Masterworks
4:00	At Ease	8:00	Kaleidoscope
4:30	Hi-Fi Corner		
5:00	Bedtime Story		
5:30	Rhythm Parade		
6:00	Supper Serenade		
6:30	Argot Chase		
7:00	Fed Mon		
8:00	Masterworks		
8:45	News		
9:00	Sign Off		
2:00	Bugle Echoes		
2:15	Ballad Ring		

I can make a new man out of YOU...

Give me your skinny, pepless, run-down body. Let me put it on. After Six has. Eight weeks, you'll begin to feel different, look different, LIVE a little!

Before I discovered After Six Formfull Wear, I was a spindly weakling. Fellows threw me out the window when parties got dull. Girls snickered at me behind my back. I was a real zombie.

Then, I bought an After Six tux. I most immediately, my scrawny chest, my pipe-stem legs and arms began to ripple with newfound strength and energy. My deaf-tenor, my do do were had returned. At proms and dances, girls elbowed each other to get my favor. I was it all to the flattering fit of my After Six Dinner Jacket. Don't let life pass you by. Enjoy new-found joy and ge... in an After Six.

After Six by BROOKS

at finest dealers everywhere

Records Phonographs

FREE LP RECORD WITH EACH PHONOGRAPH

Baker's Music Center

107 E. Jefferson

Phone 3-0161

GENUINE ENGRAVED Wedding Announcements

SAMPLES MAILED UPON REQUEST

FINEST QUALITY

$7.95 FOR 25 SETS Complete As Sketched

FR 3-3166

FREE WHILE THEY LAST Tasteful Gift Folder Tasteful Size Of Name

PROF. Embossed Address on Envelope Flap Optional Extra $20.00 or More

Miami Engraving Co. 1206 N.W. 1st. ST. • MIAMI, FLORIDA

"I feel like a Coca-Cola, Do you?"



DRINK Coca-Cola

Of course. Most everyone does—often. Because a few moments over ice-cold Coca-Cola refresh you so. It's sparkling with natural goodness, pure and wholesome—and naturally friendly to your figure. Feel like having a Coke?

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY THE TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

add Spice to your life!



Old Spice SMOOTH SHAVE

Shaving at its best! Old Spice Smooth Shave in the pressurized container... gives a rich, velvety lather... remains firm and moist throughout your shave. And a unique, lubricating formula soothes your skin. For top performance and speed—make your next shave Old Spice Smooth Shave. 1.00

SHULTON New York • Toronto

WHY NOT JOIN THE CROWD AT THE MECCA BILL'S BOOK STORE



On the University Campus— IF YOU NEED IT, YOU CAN FIND IT AT

LUCKY DROODLES! PURR-FECTLY HILARIOUS!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK when you light up a Lucky, because Luckies taste better. Only fine tobacco—naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better—can give you taste like this. All of which goes to explain the Droodle above. Light-up time in caboose, as seen by halted motorist. Switch to Luckies yourself. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

● Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Lucky's taste better.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company "AMERICA'S FINEST MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES"

BAKE RIGHT, WELL-LIT TURNER. Robert Burns' U. of San Francisco

WATCH BAND ON PENCILED WRIST. David Hurd N.Y.U.

HOOFPRINTS OF ROCKING HORSE. Charles Thornton Northwestern State (La.)

Garnet-Gold

Publications Editors Named; Broderick Criticizes Policies

Editors of the three student publications were appointed Wednesday by the Board of Publications.

They are Barbara Ayala, Tally-Ho. Marcello Truzzi, Smoke Signals, and Oscar Johnson, Florida Flambeau.

To Take Office

They will take office late this spring or in the fall. None was opposed.

Larry Meredith was appointed Flambeau business manager. Neither the application of Ray Hemann nor that of Donald H. Ramsey for Tally-Ho business manager was approved. The board said neither had served the necessary minimum experience on the yearbook, though their applications are still being considered.

Additional applications will be accepted until Tuesday for the post, as well as for Smoke Signals business manager, which has not been sought by anyone so far.

Broderick Critical

Present Tally-Ho editor Jim Broderick criticized current policies affecting the Tally-Ho during other action brought before the board. He presented a list of seven recommendations which he said ought to be adopted for future yearbooks, or he would tell anyone seeking the post, to "forget it."

His suggestions included one that a professional photographer be contracted to take individual portraits for the yearbook. The photographic situation this year he labeled as "completely inadequate."

Broderick claimed that surplus Tally-Ho funds are being put back into the general student activity fund and urged that future budgets, when made up, be kept. He said the shifting of funds took sales initiative away from the Tally-Ho staff.

Wants Two Photographers

He asked for the appointment of two paid staff photographers. Telly-Ho contractors should not be allowed to sub-contract the yearbook covers, he declared, and the book should be permitted to seek bids from out of the state. He emphatically insisted that the present printer could not furnish the best facilities necessary for the production of the FSU yearbook.

Broderick said picture processing facilities for Tally-Ho should be separate from those of the Public Relations Office. He declared that the present system has led to considerable confusion, plus neglect of Tally-Ho deadlines when Public Relations materials were being produced.

Increase Salaries

He suggested editors' salaries be increased "substantially" and asked for a bigger appropriation in consideration of an increase in student enrollment. "Our present budget is based on enrollment figures for sometime back around 1947," he said.

The Tally-Ho editor added that this year book probably won't be published until some time in July. He said that this was because of the deficiencies he had listed.

The board was told only 3000 yearbooks will be printed. These will be reserved. Broderick said, first for those who had their pictures taken and those who registered for copies at a time announced last fall.

FLORIDA'S ONLY Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

PARKING METER System Planned (See Story, Page 1)

Vol. XLI, No. 38 #39 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, March 16, 1956

FSU Symphony Concert Slated Tonight At 8:15

Program Includes Symphonic Music

By MARTY REEVES

Concert-goers will be treated to another program of symphonic music tonight when the University Symphony gives its third concert of the season in Westcott at 8:15.

Conducted by Robert Sedore, the performance will feature student soloists: Ellen Snow Funk, soprano; Dolores Concilman, and James Staples, piano.

Also on the program is Mozart's Overture to Il Seraglio "The story of the opera is concerned with the love of Constanze and Belmont. Of the inspiration, the composer wrote 'the alternates between forte and piano . . . modulated by degrees of key, and I do not think anyone can go to sleep or keep still if they have lain awake all the night before'."

This French will then sing "Queen of the Night" from the Magic Flute by Mozart, and "Ah, Fors' e lui" from Verdi's La Traviata.

Magic Flute

The Magic Flute, which after many performances in Germany, Vienna, by a Viennese writer became so popular that it was translated into the languages and presented throughout Europe and America.

La Traviata, or "The Misled One" was first presented in Venice in 1853. "Ah forse lui" Declarance ha he's e numb of rare beauty and expression, is greatly beloved by connoisseurs as well as operatic soprano's best number.

The next number is Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 in the Allegro and Rondo movements. Will Mac Coco at the solo instrument. The end of this work is characterized by a sharp contrast. A dramatic passage slowly dies out ends into a muted adagio. Slowly the orchestra bursts into the exuberant Rondo of intermission, the orchestra will play "Fete" from Debussy's Nocturnes. Perhaps the most difficult number on the program, musically speaking, it features his intricate rhythmic changes in which triplets are played simultaneously with a duple rhythm.

Rimsimonoff's "Reposde on a Rock" by Pagnini, conducted by James Staples, will conclude the concert. First performed in 1924 by the composer himself, the Rapsodie is based on the theme on Brahms based his Variations For Piano.

No admission will be charged for the concert.

Opera Plans Are Underway

Arrangements are being made for students to attend Metropolitan Opera performances in Atlanta during May.

Dodd Owen, official of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary, said she will take orders for tickets until Wednesday.

The operas are Tales of Hoffman Wednesday, May 2; Boris Godunow, May 3; Boris Godunow May 4; Sunrise and Don Pasquale matinee of May 5; and Tosca May 5.

A total of three evening performances and the matinee costs $19.50 students. Miss Owen emphasized. An extra $2.50 may be added for a fourth evening performance but it is not guaranteed she said.

Orders for tickets will be taken between 4 and 5 p.m. today, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday by the bulletin board in the music building.

FACULTY CONSTITUTION MEETING PLANNED

A faculty meeting on a proposed new university constitution will be held Monday night, officials have revealed.

The session will begin at 8 p.m. in Geology Building auditorium.

On The FSU Scene



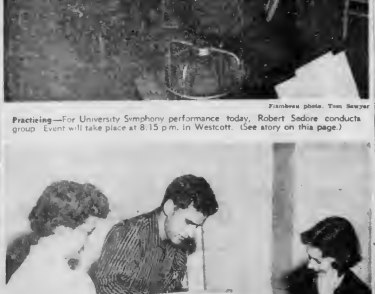
Flambeau photo. Adrian Allen

"High Yellow Girls"—To appear in Phi Mu Alpha-sponsored Minstrel Show, "When Cork Was King" will be, l. r., Jack Berkshire, Gay Sulley, Ann Morse, Shirley Nichols, Ethel Donaldson and Mary Turnbull. Event is slated March 21 at 4 and 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale in Westcott at 50 cents.



Flambeau photo. Tom Sawyer

Practicing—For University Symphony performance today, Robert Sadore conducts group. Event will take place at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott. (See story on this page.)



Flambeau photo. Tom Sawyer

Pointing Out—Spots on map as part of Student Travel Service are, l. to r., Pat Hilton, Bob Elting and Ruth Johnson. Service is now in operation—see story on this page.

ALPHA GAM, SIG CHI LEAD IN AVERAGES

Alpha Gamma Delta with a 2.8053 and Sigma Chi with a 2.3331 led sororities and fraternities the past fall semester.

After the Alpha Gam's were the following averages: Delta Gamma, 2.7603, P. Beta Phi, 2.7242; Delta Delta Delta, 2.7040; Zeta Tau Alpha, 2.7024; Kappa Delta, 2.7013; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.6886; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.6540; Alpha Xi Delta, 2.6256; Alpha Delta Pi, 2.5570; Chi Omega, 2.5279; Phi Mu, 2.5265; Gamma Phi Beta, 2.4548; Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.4433; Delta Zeta, 2.4218; Sigma Kappa, 2.3426.

Fraternity averages were Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.3157; Phi Delta Theta, 2.2962; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.1482; Sigma Nu, 2.1069; Delta Tau Delta, 2.1416; Kappa Alpha, 2.1351; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.0692; Theta Chi, 2.0384; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.0166; Pi Kappa Phi, 1.9787; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.9632; Kappa Sigma, 1.9630; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.9559; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.7479.

Party To Hold Meet In House

A State Party convention Tuesday night will be held in somewhat unusual surroundings — the Chamber of the State House of Representatives.

In making this announcement, party chairman A. Art Moore said Millard Caldwell, former governor, will address the convention on the importance of political parties.

The meeting will get underway at 7:30 at the Capitol Building, with nomination of candidates for state offices to be decided in next month's primary election the principal business.

Selection of a presidential nominee is anticipated on opening-shot disaster: Jim E. Moore, now serving his third year in Buchanan Bay. The only person to publicly seek the State nomination so far.

Art Moore said cars will leave Westcott gate periodically beginning at 7 p.m. Visitors and delegates will meet in Westcott building in case of rain.

Moore was formerly sanatorial sergeant-at-arms in the House and said he arranged for the use of the chamber through contacts made in that job.

Alpha Council Taps 8 Men

Eight men were tapped Wednesday night from among the Freshman Class by Alpha Council, Freshman and Sophomore Leadership honorary.

They were Art Moore, Cliff Gwynn, Bob Moren, Phil Knight, Gerry Gordon, Dale Koch, Bill Clendinen and Charlie Siser. They will be initiated Tuesday.

Alpha Council's purposes are to recognize leadership and initiative, promote the Honor System and encourage religious activity and school spirit.

Minstrel Show Slated Wednesday

An original minstrel, "When Cork Was King," will be presented Wednesday in Opperman Music Hall. The show is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha for benefit of Choral Union's opera chorus, will be presented at 4 and 8:15 p.m.

A total of 35 songs are to be used in the show, directed by Jack Austin, who is in charge of staging, individual and production numbers.

Tickets are now on sale for 50 cents in the Westcott ticket office and the School of Music office.

Featured in the minstrel are a plantation fantasy based on Walt Disney creations, and a take on circus the Hub Yellow Gals Circus. Betty Garrett from the School of Music will also be featured, but her number is being kept secret until the performance, Austin said.

Annual Derby Event Set Tomorrow At 2

Comic Meet To Be Held

The annual Sigma Chi Derby will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 on the Women's Hockey Field.

Run in the form of a comic track meet, it is a take-off on the Kentucky Derby with all sororities competing.

Representatives from the 16 sororities on campus have been meeting this week with Sigma Chi coaches assigned to work with them in developing short cuts for the races.

Scheduled events the sororities will compete in are the obstacle course, broom hockey, shenanse clothes, key hunt, egg scramble, tricycle run, and a secret event.

Obstacle Course

The obstacle course, the first race, will have two girls from each sorority competing in a relay. The first girl will start by climbing over bales of hay, after which she will sit down and put on a pair of shoes. She will then continue by crawling under netting, jumping over coke crates, and pranncing through tires.

Each sorority will enter one girl in the broom hockey event.

Two girls will represent their respective sororities in the third race—cheque clothes.

In the key hunt, every sorority will enter one girl. At the sound of an every commotion will run to a cement trough filled with flour. The first girl to find a key from the group filled of her sorority will be the winner.

In the egg smash all participants will be blindfolded simultaneously and an egg will be tied to the top of their heads. They will then take newspapers and try to break each others' egg.

Tricycle run, the sixth race will feature two girls from each sorority. The first girl will be sitting down on her tricycle around a small track. When she has completed her lap, she will get off and her partner will mount for the second and deciding lap.

Secret Event

The last race on the program will be a secret event that is one of the surprises of the Derby. In case of a tie in the first standings, a tire rolling contest will take place.

A collection will be taken up during the Derby for the Campus Chest.

A motorcade is scheduled to begin the event. Each sorority has been asked to decorate three cars for the parade, explained Graham Carothers, chairman of the Derby. Any other people



Flambeau Photos: Bob Simmons

What Do I Do Now—Jeani Kitchens, standing, gets directions for Broom Hockey Race, one of Derby events. Showing her how are Jon Kaufman and Tom Mann, coaches. Nancy Jo Bowers, kneeling, holds volleyball.

with cars are invited to meet at the Sigma Chi house at 1:30 to form up in the parade.

Through Town

The motorcade will wind through town and campus until it arrives at the field around 2 p.m., when the Derby will start.

A dance at the Student Center will conclude the Derby Day activities. The Derby queen will be crowned and trophies for the events presented at this time.

Each sorority has entered one candidate for queen. They will be presented at the Derby in the afternoon and again at the dance.

Candidates and their sororities follow: Alpha Gamma Delta, Stephanie Gunderson; Alpha Delta Pi, Dale Lucas; Alpha Xi Delta, June Watson; Alpha Omicron Pi, Joan Wood; Alpha Chi Omega, Grethen Oetjen, Gamma Phi Beta, Joan Grantham; Delta Gamma, Jackie Lopez; Delta Delta Delta, Ann Frick; Delta Zeta, Rosemary Siechbick; Zeta Tau Alpha, Barbara Nedley; Kappa Alpha Theta, Linda Rilling; Kappa Delta, Sandy Stuart; Pi Beta Phi, Dorothy Goodwin; Sigma Kappa, Nancy Singleton; Phi Mu, Nancy Ferguson; Chi Omega, Jan Bonomo.

Last year 1400 spectators watched the Derby as Kappa Alpha Theta took first place for the second year in a row. Trophies will be awarded in each sorority taking first place in individual events and to the first, second, and third place winners for the entire Derby.

Chairman for the entire affair are Graham Carothers, chairman; Bill Phillips, assistant chairman; Bobby Byron; Bob Moren, publicity; and Bob Murrey, bewitty contest.

Juniors Hold Clothes Drive

The Junior Class will sponsor a clothes drive next week to benefit needy families in the Tallahassee area.

Boxes will be placed in all dormitory, sorority and dormitory during the week of March 19-26 announced Barney Morgan, vice-president of the class.

"We are working through the Tallahassee Social Welfare Agency", explained Miss Morgan.

This is the class's annual Good-Will project, revealed Bobby Temple, class president.

"We need any kind of clothes in fairly good condition. Shoes, hats, socks and clothing of any sort will be very welcome" concluded Miss Morgan.

Says Committee

Parking Meters To Be Installed

A resolution for the installation of ten parking meters to be located on the street running east and west beside Westcott was approved at a session of the traffic committee last Monday.

The purpose of this resolution is to provide limited parking outside of Westcott for people who have to transact business within the buildings, explained committee members.

It is intentionally set up on a 24 hour basis by police and does not mean attending classes from parking there.

Attached to the parking meters will be boxes used in the payment of fines. Within the boxes will be envelopes in which to place the money for the fine incurred. This is to eliminate going to traffic court to make the payment.

A group of administrative personnel from the University of Florida spoke to the committee on Wednesday to exchange ideas on parking.

Divorce Up Ban

At the meeting, Dean R R Oglesby discussed a proposal to ban freshmen and sophomores from having cars on the campus during lecture days. It was agreed by FSU and the UF that if the proposed ban were approved by the two universities it would be enforced at the same time at both universities.

Officials of the traffic committee stressed the fact that the various traffic problems confronting the university.

Special Session

A special session of the traffic committee is slated for Monday, to make a decision on the proposed ban.

Officials of the traffic committee state that the proposed ban is a possible solution to the traffic problem students now face and the increasing problem they will have to face in the future. However, the proposal will require very careful consideration, and the forthcoming decision will not take place only after long deliberation, concluded committee members.

SANDSPUR GROUP MEETS TODAY

There will be a meeting of the Sandspur Organization this afternoon at 4:30 in Longmire. The meeting will be open to all interested students announced Jack Rogers chairman.

Students Slow In Travel Aid

Only one student had taken advantage of the newly established travel service yesterday afternoon.

Designed to aid students in getting rides and offering the trip home for Easter the service was started Wednesday.

Set up under the jurisdiction of Bob Elting a Student Welfare committee, the service is slated to act as a specific travel information exchange.

Students desiring rides or riders may call Ruth Johnson, a student assistant, at extension 2191 to register. Calls are accepted Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Colored pins will be placed on maps of Florida, Georgia, Alabama and the United States, representing the home states of those students using the service. Information for what destination rides are sought and where they are available.

Women In Sports?--Yes!

TO THE ADMINISTRATION:

We should like to call the administration's attention to the letters to the editor on this page giving strong student support to inter-collegiate sport competition by women of the University.

The question, brought up several times in the past, has either been negated or ignored by those who could change the ruling. Because of this regulation which prevented FSU women from representing their university in athletic circles of competition, FSU has lost many chances for further prestige throughout the nation. This not to imply that FSU should ever seek recognition purely for the sake of athletic prestige, but rather that it should encourage and develop through collegiate competition, all talents, whether male or female, which are present in its student body.

The days of FSCW are long past. Florida State University is no longer a college, but a university; is no longer a "girls' school", but a coeducational one. And a progressive university such as our is, should be the first to recognize, develop, and encourage all factors which will aid its progress.

Townspersons, having read the column by sportswriter Pierce Lehmbeck, in the last issue of the **Florida Flambeau**, have brought to our attention the idea was further supported in local news broadcasts this week.

The **Florida Flambeau** asks the administration for an affirmative answer on the question.

Poster Legislation Impractical

The hurried exit of two members of Student Senate Wednesday in order to avert a quorum may be labeled unethical in some quarters, but it at least prevented the passage of an impractical and derogatory piece of legislation.

The legislation, a bill restricting the use of elections posters, would likely have otherwise been passed.

Its supporters have listed the main reason for passing the bill as the assumption that if the students don't do something to eliminate the "un-secret" mass of campaign material that floods the campus during elections, the administration will.

Thus, it is argued, the students should do it first. The theory behind this seems to be that cordial relations be maintained. Any counter-assertions that the restriction would severely limit the means of student expression are forgotten in this zeal to appease the administration.

Now, we have no way of knowing whether the "administration" intends to clamp down on the amount of campaign material. We don't know how strenuous their objections are, if any, to this sort of thing. But we do know that we have heard little comment from the student body about the time of eliminating the annual splurges. We cannot honestly believe that efforts to do away with the politicking have originated with students.

In the first place, campaign literature does no permanent damage; it is there a short time and then removed. Some of it may be left up by disinterested candidates, but the new proposal offers no improvement toward eliminating this other than near-repetition of the present rule which itself is not enforced.

Secondly, the bill is in essence derogatory. It is restrictive; it offers nothing positive. We suggest that if the Senate can come up with some better suggestion on how to acquaint the student body with candidates, it should do so--but it should not cut off one of the few means of expression now open to campaigners.

Finally, we should like to point out that when restrictions are in effect, it should mean a lessening of the amount of general propaganda put out. This in itself will help alleviate any troubles resulting from too much campaign material.

For these reasons we fail to see how the Student Senate can benefit the student body by passing this legislation.

Let's shear the issue of its camouflage. If the affair boils down to students versus students, then the Senate is the logical domain for it to be settled, but if it is administration versus students, then the Student Senate should not become the spokesman for the students' opponent.

In other words, the argument that the "administration" wants this legislation is no argument at all. It should not be considered by the senators. They should consider the bill's merit--which we believe to be lacking.

And if the "University" wishes to clamp the restriction upon students, let them do so. But let them do it out in the open, so that the student body will know what has happened, and where the attack came from.

Letters To Editor Advocate Women In FSU Sports

Women Deserving Women Comepte

TO THE EDITOR:

I was astounded when I read the very informative column written by Pierce Lehmbeck in last Thursday's issue of the Flambeau. I never realised that women on this campus were not allowed to compete in sports on an intercollegiate level. Is there a logical reason behind such a stand? It has proven very successful on the other campuses in the state, attracting publicity for the girls, the universities, as well as the state itself.

These girls are proven champions, enrolled at Florida State, and yet, because of the adverse and obsolete ruling of the old administration, cannot bring to their university the honor rightly deserved. If it will not be corrected by the administration then perhaps the students can take it into their own hands and eliminate this miscarriage of justice which is definitely affecting us all.

Yours very sincerely,
GUY W. MILLNER

SPORTS EDITOR:

I agree with Pierce Lehmbeck that our lady gymnasts should be allowed to compete in the coming Nationals at Penn State.

FSU is supposed to be a progressive University, let's do it.

I'm all for the girls competing.

SINCERELY
ROGER BURNHAM

Provide Funds

TO THE EDITOR:

We read Pierce Lehmbeck's article in the Flambeau of last Thursday and we heartily agree with his convictions concerning the sending of our women gymnasts to the National AAU meets. We feel that an athletic program, as women, should also be allotted sufficient funds to participate in national competition if he, or she, is good enough. These funds should be the amount which is necessary to assure the individuals of a reasonable comfortable trip. It is apparent that the women mentioned are of championship caliber in their particular fields of athletic endeavor.

KEN SHIRLEY
JACK RILEY
I. L. STRIEGEL
J. P. STRIEGEL
R. T. JAMISON
R. J. TRUDEAU
ROGER BICKEL
CHARLES RICKETTS
GRANT HIBBARD
W. R. CRAWFORD
JOHN GOODMAN
JACK CURTISS
H. R. DREYER
HERB LACAYO
TRAVIS H. ROSS

Women Are Able

TO THE SPORTS EDITOR:

We are indeed fortunate to have on our campus a large number of female athletes. These athletes FSU is, without a doubt, blessed with the largest and widest athletic program of any school in the South. Also, we have one of the outstanding women performers, who are champions.

What other campus is fortunate enough to have such outstanding performers? And the shame of it all is that we do not let these talents be wasted. They spend untiring hours increasing their proficiency and ability, but they are never given a chance to display their abilities.

I recall an incident in a Miami-Univ of Florida swimming meet this year when the University of Miami was very shorthanded of swimmers and was unable to supply an adequate number of male swimmers to complete the meet. At that time Caroline Green, member of the 1952 United States Olympic swimming team, was enrolled at Miami. The Miami coach, seeing that he was about to be beaten pretty heavily due to this lack of manpower, decided to call upon Miss Green to help him out.

As a result, the Florida officials did not think it a desirable thing since the lady would have been several of the the University of Miami's swimmers.

They would not let her compete.

On the high school level, they have a much more well-rounded athletic program for the girls. As it is, there are few universities which have decent athletic programs for girls.

Noting Pierce Lehmbeck's column about the girl gymnasts, may I add that there are an equal number of fine women swimmers on this campus. Some of them should be a great asset to the varsity swimming team.

It's an injustice that they can't even compete on their own level with women from other schools

SINCERELY,
JIM JULIAN,
(Ed. note: Jim Julian is one of the finest freestylers in Florida. State University has ever had. He is one of the most consistent dash men in the south.)

Absent For Reason

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to bring two matters to the attention of the student body.

First, the story concerning the establishment of the Student Travel Service failed to mention who authored the bill. Barbara Moore and I were co-authors of the plan and, since this was one of my campaigning promises which won elections, I would like for the students to know that I have carried it out.

Secondly, I should like to explain my absence from the senate Wednesday when the absence of a quorum made it impossible for the senate to complete its work. I was present at the early part of the session, but had to leave to attend a meeting of the Hall of Fame Committee.

Our deadline for the committee is Monday and it was extremely important that I attend the meeting. An explanation of my record for the past three years will reveal that I have never been absent from a regular senate meeting.

SINCERELY,
JIM SOLES
JUNIOR SENATOR

Answers Letter

TO THE EDITOR:

I have no idea of having to beat my own drum again, but I should like to take a moment or else up a few of Mr. Hodenbach's well-meant but slightly off-color views.

(Continued on Page 4)



Dear Mama Seminole

DEAR MAMA:

JUST WHEN Georgia get discouraged and wonder if students at university were dead than alive, something always comes up to reassure me. This week me read where student senate at University of Texas pass resolution calling for peaceful carrying out of integration in their state. That called for courage in Texas where there are those people who are just as opposed to integration as one Florida candidate for governor. Me a little disappointed that not one man of stature at least endorse values higher than a political office.

Me be glad to see too where movement a-foot in Georgia to organize great Students-for-George group to help fight for aged senator in coming campaign. Senator George has given long and capable service to his state and to the nation. For him to be defeated would hurt Georgia and country. Many predict him not stand a chance, maybe them should look to recent Texas Senator once defeat the father of present Talmadge, and candidate that President Roosevelt personally campaigned for. In good that students have interest in keeping George in service. Their first meeting attended by representatives of every school in Georgia, me hope movement grow by leaps and bounds.

BRYANT DECISION to stay in governor's race is poor one for man who would put welfare of state before self. Me have long and respect for Bryant, and can understand his desire to be governor. But me find it hard to discover what purpose limited campaign can serve. It hurt chance of other good candidate. "Farris Bryant in 56" sound better than "Farris Bryant in 56."

Honor Emphasis Week being planned. Is good idea. Me suggest that study of Honor System should reach deeper than few sentences. If it worthwhile there must be basic reasons why this is so. Me think committee that plan week should emphasize these basic reasons rather than simply say "no cheating, it bad."

Spring Festival coming back. It almost back to big concrete dock built in lake. Maybe it rush things a bit here in time to keep from finishing swimming pool. More likely it come back day after pool finish. Me wonder which candidate take credit for getting lake back?? Me sure someone will.

Watch for bold political battles to come up with some novelty. If useless ideas . . . concerning platforms and campaigning. One word advice: Platforms no good less candidate stand on it.

GEORGIA II

The Dissenter

Preserve West Hall's Tradition

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

NO ONE WHO HAS lived in West Hall could make or sanction the suggestion that the building's name be changed.

One could as soon change a tradition. Brooklyn would rather forget the Dodgers, the South would scatter statues in memory of Robert E. Lee, and university presidents would sooner cease smiling at freshmen.

The name West Hall, carelessly applied when the powers-that-be sought some other designation than "11-story dorm"--it has ten--is more than a name. It is a symbol.

Just try walking out there some time.

Preparing a defense of the present name brings to mind much that has happened in the two and a half short years since I and hundreds other veterans stepped through the lobby. Those were the days. We actually thought the elevators would always work.

For one brief administration, the building was considered as divided into three units. They were floors one, two, three, and four, now known as the Rebels; five, six and seven, the Pirates; and eight, nine, and ten, the Penthouse.

The Pirates and Rebels have worn out three assistant counselors between them, but the Penthouse still has Don Spille.

It also sweeps most intramural matches. Spilla has been accused of injecting subedition into intramurals.

* * *

THE FIRST YEAR was the best. West Hall became the only dormitory to carry a case to Honor Council concerning the classification of a freshman to hold the dorm's presidency. The Court said he couldn't.

The Penthouse Globe, sporadic newspaper was begun that year. One five-page mimeographed issue had over 300 mistakes. The volume ended when it began popping up in women's dormitories. The editors were worried.

Last year's editor, Jim Carver, set a record. He's now in prison--but not for his journalistic efforts.

* * *

West Hall will always pride itself that Ralf Sasser's no-kissing-rumor--for at last spring was conceived and organized there.

* * *

THE DORMITORY has provided an example of power politics hardly equalled even in Big Government. When Governor Collins, president and lieutenant-governor didn't return the vote, the secretary-treasurer, Wilson Schifferm[illegible] just moved in and took over. Nothing in the constitution adopted by a 50 to 1 vote to [illegible] Hall's absence--but nothing said any indication who should do what.

* * *

"If as first you don't succeed, try . . . etc." has been the motto of Fred Roberts, who's running for everything from student body president to governor. He's always lost. This past democratic election he was in the infirmary.

Come unit IM major elections rescuing, and he didn't want to run. Said he'd just get beaten. He was nominated, agreed for--and he won.

* * *

There are hundreds of other tales and traditions that West Hall's already built up over the past. Surely, Dan McCarty deserves recognition. But West Hall will always be West Hall, no matter what its nameplate says.

Of All Things

'Alligator' Falls For Hoax

By OSCAR JOHNSON

THE UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA school newspaper, "Alligator," seems to be having troubles.

It fell for that bane of all newspaperdom--the hoax.

The affair started off innocently enough. Judging by the Alligator's account, one of their reporters recently handed in a story telling about a cities match that was scheduled between UF and Louisiana authorities. The Alligator printed the story, which quickly became some of the top news on the campus.

Not to be outdone, the Alligator made elaborate plans to cover this chess match. It would send a team of its ace "eager" reporters, plus photographers to record the event on film.

So at the appointed time and place, nearly 100 students showed up at the Alligator office, ready to board buses for the gallery and opposite four UF students across a table. The "International Chess Match" was on.

Of course, two of the "Russian" students had never even played chess before. But that didn't make any difference. The UF audience swallowed every illegal move they made. The audience even fell victim to such inaccuracies as a "double" match and a running game score.

FOR OVER AN hour, the masquerade went on. The wily Russians, speaking little, made their moves as the brave UF spectators watched.

The only incident occurred midway during the game, when one team player got up and stalked out. "One can imagine the zealous Alligator reporters frantically scratching notes et

At The Movies

Oscar Possibilities In . . . 'Golden Arm'

By BOB SIMMONS

IT IS SELDOM that enough can be said in praise of a good movie. The Otto Preminger production **The Man With The Golden Arm**, which begins at the Florida Theatre on Wednesday, is one

This film, which has been banned in larger cities than Tallahassee, is a powerful picture. It will no doubt put Frank Sinatra in an excellent position for an Academy "Oscar."

There is nothing dainty about The Man With The Golden Arm. It is the story, well told, of a little man who tries to buck fate, only to be put back into the waiting web of Louie, a dope fiend. This is not a story for the faint of heart. It is outstanding cinema, even though the ending is unconvincingly contrived.

A note of interest to some will be the closing of the Rita Art Theatre this Saturday. It is a fine theatre, but can only claim a few successful films dissolved, but it takes customers to keep a theatre open. Perhaps if they had better movies the people might have had them.

IT SEEMS THAT some movie makers have realized that a movie must have good scenes to make a good movie. The Paramount release of Testament Beverly Tea **Rose Tattoo** may be part of a new trend in motion picture entertainment. It doesn't hurt to hope.

The Rose Tattoo is a worthy pilot, which is made most enjoyable by the acting efforts of Burt Lancaster and Anna Magnani. The startlingly frank story of one of the most unusual courtships a woman ever knew; a tale that runs the gamut from farcical drama to warm, human comedy.

In The Wings

Explains Policy Of Reviewing

Calling as possible. I recall that last year's critic, Dave Dreis, was nearly "run out of town" several times because of his antagonistically condescending manner. I prefer to start out.

There is a simple solution to the problem. If you read my reviews regularly you can find out almost exactly what happened by doing a little reading between the lines. If I generally praise one part of the program, then talk about the music instead of the performance for the rest, you may be sure that certain that he wasn't up to snuff. But when I do praise something I mean it.

In someera or plays in which many people are involved I can be fairly open in my criticism. As for solo or one-person recitals, I try never the better ones, since I do not wish to waste either the reader or the performer's time if there is nothing good to report. So please bear with me in the future

* * *

ATTENDED Martha Slayden's Senior Recital in voice Monday night and was glad I did. Perhaps it was the night, or the combination of pretty voice and pretty girl, or maybe it was just Martha herself; but I was in one of those rare moods in which the sheer physical sound was so enticing that I didn't give a hang about listening critically. I seem to remember that two Schumann group and Debussy aria were particularly good, though.

The Florida Flambeau

JAY ECKERTSON—Editor

Owner Johnson, Managing Editor
Associate Editor ..... Martin Dyckman
Senior Reporters ..... Jim Bradfield
Marty Reeves, Bob Dollison, Bob Moore.
Photographers Laird Anderson, Tom Sawyer
Steve Adrian Allen.
Columnists ..... Wilhelm, Dave Ward-Steinman, Clyde Ward, Martin Dyckman, Oscar Johnson, Georgie Seminole

MARY ELIZABETH KING—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Joan Halford
Exchange Editor ..... Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ..... Joy Wilkins

Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17
The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.

Pat Marston, News Editor

Feature Editor ..... Arlinda Ries
Sports Editors ..... Larry Block
Alan Whitehall
Sports Staff ..... Ben Baker, Dave Evans, Joe Greene, Tom Hale, Pierce Lehmbeck
Junior Staff ..... Ginny Conner, Betty Grey, Percy Dubois, Bob Duke, Cayne Bernina
Grees Editor ..... Charlet Pulsevist

Advertising Manager, Nancy Brewn,
Circulation ..... Mike Brady
Morgue ..... George Goldstein
Business ..... Gail Surdsall, Larry Meredith, Enid Pearlman, Jane Anderson, Les Meyers

Telephone 2.500, extension 6821, 3421
211, 213 Longmire Building

Intercollegiate Press

The Press Table

By PIERCE LEMBRECK
Sports Specialist

In Tuesday's edition, this columnist voiced a plea in behalf of certain lady athletes who have been refused the right of competition by the University—or at least a department within the University.

For the most part, reactions to thet plea were favorable. We were happy.

But as with as many other incidents, those who owe in agreement were content to do no more than agree. And a tradition—whether wrong or right—still stands.

Edger Agrees Too

Certainly, there were e few who ware quick to express their feelings about the situation. WTNT's Sports Director Jack Edger went out of his way to do what he could for us.

Jack read our column over his Tuesday evening show almost completely word-for-word—and he expressed a few opinions of his own.

Said he:

"I firmly believe that it's wrong to keep any champion—whether male or female—from competition. And, certainly, if the girl desires to compete, she should be allowed to do so."

Jack had some other things to say, too. And among them was the comment that this effort, as so many others, was probably doomed to fell a "victim of (he used that word, too) tradition."

Our thanks to Jeck Edger.

Perhaps the most disheartening reaction we got was a mistaken idea that there had been someone behind our efforts Tuesday. Especially, certain individuals directly related to the male gymnastic team were labeled.

May we clarify that fallacy.

We consider it perfectly ridiculous that there should be anyone pulling the strings and thus directing our efforts. We have been independent in the past and we shall continue to be.

Certainly there were some with whom we were in sympathy. We told you about them Tuesday. There were no others.

We only regret that some individuals should suffer from the mistaken ideas of a few.

RIFLE TEAM TROUBLES—

Actually, this business of not allowing the ladies to compete was even more ridiculous than we labeled it in the Tuesday column.

Remember the talk of forming a lady's rifle team by the AFROTC Detachment, recently?

Here's what happened along those lines.

The team was formed alright—and from our latest information, its still in existence. But you might call it a weak existence.

Our best estimates say about 40 ladies were out for the team. It was formed and, reportedly, the women were developing into pretty good sharpshooters. So good, in fact, that a shoulder-to-shoulder match was scheduled with a women's team from the University of Florida. The Gator team was to make the trip up here.

At the last minute that match was cancelled by this University. And we don't think it was the AFROTC Detachment that did the canceling.

Nuff said along those lines.

WE CAN DO NO MORE—

At this point, we intend to leave the issue.

We can voice an opinion, but we don't intend to play politics. Anything that can, or will, be done is now in the hands of those who are in positions to accomplish something.

We can only hope they have the desire.

Needless to say, we were impressed by the number of letters the editor received in regard to our Tuesday column. It seems the interest is there.

It would seem the next move is up to the Athletic Committee.

THE REAL STORY?

There's been quite a bit of talk going around lately about the recent Florida triumph over the FSU swimmers. You'll remember the Gators edged the FSU squad in Gainesville recently, 43-41, after the Tribe had swomped them here, 46-18.

Many stories came out of Gainesville as to the reason the Gators were able to edge the FSU squad after being beaten so badly up here. We have reason to believe that the story we'll tell you now is the correct one.

There was one particular event in question—the 100-yard freestyle. According to onlookers, and more recently from the Gator swimmers themselves, there was a two-way tie for first place between FSU's Jim Jullan and the Gators' Don Reed. Somehow, Reed was given first place and Jullan, third.

It isn't so much that Jullan was not given the first place position, but had he been given at least second place, it would have meent that FSU would have eventually won this meet—you guessed it, by 2 points.

Comfort has always been a college requirement

Aced, Arrow underwear offers pure comfort in any position. The Arrow Tee has a neckband that won't enlarge, keeps its good fit always. $1.25. Boxer shorts, with contour seat, in novelty patterns or solid colors give you style with no-bind wear. $1.50. Arrow Guards (knitted briefs), offer the same complete comfort as all Arrow underwear. $1.20.

ARROW
—first in fashion
SHIRTS • TIES
HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR

Behind Open Today

Tribe Tackles Furman Here

By JOE GREENE
Flambeau Sports Writer

"We're ready to go," says baseball coach Danny Litwhiler, as his 1950 Seminole squad opens against Furman at 3:30 p.m. on East Campus today.

To better last year's record of 17-6 will be a hard job for the Indians, but they have the potentiality to do it.

Litwhiler give's Tony Aviable, a 21-year old southpaw from Lindhurst, N.Y., the nod to start on the mound for the Tribe.

Behind the plate for FSU will be either Bob Vaughn who had a .366 batting average last year or Gary Ashley.

"It's going to take us a couple of weeks to really get into top shape because of the boys just out from Basketball and football," said Litwhiler as he watched the Seminoles from the dugout.

First Base

Holding down the first sack for the Tribe in today's encounter will be either Harvey Sweeney who hit .400 last year or Nam Bisbee.

On the keystone bag will be Owen McCarron. His job will be to fill the shoes of Billy Campbell, last year second baseman.

Forming the other half of the keystone combination at shortstop is Philip Hunt who was a consistent man at the plate last year.

In the hot corner for the Tribe we find Carlee Hendrix who was a thorn in the side of opposing pitchers. He led the team in bases on balls last year with 18.

Moving out into leftfield for the Indians in last years heavy and most consistent hitter Fred Twomey. Twomey led the Tribe in regular season hitting last year and compiled a .393 batting average.

Patrolling the pasture in centerfield will be either Dick Spicer or Lee Corso who has only been in uniform a few days because of spring football.

Either Bob Rossell or Riley Reeves will blanket rightfield for the Tribe. Last year Reeves copped out a 415 batting average.

The Seminoles are backed by a capable mentor in Litwhiler, who is in his second season as the Indians' skipper.

Last year, besides the topflight won-lost record, the Seminoles finished second in the FIBC behind Rollins.

Tom Garcia, one of the top hurlers on the club, hasn't rounded his arm into top shape yet. He just finished basketball and hasn't had enough time, reports Litwhiler.

Tennis Team Opens Season

Florida State's tennis team opened their 1858 season yesterday afternoon with the University of Georgia.

Coach Keith Pitchford's netmen were somewhat weakened this year as there are only two returning letterman on the squad. They are Hal Scheus and Shelby Cresap.

On Monday the Seminoles take the court again with Ohio State University as their foe.

The only other Big Ten team on this year's schedule is Indiana University which plays here later this month.

Last year the tennis team had a very good and six lost record, including a 8-0 victory over the Bulldogs of Georgia.

The tennis matches are played on the varsity courts next to the ROTC building, there is no admission charge.

Last week FSU's Pyrahnas downed a stubborn Florida Frosh team, 5-4, with a win in the last doubles match of the day.



OUT OR SAFE?—It really doesn't matter, because it's just practice, but the combination of shortstop Phil Hunt and second baseman Owen McCarron is sure to be instrumente! in Seminole baseball fortunes this year.

'It Looked Like Fun,' Says Gymnastic Star Beverly Cude

By CHARLEY POTTEVINT

Around four years ago, a small dark-haired girl wandered into her high school gym in Noranda, Quebec.

Gymnastic practice was going on and Beverly Cude thought she would try it because "it looked like fun."

She didn't take a real interest in gymnastics, however, until two years later when she discovered a program in the local Recreation Center. It was under the direction of a former McGill University physical education professor, E. M. Orlick.

Orlick had set up a series of tests for potential gymnasts to pass in order to become members of the Noranda Gym Club.

"Trying to pass the tests gave us the real incentive to improve," said Beverly.

Assembled Gymkena

"The Gym Club resembled the Gymkana show here. We traveled around the Gymkana show here. We traveled around quite a lot putting on shows, only we didn't have as much scenery and props as Gymkana, she went on to explain."

The 19-year-old freshman became interested in attending Florida State after meeting Coach Hartley Price at a gymnastics meet and learning about the gymnastic training offered here.

"Maybe it's because I'm so far from home, but I like it here," she remarked.

Beverly sorta all around which means she completes in each events as the balance beam, uneven parallels, free exercise, and side horse vaulting.

Last summer she became the Canadian Senior Women Schoolall-around champion and placed third in the Canadian Dominion Championship all-around.

In November she won the title of all-around champion at the **Semin Florida AAU Senior Women' Competition.**

Events in the future for the girl gymnast, are the Florida AAU in St. Petersburg April 14, and the National AAU Olympic Try-outs at State College, Penn. April 28, 29

As for her future gymnastic plans, Beverly is not sure, but if there is enough interest in women' competition, she would like to teach.

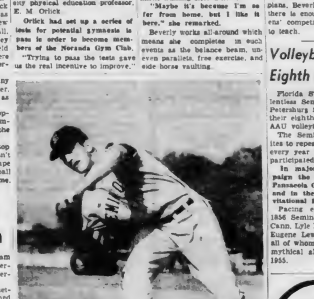
Volleyballers Seek Eighth AAU Title

Florida State University's relentless Seminoles travel to St. Petersburg Saturday in quest of their eighth consecutive Florida AAU volleyball crown.

The Seminoles, strong favorites to repeat, have won the title every year in which they have participated.

In major action this campaign the Tribe has won the Pensacola Open and placed second in the St. Petersburg Invitational Dec. 3.

Pacing coach Bill Odenal's 1856 Seminoles are Bernie McCann, Lyle Lasser, Ray Johnson, Eugene Lewis, and Phil Slaton. All of whom were selected to the mythical all-American team in 1955.



STARTING PITCHER—Tony Aviable, a southpaw from Lindhurst, N.Y. will probably get the starting nod as the Tribe baseballers open ageist Furman this afternoon.

In Frat Volleyball

TEPS Grab American League Lead With Victory Over PKT

TEP stepped out in front of the "American" league in frat volleyball last Tuesday by beating PKT 15-13, 15-2. Kappa Alpha took 2 games to beat LCA 15-13, 10-15, 18-6.

BAS won from SPE 15-1, 15-4.
DTD took ATO 15-4, F-15, 15-12.

Tors. Mar. 11th
6.00—SN vs LCA
7:00—SPE vs KA
7:45—KS vs TC
8:45 PDT vs ATO.

Games will be played Thursday March 23 as scheduled, but the scheduled March 29 series will be moved up a week from today, Friday March 23rd, because of the Easter Holiday.

Dorm schedule March 18
7:00 B.S.U. vs Feds
7:00 Methodist vs Air Force
8:00 Tomoka House vs Penthouse

Intramural Boarg Meets

The men's Intramural Board meets next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the lobby room of the Student Center.

Plans for golf, softball and swimming will be made.

WHY NOT JOIN THE CROWD NOW at THE MECCA

Mermen, Gators In Deciding Tilt

The Seminole swimming team travels to Gainesville this weekend to defend their state AAU title et the annual meet.

Florida State will be able to enter the freshmen as part of the varsity in that meet and Coach Bim Stubbs is starting at least three men in each event.

Stubbs is confident his men can successfully defend the title despite the hard opposition expected.

The Seminoles and the University of Florida will be the only colleges teams entered. Several amateur clubs and high schools have filed entries also.

The Gators will have to swim their freshmen as a separate team since they forbid the use of freshmen in combination year with the varsity

The Tribe will face many individual standouts including Florida's Phil Drake, a transfer from the University of North Carolina, who holds the world's record in the 220 yard breaststroke, and who is expected to oppose Seminole star Joe Jacobs in this event and also in the 100 yard butterfly.

Florida's diving star Craig White will defend his 1858 AAU title when he takes to the board against the Tribe's Bill Boehm and Bill Ponder, both who pushed him hard in last week's dual meet.

Ken Abbott, State's backstroker, is expected to give Florida speedy opposition from Gator's George Duganne and UF freshman Bill Riggio

Freestylers Jim Jullan and Mike Pechiney will not be forgotten themselves after last week's defeat by Florida's Don Reed in the sprints.

Points will be given to the first six places in each event. A trophy will be presented to the team scoring leader and medals awarded to the first, second and third place entrants.

Joe Westhafer, possible varsity basketball player next season, is following in his brother's footsteps. Jerry was a standout performer for Bud Kennedy's cagers a few seasons ago.

Golfers Meet Auburn Today

The Florida State golf squad will be aiming for their fourth straight victory today when they play host to Auburn at 1:30.

Dr. Don Veller, golf coach, expects it to be a very close match, but thinks the Seminoles will win out.

FSU defeated Auburn twice last year, and the Tigers have essentially the same team this year.

Veller praised the team's showing last week in the state wide tourney. Veller stated, "I am satisfied with the boys' progress so far this season, but I expect them to improve."

Bob Dunn should start in the number one men today. Although Bo Jenkins made a terrific showing at Ocala, Dunn has a better overall average

Probably the biggest battle that is taking place in the line for the number two spot.

Bill Shelton, Harry Shoemaker, Dick Huff, and Bob Shafer are the three fighting it out for this position.

Gymnasts Prepare For NCAA Meet

On Tuesday, Florida State University's national championship gymnastics team leaves for Chapel Hill, N. C., to compete in the **Red in the sprints.**

Eleven men, headed by Coach Hartley Price, will try to bring the first championship title home to the first time since the 1931 and 1932 teams did it.

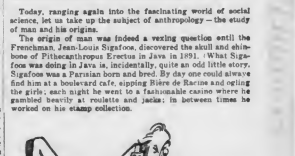
The men making the trip in addition to Coach Price are Ralph Johnson and Ernest Hunter, co-captains, Lloyd Anderson, Jamie Ashburn, Harry Beaman, Joe Gantz, Jim Hanks, Bob Murray, Don Preisser, Joe Taylor, Tom MacDonald and Don Holder.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 3

Today, ranging again into the fascinating world of social science, let us take up the subject of anthropology — the study of man and his origins.

The origin of man was indeed a vexing question until the Frenchman, Jean-Louis Sigafoos, discovered the skull and shinbone of Pithecanthropus Erectus in Java in 1891. What Sigafoos was doing in Java is, incidentally, quite an odd little story. Sigafoos was a Parisian born and bred. By day one could always find him at a boulevard cafe, sipping Bière de Garcine and ogling the girls; each night he went to a fashionable casino where he gambled heavily at roulette and jacks; in between times he worked on his stamp collection.



...the study of man and his Origins...

(Well sir, one summer Sigafoos lost his entire fortune gambling at the casino, and he was feriously contemplating suicide when a ray of hope appeared in an unexpected quarter. It seems that Sigafoos, through the interational stamp collectors journal, had long been in correspondence with a girl in Java, a mission-educated savage named Lotus Petal McGinnis, herself an enthusiastic stamp collector. The nature of their correspondence, though friendly, had been entirely philatelic. Now, suddenly, a new kind of letter came from Lotus Petal. She declared that although she had never laid eyes on Sigafoos, she loved him and wanted to marry him. She said she was eighteen years old, beautiful, and her father, the richest man in his tribe, would give half his fortune to the husband of her choice. Sigafoos, in his reduced circumstances, had no alternative; he sold his last few belongings and booked passage for Java.

The first sight of his prospective bride failed to delight Sigafoos. She was, as she said, beautiful — but only by local standards. Sigafoos had serious doubts that her bright red pointed teeth and the chicken bones hanging from her ear lobes would be considered chic along the Champs Elysées.

But sobering though was the sight of Lotus Petal, Sigafoos had an even greater disappointment coming when he met her father. The old gentleman was, as Lotus Petal had represented, the richest man in his tribe, but, unfortunately, the medium of exchange in his tribe was prune pits.

Sigafoos took one look at the mound of prune pits which was his dowry, gnashed his teeth, end stomped off into the jungle, sweering viely and kicking at sticks and stones and whatever else lay in his path. Stomping thus, swearing thus, kicking thus, Sigefoos kicked over a heap of old bones which — what do you know? — turned out to be the skull and shin of Pithecanthropus Erectus.

But I digress... From the brutish Pithecanthropus, man evolved slowly upward, growing more intelligent and resourceful. By the Middle Paleolithic period man had invented the lesch, which was a remarkable technical achievement, but frankly not terribly useful until the Mesolithic period when map invented the dog.

In the Neolithic period came far and away the most important development in the history of mankind — the discovery of agriculture. Why is this so important, you ask? Because, good friends, without agriculture there would be no tobacco, and without tobacco there would be no Philip Morris, and without Philip Morris you would be without the genibeni, mildest, sunnest, pleasantest, happiest smoke that money can buy, and I would be without a job.

That's why.

©Max Shulman, 1950

To cheer breathless ancestors, the makers of Philip Morris extend a grateful salute. And as will you when you try today's new gentle Philip Morris in today's new pack of red, white and gold.

Jobs WITH A FUTURE
Special Course for College Women
10-wk College Start for
April Girls 21 or over
KATHARINE GIBBS
SECRETARIAL
New York 17, 230 Park Ave. Chicago 11, 720 N. Michigan Boston 16, 90 Marlborough St. Providence 6, 155 Angell St.

Buy Your Films have them developed at the most convenient store
CHEVET'S
Corner of College and Adams
the best assortment of Cameras end Equipment
You Are Welcome at
CHEVET'S
200 S. Adams
Phone 3-3785

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

In the first place, I recognize the sovereign right of Mr. Holdenbach to "nix" paper. I regret that that must be his decision and myself to be "an irresponsible group" but, since he has not resigned forward to lend his talents to the editorial page, someone must do the job.

It has evidently escaped Mr. Holdenbach's notice, but a column is a place where an opinion is given on the news stories which cannot be opinionated. That is our job and, of our opinions differ from yours, at least we have had the effect of stirring your thinking and interest in the subject.

I would never, in any way, attempt to discredit Jack Rogers for anything. I hope Jack doesn't think as you do. Jack is a close personal friend and has done a fine job on Sandspur.

I can lay the blame at no one's door but the fact remains that Sandspur is down the drain for this year. I'm sorry that it had to happen in connection with my script, but that was the reason for the column you object to. The play has been sold elsewhere. I do object very violently to not having the dance or the big week-end looked forward to by everyone. I think a lot of others are disappointed, also.

Lastly, I should like to thank you for your constructive criticism on the "Diplomat". I'm sorry that you found it objectionable but, thank heavens, there are very few that agree with you. I don't think that you can fairly say that the "Diplomat" had as much objectionable content or language as "Ah, Wilderness." The incident has been forgotten by this writer, sir, but should you care to pick up the page again, I suggest you endeavor to obtain all the facts beforehand.

VERY SINCERELY YOURS WILJOHN.

Chance Is Better?

TO THE EDITOR:

Faithful reader Al Holderbach has caused me some concern. What if he is correct? Am I indeed in error by making my column a medium for my own personal views?

That this shall not happen again, precaution will be taken. Henceforth, I shall submit a carton-full of alphabet blocks to the editor and let her compose my column by chance. I do hope this does not result in anything controversial.

MARTIN DYCKMAN

Pirates Slate Shamrock Dance

West Hall's Pirates will sponsor a "Shamrock Shuffle" tomorrow night in the main lounge of the dorm.

The dance which will last from 9 to 12 p.m. will have music furnished by the Devilaires.

The couple's best dress most closely approaches the judges' idea of the spirit of St. Patrick's Day will be admitted to the dance free of charge although regular admission is 50 cents per couple.

Refreshments will be served and a floor show is scheduled, according to Pirate spokesmen.



Flambeau photo: Laura Anderson

Cadet of the Month — Pictured above are Cadet Regimental Commander Percy Steel, Dean Charles Davis of the College of Arts and Sciences, Col. Phillip Green, PMS&T of the Army ROTC, Col. Atwood of the Florida Military District and new Cadet of the Month Corporal Bob Fernandez. The above cadet corps who are practicing for the annual Federal Inspection. Fernandez, a Freshman from Tampa, was chosen for his general appearance and leadership potential. He was selected by Dean Davis from a field of five representing their respective companies.

Term At Oxford' Coffee Hour Topic

"A Term at Oxford" is the title of today's Coffee Hour discussion to be held at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House.

Miss Miriam Wilson, director of the Westminster House, will speak of her experiences in a England during the 1955 trinity term at Oxford, where she attended St. Anne's College.

Miss Wilson went on a fellowship from the Presbyterian Board of Education to work in Wordsworth under Dr. Hexen at Dardisher, who is noted for her recent completion of the Oxford Sixth Edition of Wordsworth.

While in Europe Miss Wilson, who will lecture on college and student life using different illustrations, attended the World Students Christian Federation as a delegate representing the United Student Christian Councils of Great Britain, Switzerland and Bievre, France.

A native of Virginia she earned her AB at Williams and Mary and her MA in Bible in Richmond at the Presbyterian Assembles Training School. Miss Wilson has had experience as a teacher and student worker.

The Coffee Hour is a weekly presentation of the English department open to everyone.

GENUINE ENGRAVED Wedding Announcements $7.95 FOR 50 PERSONAL As Illustrated

SAMPLES MAILED UPON REQUEST PRINTY BEAUTY

FR 3-2166

FREE Same Day Delivery Service Starting $15 or more

FREE Engraved Bridal Invitations with Orders Totaling $30 or More

Miami Engraving Co.
NE 1st ST., 25th ST. & BISCAYNE, FLORIDA

Records Phonographs
FREE LP RECORD WITH EACH PHONOGRAPH
Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

SALE
Men's Argyle Socks
. . . 100% Wool
. . . Wool & Nylon
. . . Nylon & Angora
$1 A PAIR
Reg. $1.95 to $2.95
Sizes 10½ to 13
Nic's Toggery

No More Half-Clean Clothes
I INSIST ON SANITONE SERVICE... IT GETS OUT EVEN INGRAINED GRIME!
• Stubborn Spots Gone!
• No Cleaning Odors!
• Better, Longer-lasting Press!
Why put up with old-fashioned dry cleaning when sensational Sanitone costs no more! Clothes look and feel like new . . . days fresh, soft, spotless! Come in or phone today!
SANITONE
Superior Cleaners
308 S. Monroe St.
Phone 2-0652

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES
FLORIDA
NOW SHOWING
"THE CONQUEROR"
John Wayne
Susan Hayward
Pedro Armendariz
In
CINEMASCOPE
and
TECHNICOLOR
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
ENDS SATURDAY
"ARTISTS and MODELS"
Dean Martin
Jerry Lewis
—plus—
"TWO-GUN LADY"
Peggy Castle
William Talman
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"BRIGADOON"
Gene Kelly
Van Johnson
STATE
FRIDAY - SATUEDAY
"SHACK OUT ON 101"
Terry Moore
Frank Lovejoy
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"THE KILLER IS LOOSE"
Joseph Cotten
Rhonda Fleming
Wendell Corey
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
ENDS SATURDAY
"MARSHALS IN DISUISE"
Guy Madison
Andy Devine
—plus—
"BAMBOO PRISON"
Robert Francis
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"ONE DESIRE"
Anne Baxter
Rock Hudson
Julio Adams
RITZ—ENDS SAT.—"ONE SUMMER OF HAPPINESS"
Ulla Jacobsson, Palke Sudoist
SUCH GOOD FOOD FOR SO LITTLE!
Meet You At Holland's
Hundreds of people who lunch on a budget, eat here because GOOD food at Holland's costs so little! And just as many folks who don't count the pennies eat here because they WANT TO! So we're bound to please you, too! No matter what you want to spend, you'll find food appetizing and delicious here.
SPECIALS THROUGH SUNDAY
½ Fried Spring Chicken, F. F. Pot, Hot Rolls & Butter 1.00
Holland's Special! K. C. Steak, F. F. Pot, Salad & Rolls & Butter $1.35
HOLLAND'S RESTAURANT
106 E. Pensacola Facing the Capital

Poster Bill Put Off

Student Senate's Quorum Lack Prevents Vote To Cut Posters

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

A bill restricting the use of election posters was kept from almost certain passage in Student Senate Wednesday when two members hurried from the room, reducing the attendance to less than a quorum.

The bill would have provided for at least 20 billboards on campus to be used for election placards and would have forbidden their being posted elsewhere, except in designated residence hall areas.

Senator Gordon Gaster and Hana Tewa, men's vice-president, leaped from their chairs and left the building after several efforts to defeat or forestall the bill failed. Their absence reduced the attendance to less than two-thirds, the legal minimum for conducting official business.

Runs After Them

Senator Karl Edwards ran after the pair but returned without them.

Jim Moore, senate president pro tem presiding in the absence of Jimmy Joanos, vice-president, snatched angry comments about the pair's actions.

He said other senate senators were as much to blame for the complication.

Absent when the quorum count was taken were Ed Mann, Hank McCrun, and Jimmy Soles women's vice-presidents Jo Jones, Tews, Gaster, Pat Pinlay, Art Moore, and Dick Rhodes.

Stimulate Candidates

Sponsors of the bill, cut by Senators Carolyn Close, Greta Sims, and Fred Mansfield, argued the measure would stimulate candidates to "meet the people," thus restricting their dependence on posters.

Beautifying the campus was also mentioned in support.

Gaster and others attacked the measure as being against the "freedom of the press to express himself." He argued also that election posters and banners create an interest in the campaign.

Moves to kill the bill by laying it indefinitely on the table failed, as did plans to re-open discussion, which had been closed over the objections of Gaster, Tews, and several others.

As a final vote was about to be taken they dashed from the chamber and Senator Bill Sweeney noted the absence of a quorum.

Action 'Unethical'

While some senators denounced the action as unethical, Senator Close complained that it prevented the group from appropriating money to cover a planned appearance of the Harvard Glee Club.

The bill, which has been under discussion since November will be on the floor at Senate's next meeting. Several legislators speculated on the possibility of a special session to resolve the issue before the election campaign begins. Declarations of candidacy for student body offices may be filed beginning Tuesday.

Limit Size

Specifically, the bill would limit election posters to 11 by 17 inches, one to each board for each candidate. The elections committee would be empowered to disqualify a candidate who placed matter elsewhere than on the bulletin boards or on bulletin in residence halls.

Men's dormitories would be covered by the bill.

The bulletin board legislation was not the only matter that wasn't resolved Wednesday.

A bill stiffening traffic and parking regulations and fines was tabled for a week.

The Senate warmed up for its lengthy poster debate with a battle over a Karl Edwards bill to establish one bulletin board for candidates in the Student Body elections His bill would not have limited where it would, he said, provide one place where students could familiarize themselves with the entire list of candidates at one glance

His proposal was tabled indefinitely.

Honor Court Convicts Two

Faking a permission letter from home has gotten two freshmen co-eds convicted by Honor Court, according to Chief Justice Barbara Graham.

She said one girl drew a week's hall restriction and an additional week of campusment for falsifying a letter from her mother in order to spend a weekend away from campus.

The second girl was campused one week for assisting the first, Miss Graham added.

The two presented themselves to Honor Court after their mothers questioned them, she revealed.

$500 For Pool Is Set Aside

Student Senate voted Wednesday to set aside an annual $500 for a swimming pool, hoping to get assistance from the State Legislature.

The bill, as first introduced by Karl Edwards, specified the pool would be located at the Reservation, university camp whose lake is dry.

At the suggestion of Hana Tews, men's vice-president, who protested a ramp use could not be heated and would therefore be limited to seasonal use, the bill was amended to provide for a pool "where feasible."

Senators objected the pool in the Women's Gym is used too much by classes and varsity teams to serve a student body purpose They feared this will be the case with a pool in the new men's gymnasium.

The bill provides that accumulated funds will revert to the general student government budget if the Legislature does not assist in a pool project before September, 1958.

This limit was made by the recreational and social committee.

Edwards said Dr. A B Mann, university vice-pres dent advised him that support would probably come from the administration for a legislative appropriation if the student government were to take an initial step.

★ ★ ★ ★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE SLATED

E Howard Hooper will deliver a lecture on "Christian Science: The Revelation of God's Everpresence with Man" tonight at 8 in Longmire Auditorium.

LAMBERT HEADS POLITICS CLUB

Harold Lambert will serve as president of the Politics Club for the coming year.

Jim Soles was elected as vice-president with Jan Kaminia as secretary-treasurer. Henry Lovern, program chairman, Stephanie Powell, publicity chairman, and Karl Edwards, membership chairman.

Groups May Keep Funds

Campus organizations may now keep all of what they raise in fund drives and money-making projects.

Student Senate, with hardly a dissenting murmur, passed a bill to that effect Wednesday. It provides that the money will serve a local purpose. Sponsors said, however, this could include any bill or debt, including that of a fraternity chapter in the local organization.

Heretofore, organizations have been required to spend half of what they collect on some project of value to the whole community."

If the bill is approved by Charles E. Moore Jr., student body president, and by the faculty committee on Student Affairs, it will be no anticlimactic end to a question that has stymied past Senates.

The previous requirement for a half was but a compromise reached Nov. 3, 1954, between a bill that would have given any money collected to Student Government and factions fighting to retain a two-thirds cut.

Traditionally, the "unified community" provision has been viewed as a restriction on the number of fund drives and worthy projects that might interest the academic life.

The new measure was introduced Wednesday by Senator Dave Bachman.

Another change was made in the funds committee regulations, providing a 30-day advance deadline on requests for permission to conduct money projects.

The forms must now be turned in to the Funds Committee's office of the executive branch of Student Government, at least 30 days before the project is to begin.

GET FREE 5x7 ENLARGEMENT WITH ORDER FOR CROWN JUMBO PRINTS
Send the ad and your roll to be developed at prices shown below, and your favorite negative. You will receive your Crown Jumbo prints in a few days, plus a free 5x7 enlargement made from the negative. Your negatives returned with prints. This offer good for limited time only.
8 Pos. Ref. ..... 40c 16 Pos. Ref. 80c
12 Exp. Ref. ..... 60c Extra Prints ..... 5c ea
Write for Free Mailers
CROWN PHOTO SERVICE
Box 272 ● AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

All the pleasure comes thru...
THE TASTE IS GREAT!
THE ACTIVATED CHARCOAL FILTER
All the pleasure comes thru...the taste is great! Filter Tip Tareyton smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier, and it's the only filter cigarette that gives you Activated Charcoal filtration.
THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING
FILTER TIP TAREYTON
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES
FILTER TIP TAREYTON CIGARETTES
MODERN SIZE

SUMMER TRAVEL AND STUDY IN MEXICO

THE INSTITUTO TECNOLOGICO DE MONTERREY

Member Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools
Member Association of Texas Colleges.

July 14 to August 25—1956
Join F.S.U. GROUP under the leadership of HERSETO LACAYO
Six full credits may be earned toward your degree or toward your teachers certificate, in the charming surroundings of Old Mexico. Undergraduate and graduate courses given in Spanish and English in many subjects.

$230.00

Includes fare, tuition, room and board, activities, but not transportation.

For complete details contact Dr. Lacayo

Department of Modern Languages
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Sportswriter Defends Idea Of Coed 'Intercollegiate Competition'

By PIERCE LEHMBECK

Seven days ago this columnist struck out in favor of sending a women's gymnastics' team to the National AAU meet at Penn State April 28-29. Three days ago Flambeau News Editor received a letter from Miss Catherine Montgomery.

Many Facts

In her letter—which you'll find printed in 'Letters to the Editor' on page two—she listed many facts about athletics for women at this University.

And, for the most part, what she says was true.

But it's also somewhat irrelevant to the opinion we voiced last week. And if Miss Montgomery's letter is to be taken as an expression of policy, there would seem to be absolutely no reason why the girls' gymnastics team should not compete on an intercollegiate—or as she says, "tournament competition"—basis.

In her letter, Miss Montgomery says,

"The University Executive (Athletic) Council approves of intercollegiate athletics when conducted by women for women participants and in programs in which the goal of all participants is the satisfaction and joy that comes from playing one's best in evenly matched contests with other girls, testing our skills against those of other schools. Of course, they play to win, but win or lose, they enjoy the activities . . ."

Quite A Pair

That's quite a pair of sentences. What they say is that the women's PE department arranges athletic competition for ladies that they might enjoy it. Obviously, some of the ladies are not enjoying the present set-up—or we would not have had reason to have written that first column last Tuesday.

If we may quote one of the girls anonymously, "it's just peache-dandy that we have a sports-day one whole day a year . . ."

In her letter, too, Miss Montgomery refers to a "gymnastics meet" scheduled for that sports-day. That meet, said she, was switched to a demonstration because the girls "chose that it should be a demonstration."

The girls have their own answer to that statement.

Not Told

"It was switched because we were not told that we were to have a meet until the last minute. We did not have time to make substantial arrangements for a meet. Besides that, they were going to allow us but 45 minutes between halves of a game—and no gymnastics meet can be held in 45 minutes . . ."

There was another little controversy about that particular incident. It had to do with where the judging was to come from.

That's a minor point.

May we state our position again

We said that a women's gymnastics team at this University should be allowed to take part in the National AAU meet at Penn State April 28-29. We still hold to that proposition.

And today, we'll go one more step.

It would be possible, today, for a girls' gymnastic team to arrange a four-meet schedule in this immediate area each year. They could state competition with the Naples Gymnastics Club; Florida Southern College; the St. Petersburg Youth Center team; and a team from Gulfport, Miss.

Doesn It Irrelevant

With all due respect we recognize the validity of Miss Montgomery's letter. But, we deem it irrelevant.

The girls still say they're going to the Nationals. We think it would like to see them representing Florida State University.

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

SEGREGATION
Flares In Florida
(See Story, Page 1)

Vol. XLI, No. 39 UAO

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, March 20, 1956

Nominating Meets Set This Week By Both Parties

State Party Convenes Tonight In House Chamber; Student Prepares

Both campus political parties will hold nominating conventions this week in their contests are expected for the presidential spots on the tickets.

Rule Party will meet tonight 7:30 in the House of Representatives chamber of the State Capitol Building. Jim Moore, student senator, has announced he will accept the party's nomination and no opposition has developed.

The Student Party will convene Thursday in 124 Science Building to nominate Dave Bachelor for the student body presidency. Party chairman Karl Edwards said he expected a full slate of other nominations, however.

Caldwell Speaks

Wilford Caldwell, former Florida governor, will discuss the two-party system in the United States tonight at the State Party convention. Party chairman Art Moore said cars will leave Westcott promptly after 7 p.m. and return students to the campus. Visitors as well as delegates are invited, he said.

The Student Party convention Thursday will hear Coyle E. Moore Jr., student body president, Moore the keynote address.

Experts Pull State

Edwards said he expects a full slate of candidates will be nominated and forecast a hitter fight between Polly Atwater and Chrotis Brown for women's vice-president spot on the Student Body.

Edwards, like State chairman Moore, invited anyone to drop in at the convention. Rudd's Pig Auditorium will be in store for those who do.

Students May Begin Filing

Candidates may begin today filing declarations of candidacy in the student body elections. Primary day is April 10.

Betty Williston, secretary of elections, warned that the qualifying deadline is 5 p.m. next Tuesday.

Registration blanks may be obtained and turned in at the division's desk in Longmire Building, she said.

Expense estimate blanks, which must be submitted by April 3, can also be picked up now, she added.

Offices at stake in the first election will include the student body presidency, vice-presidency, chief justiceship, and others.

Segregation Fire Blazing Higher

The fires of segregation debate have burned higher than ever before in the last eight days—but conditions have not changed.

Virgil Hawkins is not attending the University of Florida law school and no action to amend the Legislature has been called.

Gov. LeRoy Collins declined Tuesday to call a special session to deal with segregation. Much more could come in our state from a session held during the heat of the gubernatorial and legislative campaigns," he said.

Report Prepared

He thereby rejected a proposal by Leon County Representative Kenneth Ballinger that the governor be empowered, by Constitutional amendment, to be sole authority over admittance of students to state universities.

Moore said the club plans to carry out an extensive drive to make sure that all students who are eligible to vote are registered by the deadline of April 1.

(Continued on Page 4)

Required Tests Are Scheduled For Last Time

Delinquent students who have yet taken the tests and are not yet classified as delinquent are eligible to take the tests without paying the fee.

The schedule is as follows:

ACE Psychological—4 p.m. Tomorrow, 306 Science. Personality—5 15 p.m.—tomorrow, 306 Science. General Culture (for Others and Seniors)—1 p.m.—April 16—Opperman.

Exemption tests for courses in General Education will be given on Wednesday, April 11, and Thursday, April 12, at 4 p.m. in room 202 Education Bldg. A student may take one test each day.

Recommendation cards for exemption tests may be obtained from the office of the Coordinator of Counseling, Room 301 Westcott Academic Deans, Department Heads or the Test Service Room, 210 Education Bldg.

A recommendation card must be exchanged at the Test Service Room for an Examption Test Admission Card by 4 p.m. on Wednesday, April 4.

Courses in which exemption examinations are offered and the heads of each particular department are:

Humanities 101, 102, 103 (Dr. Sarah Herndon).

Social Science 101, 102 (Dr. V. Thursby

History 101, 102 (Dr. B. Rogers)

Physical Science 101, 102 (Dr. F. B. Johnson).

Biological Science 101, 102 (Dr. C. A. Nelson).

Mathematics Developmental 105, 106 (Dr. F. R. Allen).



Photoplay photo, Tom Sawyer

Sigma Chi Derby—Contestants take the first hurdle in the opening event of the Derby held Saturday afternoon. Yes, those are eggs in the shoes which the girls must put on before they can continue in the race.

Tri-Delts Second

1600 See SKs Triumph In Derby

Sigma Kappa sorority won the seventh annual Sigma Chi Derby before a crowd of 1600 Saturday afternoon.

Capitalizing heavily on the broom hockey, change clothes, and obstacle races, the girls from Sigma Kappa built up a slim margin of victory over Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega, who finished second and third respectively.

Sigma Chi coaches for the winners were Bob Moren and Tom Pendry.

Obstacle Courses

The obstacle course, first race on the program, was taken by Gamma Phi Beta who overtook Kappa Alpha by Kappa Alpha Theta's victory in the change clothes.

In what might be termed the "messiest" race of the day Joy Aiken of Delta Delta Delta left the rest of the field far behind as she won the key hunt.

Sigma Nu finished running a circle for the egg smash Barbara Burkhardt of Zeta Tau Alpha "awaited" the egg's victory.

Teaming together in the third relay race of the day were girls from Delta Gamma rode to victory in the initial running of the bicycle race.

Greased Pig

As tensions mounted and the screaming of the sororities reached a peak, Chi Omega's Martha Grimard came out on top in the greased pig catch—the secret event.

As has been the tradition in the past, after the last event, Kappy Alpha formed a line and chased the Sirma Chis to captain their stock derby.

At the Derby Dance the same night Beverly Laurent of Chi Omega was crowned Miss Sigma Chi Derby of 1956 Runners-up in the field of 13 were Ellen Lindh of Alpha Delta Pi and P. Beta Phi's Dorothy Goodwin.

Spring Training For New JC's Begins April 5

Spring training will start April 5 for next year's Junior Counselors.

Chosen by committees from women's senate and the dean of women's offices, the JC's help advise newcomers to the campus. These include incoming freshmen, day students, and transfers.

The volunteer jobs require the same hour of work a day. Duties approved by Senate for the honorary position are Judy Abrams, Patricia Arrasis, Polly Atwater, Ella Jo Blinski, Janet Bradfield, and Glenda Briscoe.

Linda Broderick, Gail Byrd, Mitzie Carroll, Barbara Chambers, Bettye Corcoran, Polly Cox, Barbara Crews, Peggy Dodell, Kay Dubellis, Catherine Dunn, Marjory Dunn, Sue Fred, Regina Fraccaro, and Ruth Fritchie.

Jean Fussett, Gayle Gardner, Janet Gilsenbilt, Sara Jane Griffin, Betty Faye Horner, Nancy Jackson, Carolyn Jones, Jan Kamsler, Ann Kelly, Ellen Kay, Nyra Ann Lay, Ann Leopard, and Barbara Jean Little.

Charlotte Lucy, Shirley McLendon, Mary Joyce Morgan, Sally Morgan, Barrisette Morrill, Jane Morris, Priscilla Moss, Audrey Napier, Agnes Nearing, Lillian Olson, Mary Louise ePacock, Jeanne Pitts, Sandra Reed, Ann Schmitt.

Willa Schmidt, Phyllis Shaddick, Elizabeth Sheppard, Sue Ann Spires, Sylvia Smith, Mary Lou Snoos, Helen Sparling, Jackie Spires, Ann Stanley, Ellen Starbuck, Gretta Steeley, Elizabeth, Ba'ane Stokes, Jean Thompson and Astrid Tindall.

Joyce Weatherup, Mary Lon Whitcomb, Nina Williams, Sylvia Willis, Frances Wilson, Barbara Wyatt, Pat Zech, and Winona Ziel.

Day Student JCs are Jinx Brunson, Carolyn Canova, Nancy Jean Dvorak, Anne Elliott, Jane Lewis, Sandra Mixer, Beverly Perkins, Stephanie M. Powell, Ann Riley, Ruth Ryan, and Sherry Whitley.

Hostle Transfers

Assigned to transfer students are Velma Ackerman, Gwen Adair, Anna Arrupe, Dagmar Bartlett, Jacqueline Booker, Martha Bradley, Ann Brown, Barbara Brown, Emily Cousson, Dorothy Drag, Frydna Haas and Barbara Johnson.

Delores Joseph, Carol Landry, Mary McKeown, Sue McMillan, Annette Peel, Evelyn Rooks, Marie Tree, Barbara Ulrich, Grace Von Tongeln, and Edith Witherspoon.

UNITARIAN TALK SET TOMORROW

"Unitarianism, Religion for Liberal Minds" is the subject of a talk to be given tomorrow by the Unitarian Youth Group.

Dr. Jackson Ice of the department of philosophy will make the talk followed by a discussion at 8 p.m. in room 111 of the social welfare building.

Collins Club Sets Meeting Tomorrow

An organizational meeting of the "Collins for Governor" Club will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in 210 Longmire Building, according to Coyle Moore, temporary chairman.

"Our purposes are first, to promote the candidacy of Governor Collins on the campus and throughout the state," said Moore. "Also, we want to provide volunteer help for the state headquarters which are located in downtown Tallahassee.

Moore said the club plans to carry out an extensive drive to make sure that all students who are eligible to vote are registered by the deadline of April 1.

'Hands-Off Policy' Veterans Steering Clear Of Politics

The Veteran's Club executive council has advocated a "hands off policy in Student Government politics" stated Jerome Bernstein, acting president.

In an executive meeting held last week Bernstein added, it was decided by a unanimous vote that the Veteran's Club would not get involved in campus politics as a whole since "the club is primarily interested in veteran affairs on campus and not politics".

Bernstein also said that at a general meeting held last week, the first since the constitution was passed by the Student Organization Committee, the following acting-officers were elected: Jerome Bernstein, president; Percy Steele, vice president; Georgina Shortt, recording secretary; Margia Wells, corresponding secretary; and Gene Rasbin, treasurer.

Two Semesters

Bernstein explained that under the constitution officers are allowed to hold office for only two semesters and since the Sirma Semester is half over it was decided by a majority vote to elect acting-officers. This would thus make said officers eligible to run for two full terms if they so desired.

Student Body President Coyle Moore gave a short introductory speech of welcome to the thirty-four charter members, stressing the importance of Student Government. He said that many students fail to realize the influence Student Government has on different phases of campus life.

Clubs Example

He cited the traffic committee for an example and how under the chairmanship of a student, the current blue-white zone parking came into effect. He concluded that he hoped the veterans, as students, would take an interested part in Student Government and other activities.

Acting - president Bernstein announced that a general meeting of the Veteran's Club would be held tonight, at 9:30 p.m. in 120 Geology Building.

Foshian Institute To Have Speaker

Alice of Alice's Beauty Center will speak on "Hair and Its Goings and Comings to You" at today's Student Fashion Institute meeting at 5 p.m. in 222 Music Building.

Margaret Donaldson is the newly elected president with Barbara Bennett serving as vice-president.

Other officers elected are: program chairman Gerry Lehner; secretary, Lisbeth Rainer; Sara Jo Gibson, treasurer; and Mickey Ohe, social chairman.

Vacancies Bill Killed By President's Veto

Moore Says 'Not Feasible'

Coyle E. Moore Jr., student body president, has vetoed a measure that would provide for special elections to fill vacancies in Student Senate.

Moore announced his veto yesterday. The proposal was a constitutional amendment passed at the same time as the living unit re-apportionment bill.

"It is not feasible to have a special election every time there is a vacancy in the Senate," Moore explained. "It is hard to get people out to vote when we have too many elections during the year."

Moore said time would be a prohibitive factor.

He also defended the responsibility of the student body president to nominate people for vacant Senate seats.

Unprecedented

"To my knowledge, no person has ever been appointed by a president to fill a vacancy without the president first consulting with the rest of the Senate and members of the class in which the vacancy occurred with regard to new appointment.

"These appointments have generally always been good appointments. The students of this University elect a president and trust him with many clear and obvious responsibilities, and there is no reason why they can't keep on trusting him to adequately perform the simple task of appointing replacements for vacancies in the Senate."

Could Override

Senate could override his veto by a two-thirds vote, which would merely equal the vote necessary to pass a Constitutional amendment the first time.

The measure passed without opposition two weeks ago but may not necessarily receive such approval again. The question as to how much Senate seats will be filled was a bitter controversy in the 1954-55 Senate and no amendment ever got to the president's desk.

The vetoed amendment also provides for earlier freshman class elections. They would be moved up to early October and held at the same time as living unit elections, according to the measure.

Women's Glee Club Sets Concert Friday

Women's Glee Club will present its second annual spring concert Friday night at 8:15 in Westcott.

Under the direction of Miss Betty Jane Grimm, Associate Professor of Voice, the program will include Parrish's "Magnificant", a cantata; Randall Thompson's "Habacorum"; of the piano accompaniment, with Lowell Roddenberry and Lachlan Murdoch serving as duo-accompanists on the Louis Sound. During intervals, Miss Tornay was assisted by Martha Bassett.

Although Women's Glee Club is the oldest organization on campus, that is only the second year for its concerts to be scheduled for Westcott Auditorium. No admission will be charged.

Minstrel Show Slated Tomorrow

"When Cork Was King", an original minstrel show, will be presented tomorrow at 4 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Written and directed by two students, Gene Rowell and Raymond Austin, the show is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, men's national music honorary. The proceeds from the tickets, which are \$1.25 in advance, go to the FSU Choral Union fund.

Gives Version

Karl Gaines, president of Phi Mu Alpha, will give his interpretation of minstrel skits. Eddie Cantor and Nettie Black will present a tap dance number.

Dorothy Wingle of the Memory Four Quartet will step into the spotlight to sing snatchy Al Jolson favorite, "Swananee", and Ramon Austin will sing the Bobby Darin favorite "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain".

The show is not only campus-wide, but city-wide," said Rowell. "The music school speech department, and Tallahassee musicians have contributed much to our show."

Tickets are on sale today and tomorrow in Westcott ticket office and the School of Music office. They will also be on sale at the box office tomorrow night.



Photo by Jones, Adrian Allen

Drive Progresses—Shirley Morgan and Dottie Sue Thompson look over coat donated to Junior Class Clothes Drive at West Hall. Drive aims at getting clothes in good condition for needy Tallahassee families, will end March 26. Clothes boxes for donations are in all dorms and frat houses.

Over The Coffee Cups

Students on this campus may not know the price of eggs in China, but we'll bet they can tell you the price of coffee at two well-known eating establishments nearby.

Senators who failed in their efforts to regain the 5-cent soda pop of international fame, might do well to tackle the sudden doubling of the price of a cup of coffee. We have heard of no appreciable rise in the cost of coffee beans recently, and are inclined to feel that the boost in price is more or less a product of standardization. This is in view of the fact that most cafes did not reduce their coffee prices with the advent of reductions in the wholesale price.

No longer will students be able to have a coffee and doughnut date on a quarter. And such minor problems could lead to drastic social consequences. For instance, will coffee come between a man and his girl—will the women move on to more golden pastures? Will lovers resort to drinking tea? (Flash: tea is now 10 cents—anyone for ice water?)

This problem is not confined to the student body however. How will professors meet the problem on their 50-cent per week luxury allowances?

But then, the campus beauty queen was once heard to remark, "Let them drink strawberry sodas."

Staff vs. Reader Contest

Although the number of typographical errors in recent issues of this newspaper has been decidedly reduced in each issuance, we feel that some reader vs. staff competition is in order.

Perhaps we'll reach the milennium—an issue with no mistakes typographically whatsoever—if the following idea works. For the next four issues, the **Florida Flambeau** will give a movie pass (which ordinarily will be the proof-reading staff) to the reader who can find the most typographical errors in each issue.

Rules for the contest require that all mistakes be circled in pencil on the reader's copy, and submitted to the Flambeau office before 8 p.m. on the day it comes out. The student's name and box number should be written at the top of the paper, and the number of mistakes circled next to the name.

The contest should prove worthwhile as the proofing staff will be out to keep their movie passes. Winners of the contest will be announced in each succeeding issue. Get out your pencils, the contest begins todgy.

Clouding The Issue

Fred Kent, chairman of the State Board of Control, struck a blow against academic freedom last week in advocating that courses and textbooks at our state universities be investigated for socialistic leanings.

Analyzing the remarks he made, quoted from wire reports, several propagandist techniques are evident. He mentioned socialism in the same breath with Communism, intimating that one is the other or just as bad: "Communists would overthrow our government by force—socialists by politics, economy and educational reform." This would have a strong emotional speel to those already afraid of the dark.

Next, he obviously made no reference to the fact that various types of socialism are already operating competently in several ally nations. Nor did he mention that our own public education via state funds is in essence and fact a "socialistic" enterprise. Such would have clouded his point. Evidently he is in favor of preserving the *quo*—which remains undefined, except that it must exclude "political, economic, and educational reform." By means of this illogic we might conclude that all candidates for public office, urging reform of one kind or another, through legislative and public action, could be called "socialists" by his definition.

Further, we cannot believe that a member of the Board of Control would advocate censorship and indoctrination rather than academic freedom to study all issues, which his declaration would seem to imply. We are not in the study of any issue, for study does not mean endorsement.

We further submit that the government of the United States can sand on is own merns in comparison with any system of government. Crutches such as censorship and regulation of subject material imply an infirmity in their owner.

When any group of men arbitrarily decide what people may study and analyze, they are assuming unwarranted and dangerous powers, an action we do not wish to herald in this nation at any time. There is no clear and present danger involved in the "free and open encounter" of truth. Ethet en std. q

Curtain Can Lift Quietly

From Associated Collegiate Press comes the report that the Michigan State News recently observed editorially that the Luce case is only one incident and suggests that the South's so-called "Magnolia Curtain" is lifting.

"Witness these 'quiet' news stories by a correspondent for one of the Detroit papers," . . . while the angry youngsters in Tuscaloosa were demonstrating against a Negro coed, two more districts in West Virginia integrated their schools for the current semester.

"There had been dire predictions of race riots in Greenbriar and Raleigh counties in the state. But in both a few weeks ago Negro children were transferred to white schools without incident. In Mercer county, West Virginia, another supposed tension area, the school authorities announced they would integrate their facilities next September.

"In Big Springs, Texas, the schools were integrated. In Kentucky, where there are already forty school districts in the process of desegregation, it was announced that every district in the state will have started on a desegregation plan by next September. In Nashville, Tennessee, school officials last month began quiet discussions on the desegrtion problem with parents on a school by school basis.'

"Reports like these in the country are the biggest headlines, but ultimately . . . if not already . . . they will be of greater importance than one spectacular, isolated case of prejudice."

Letters Continue On Women-In-Sports Issue

Says FSU Women Have 16-Year Record In Sports

TO THE EDITOR:

In the column "The Press Table" of the March 3rd Flambeau an article appears concerning intercollegiate athletics for women at F.S.U. The author either uses the wrong term "Intercollegiate" instead of "Tournament competition" or else he is unaware of what is actually taking place on our campus. He states that our University does not allow women to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

The fact is that our women have been playing against the women from all colleges and universities in Florida annually since the early thirties and with colleges in South Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia for the last sixteen years. This month (March, 1956) they played these institutions in the following sports: archery, tennis, basketball, swimming, badminton, table tennis, croquet, bowling.

A contest in gymnastics was scheduled for March 3rd with the University of Florida and Pensacola Junior College. All participants were here but the leader of our F.S.U. women's gymnastics came to the Director and requested that the contest be changed to a demonstration. She was told that with three schools present competition could take place; however, that the decision would be left to the gymnasts present from these three colleges. They chose to put on a demonstration.

The other colleges presently all of whom participated in the sports listed above include University of Miami, Florida Southern, University of Tampa, Stetson, Rollins, Barry College and St. Petersburg Junior College. I think it not need be said that the rain softball would have also been included in the program. F.S.U. played Mississippi Southern in many sports this year.

Competition between F.S.U. girls and other colleges is conducted on a sports day plan in which on one day all Florida colleges send their girls on a different day F.S.U. plays with each of them in the corresponding state's institutions. Many different games are included in each sports day. Only two tournaments are scheduled.

Sincerely yours,
Your Flambeau;
article should have said that our girls in F.S.U. do not participate in intramurals and competition. The University of Florida approves of intercollegiate athletics when conducted by women for women. Intramural sports programs in which the goal of all participants is the satisfaction and joy that comes from playing come best in evenly matched contests with other girls, testing our skills against those of girls from other schools. Of course, they play to win, but win or lose they enjoy the activities.

Dr. Katherine W. Montgomery
Women's Physical Education

Ought To Compete

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm so very glad that someone has finally realized that girls deserve recognition in sports also. I have never understood why women were not allowed to participate in Inter-Collegiate and National Competition, if they so desire.

After all, if a girl is willing to spend her time working out and practicing she deserves the joy and satisfaction of competition.

I'm not an athlete myself but I enjoy watching sports and I think that we the student body should get behind our teams and back them 100 per cent.

NANCY DENHAM

No Question

TO THE EDITOR:

I am really in favor of competition for those women who enjoy it. When we have athletes, whether men or women who are capable of national competition we should be proud to support them. Those should, in my opinion, be no question as to whether our lady gymnasts should be at the national meet, supported financially by FSU.

LILLEY MURPHREE
TILLEY MURPHREE

Tradition Is Thin

TO THE EDITOR:

We were, to say the least, extremely pleased with Pierce Lehmbeck's lucid explanation of a problem by which our lady athletes have been so unfortunately pressed. We think the tradition of so many years has worn thin enough by now, and the time has come to discontinue this tradition. After much serious thought and discussion we see no plausible reason why women's gymnastics should not be whole-heartedly supported by the administration.

YOURS VERY SINCERELY,
SIGNED BY
THIRTY-SIX WOMEN STUDENTS

Supports Writer

TO THE EDITOR:

I agree with Pierce Lehmbeck and the other students who voiced their opinions in Friday's **Flambeau**. I definitely think the administration should support a women's gymnastics team in National and Intercollegiate competition.

SARA EWING.

Split Is There

SPORTS EDITOR:

Congratulations on your life saw so many pleased and excited girls talking about the possibilities of intercholastic competition not only in gymnastics but in other girls sports. Needless to say, our disappointment was great when our rifle match was called off. And I know certain swimmers and gymnasts who also know the keen disappointment of carefully planned events. But the spirit is there still, even after severe oppression. We are ready and willing to do our part. Now we think is wholesome and right; Intercholastic and national competition for our women athletes supported by the school.

SINCERELY YOURS
DORIS CASBON

Offers Support

SPORTS EDITOR:

Congratulations on a fine article by Pierce Lehmbeck in last week's **Flambeau**. I am glad to see that this problem which concerns so many of our girls, is finally being brought to the public's attention. The students are behind Pierce and his plea for revision as proved by the letters now printed on Friday. You have my support.

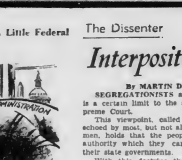
SINCERELY,
CLANCY TINKER

Now Recognized

SPORTS EDITOR:

Congratulations on FSU—But there are many talented people not yet recognized by the school. There are our female athletes of whom we also are very proud. In my opinion they should be a part of FSU tradition; for we are still in the process of building tradition, and such a wholesome one as the certainly should not be overlooked.

ANITA F. ANDERSON.



An Open Letter
Broderick Presents Explanation For Delay Of 1956 Tally-Ho

TO THE STUDENTS:

For the second consecutive year, the yearbook is going to be late. The 1956 Tally-Ho won't be published until some time this summer.

Last Friday's Flambeau gave a summary of the recommendations I presented to the Board of Publications for future editions of the Tally-Ho. These are just mechanical reasons why the book couldn't meet its deadlines. They are the most outstanding faults, but a portion of the delay can be accredited directly to the student body itself.

It's a difficult thing to edit! failure after having promised my election. The best yearbook this campus has ever seen." And it's even more heartening after spending an entire summer here planning that book. I'm sorry I'll be a good yearbook, of that I'm sure, but this will be overshadowed by its deliberancy.

Perhaps anything I say in defense of the Tally-Ho will be labeled "excuses," but nevertheless I would like to present the students with these reasons and let them draw their conclusions.

Biggest Program

The biggest problem lay with the photographer setup with which the university added the Tally-Ho last year. Students who waited in long lines to have a picture taken, and then saw the results, ean sympathize. Annatures tried to do a professional job with inadequate equipment and facilities. Result: poor quality, many pictures lost and ruined, and so much time lost that it was impossible to make it up.

Student photographers made a supervisum effort to keep the Public Relations Office, PSU News Bureau, and the student publications supplied with pictures; take them, develop them, and print them in a poorly equipped, hole-in-the-wall darkroom; meet deadlines, over deadlines, and in between times go to classes and try to get a little fun out of college.

Budget Too Small

The photography situation was the biggest setback and contributed to the delinquency of the Tally Ho. But in addition there is another problem too small a budget with which to publish a yearbook in keeping with the scrollment. The book was severely limited in the number of pages and extra features that should have been covered. Many things had to be omitted or severely cramped in order to conserve space. It would have been adequate for the PSU of 1946, but not for our present university.

These aren't all the mechanical difficulties by a long shot, but they constituted most directly to making the book late.

Appointments Unkept

A large percentage of the students also added to the delay. People who didn't show up for appointments; organizations who either ignored completely, or took their time returning information blanks or scheduling appointments; fraternities and sororities ignored requests for group pictures; information blanks; house mothers flatly refused to have their pictures taken. These are just a few of the situations which frustrate publication.

On the other hand the Tally-Ho staff caused inconvenience and agitation in many people in many ways too.

But put all these things together and you come up with the biggest headache, frustration, and delay in publication. It takes 100 percent cooperation from both the editor and the students body to publish a successful book, and both were lacking a year.

1957 will see a hard-working and capable girl at the helm of the Tally-Ho. Barbara Ayala has been the backbone of the '56 book and with another good staff such as this year's, will produce a book of which school can be proud.

But unless these changes I've mentioned are made, or at least most of them, I would tell her and anyone else editorship of the Tally-Ho to leave it alone—it's just not worth it.

I'm sorry that I won't be at all like the 1956 Tally-Ho when it finally does come out—I won't be the book I'd planned it to be, not the kind of year-book I'd intended to present to the student body, but if a chance is given I hope it will be as a result of this year; of trial-and-error. I'll feel I've accomplished something

JIM BRODERICK
EDITOR, 1956 TALLY-HO

The Dissenter

InterpositionHasNoNaturalAuthority

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

SEGREGATIONISTS are saying that there is a certain limit to the authority of the Supreme Court.

This viewpoint, called "interposition," and echoed by most, but not all, Southern congressmen, holds that some people have a "natural" authority which they can interpose through their state governments.

With this doctrine the segregationists are attempting to disguise a moral conservatism with a legal fraud.

The Supreme Court has rendered during its history decisions of far, far greater moment than the segregation rulings, important as they are.

For instance, nowhere in the constitution is it expressly stated that the Court can hold acts of Congress and the states unconstitutional. But in two great decisions the Court, under third Chief Justice John Marshall, proved that this power was inherent in the court. They would be no government without it, and the Constitution would be but a scrap of paper with no authority to interpret it.

THESE RULINGS were not greeted with rioting and manifestos, because they were legal in scope. They had no moral implications to the average man. He has never heard of Marbury v Madison and McCullough v. Maryland, although Brown v. Board of Education, the allimportant segregation case, is quite likely to be in his repertoire of swear words, assuming he is a southerner.

Now, because they do not like this particular application of the Court's power, the segregationists assume that the Court is not in it.

We are actually face-to-face with a crisis as great as that of the Civil War. We can only hope that the Court's decision will eventually be observed everywhere. If the Court were to lose its power the United States would become an anarchy, with no law save that of mob rule and thousands of politicians big and little trying to take advantage of it.

We've got a taste of this here in Florida. How much statesmanship does it take to turn a moral question into defiance of one's nation?

IT IS, OF COURSE, easier for me to say these things because I do not believe in segregation. It has not been proven to me that God created different races, or that any democratic system of government can long continue any difference. It has not been proven to me that people need to be segregated one from another.

In a sense, I am as dogmatic as the segregationist. He has been brought up to believe the contrary, and it has not been proven to him that people can be integrated.

THIS IS A WIDE issue but equally important. A lot of people don't remember why southern Negroes can't be content with what they have—with little that is due—and try to convince themselves without causing a lot of hard feelings.

Put yourself in the position of a Negro. Never forget you are a human being. Do you like to be told there's something about you that means you must stay away from other humans, something that means you must play the servant by saying "sir" to kids forty years younger and fearing to call a white man by a "boy."?

I shall never forget the class at the university in which we were asked how we would advise a Negro parent to explain segregation to her child. Nobody came up with an answer.

In The Wings

Staples Receives Ovation At Concert

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

THE UNIVERSITY Symphony, under the direction of Robert Sedore, presented its third concert of the season in Westcott Friday night. The program was the second to feature student soloists.

Overture Overture toll Be earlo opened the program. The performances was spirited enough, but woodwind balance and intonation in the slow section was not as good as it should have been, and the percussion section tended to overbalance the rest of the orchestra.

Miss Elaine Staples was the first soloist to appear She sang two difficult arias—Mozart's "Der Hölle Rache" from the Magic Flute and "Ah fors'e lui" from Verdi's **La Traviata**. The Mozart aria 'eun by the Queen of the Night' is full of coloratura passages and was well controlled range up to F above high C. Miss Frank sang with an innate sense of musicianship, always seeming to do just the right thing. Her intonation was excellent and her technique seemed to be more than adequate for the difficulties involved

CONCERTO No. 2 in D minor closed the first half of the program with the last two movements of Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto. Miss Cosso was at her best in the last movement, where she demonstrated an unusual feeling for line and proportion. Her interpretation was authentic and rewarding. The bow which passes for a piano in Westcott seemed to give her trouble in the last movement, but anyone with more than steel- like fingers is going to have difficulty with that instrument. It is hard to play fast contrapuntal passages fortissimo, and especially so when Beethoven's wide spacing and unorthodox modulations complicate the problem.

THE ORCHESTRA opened the second half of the program with Debussy's **Fetes**, the second of the three Nocturnes. Here the orchestra had some of its best moments of the night. Its vocal accompaniments some of the attacks had been sloppy earlier in the concert, the musicians didn't watch the conductor carefully, but in the **Fetes** everyone was on his toes.

LYNN Staples was the last of the serving and rewarding performance of the night was that by Jim Staples, who played the extremely difficult piano part in Rachmaninoff's **Rhapsody on a Theme** by Paganini. His playing was full of virtuoso tradition, and every note exuded confidence Staples is one of the two or three really big talents on the campus. His musical maturity increases with every performance The audience was understandably captivated and gave him a standing ovation, calling him back repeatedly for bows.

Of All Things

Tally-Ho Obstacles 'Insurmountable'

By OSCAR JOHNSON

WE HOPE THAT students will look over the following article especially in this issue concerning the Tally-Ho for 1956.

The subject is one that is of some note to the campus. It is also a very probable likeness of that publication. To many, the success or failure of a yearbook depends entirely upon the editor and his staff.

Well, the next issue of Tally-Ho probably will. Editor Jim Broderick has been working out sometime in June, after everybody has left campus.

Much theres a deeper issue underlying the Tally-Ho's "failure" for not coming out on time. And that is the campus publication itself. The obstacles to its coming out on schedule were insurmountable.

Each year the campus could have done the job, it would have been Jim. It was a task he had set himself to accomplish.

For instance, when he lost the election for the Tally-Ho editorship as a Sophomore in 1954 the committee asked him what his future plans were.

Unhesitatingly, he replied he was going to run again in his Junior year.

When that time came, he was—and he made it. Almost at once he set out to make this year's Tally-Ho the best ever published. He brought to the office technical know-how; skill. He had new make-up ideas, experience in management, and photography. Everything, it seemed, necessary to put out a superior yearbook.

BUT THEN THINGS began coming up. Jim was forced to resign. He returned only to be a work of frustration. A new, untried, photographic setup was put into effect, to name one example. In the long run, that probably but another black anything else. But there were other more spots.

Jim made a good effort, but it was not to be. It was like running into a stone wall. To others, watching the progress of the annual the reason was simple: it takes more than ability to put out a yearbook.

Just what it takes, Jim describes better than we could do in his article on this page. We urge all to read it. It presents a case that will be remedied if we are to expect anything from a future Tally-Ho other than what happened this year.

At this writing, it appears that some of the items troubling areas will be eliminated next year. But that's next year—and another annual.

TIME FOR another subject.

The incredible mind of the FSU student has some things to say about it. Or we have a notebook of Did You Knows. Further does can be sent to the columnists in the Flambeau if campus mail.

DID YOU KNOW—The U. S. Geological Survey has classified the entrance to the Westhall parking lot as an "un-naviagable stream . . . "

DID YOU KNOW—The auto speed trials will be held at FSU next year instead of Daytona Beach . . . word has reached us that one of the fastest driving in Florida is done on the campus . . .

DID YOU KNOW—The Campus Police will join the concession stands during these races . . . .

Wandering With Wiljohn

Chooses Most Influential In Jazz

By WILJOHN

TODAY LET'S try to wander around the musical jazz scene for a moment and just see what we can. A while back, I mentioned that I would pick a group of men that I thought to be among the most influential on the jazz scene. I hadn't even get started on that today.

I think it would be easier to go through and just pick men by the instruments they played, rather than the particular style of jazz that they were playing.

The backbone of the jazz group has always been the drums. (Of course, we've said that earlier). The acknowledged king of this instrument has to be Bix Beiderbecke. Unfortunately, he didn't record very much and there is no excepi for the great job done by George Wettling and Gene Krupa. But the good stuff that Bix ever recorded and lanuing is wonderful; three volume series on the Columbia label.

Along with Bix, you can't overlook the men who started Jazz trumpet : Joe "King" Oliver, Bunk Johnson, Freddy Keppard: or the men who brought it to the world and made them love it :Louis Armstrong, early Harry James, and others too numerous to mention.

THERE USED to be only one great trombone player and he was Jack Teagarden. Perhaps when it came to discussions of Jazz Kid Ory, the wisened little negro man that some of you might remember from the "Benny Goodman Story." That little old guy used to make a slide trombone talk and really howl and spin. He's in his seventies now and still blowing too much horn. Along with him rate early jazz greats Everette Tommy Dorsey, J. C. Johnson (who has been around for a much longer time than most people think) and many of the newer kids (Orbie Green, Kai Winding). I know many of you will be saying, "Oh, he forgot Jack Teagarden." Jack Teagarden rates along at the top and so, in my book, does Bobby Hackett and Jack Murphy.

The clarinet scene has been dominated by the work of Goodman and DePrance for so long that it's hard to name anyone else. Lately Tony Scott has been making a name for himself and deservedly so. You've been a long time name on the stick. Probably you could add Pearnie Nuncio to the group too. And Jimmy Hamilton, who is with Ellington.

FOR SAXES, let's think. We've got to take Johnny Hodges and Charlie Parker also. It would be foolishness to omit Coleman Hawkins, Stan Getz and Lee Konitz. I'll throw in the following and you can take what you like: Lester Young, Al Cohn, Paul Desmond, Jimmy Dorsey, Woody Herman, Gerry Mulligan, Serge Chaloff.

Done run out of space here. I'll pick out the rest of the Tuesday Bix or Friday Bit. Don't look for it. It's hardly worth it.

The Press Table

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

Forgetting the integration issue and their numerous other troubles for the moment, the Board of Control once more delved into the world of athletics Friday.

And until the whole thing was retracted via the AP, the statements of a few of the members raised quite a stir in newspaper circles over the weekend.

Board chairman Fred Kent was quoted to the effect that he wished both of the football players recently dropped by Coach Tom Nugent reinstated if possible.

FSU president Doak Campbell pointed out that both men were dropped for breaking athlete and university regulations, but Kent retorted that "you could forgive me, couldn't you?"

The Board's executive secretary Dr. J. B. Culpepper voiced the opinion that the Board should support the university in actions in regard to the sports programs, and commented thusly,

"It should be emphasized that these young men—the football players—must obey the rules and meet the standards, academic and otherwise."

Kent then observed that "this was a good way to put a football team."

From his Jacksonville home, Kent assured writers that it was all in general jushing and the Board would support Nugent one hundred per cent.

We hope so, but we wonder why the opinions were voiced, if it was all "jushing" why they came out in print, and why a certain reporter or reporters, felt it worthy of print.

The Board chairman's remark that "this is a good way to ruin a football team" is particularly disturbing to this writer because we wonder whether the Board is interested in producting a university or a gridiron power.

FSU's football team has progressed by leaps and bounds in the past three or four years, and certainly it is a vital cog in the university setup, but not so important that it should be placed above other values.

One of the most important part of any group organization is, and by nature has to be, restrictions of some type. Rules are not made to be broken, contrary to some fantasen opinions.

Training is a vital part of any athletic team, and the football players fall under several types of training restrictions during the season.

Undoubtedly it hurts to lose two halfplayers of the caliber of Bob Barber and Herb Taylor, but it seems to be an injustice to keep players, no matter their skill, on the ground who have broken the rules.

So we ask Chairmen Kent one question: "Is it a football team you want or a great university?"

Or were you "just joshing"?

WHO'S ON FIRST?

Sixteen major league baseball teams began their spring training work in Florida and Arizona last week and a month or so hence they begin firing for keeps, but already the speculation has begun as to who will meet in the magic series next October.

As we have done in the past, we'd like to present our views on the eventual outcome, but this year we want to do something different and get the readers in on it.

So, we'd like to have your predictions for the coming baseball races. If you're interested, send your predictions through the mail to us in Longmire or drop them by the Flambeau office in our box.

Undoubtedly you've disagreed with us and the rest of the erstwhile prognosticators in the past, so let us know your opinions.

How about it, baseball fans? "Who's on first?"

SPLASH HOME

Notwithstanding some of the claims to the contrary by our "big brothers" to the South, Florida State appears to be emerging as a dominant force in minor sports in the state.

The Seminole swimmers swept to a second straight SAC title Saturday, dominating the University of Florida natators with ridiculous ease, 116-19.

The golfers made things look equally silly by drubbing the Gators, 22½-4½, then sweeping their first state intercollegiate crown, also hailing the aGtors who finished a slightly distant second.

The baseball squad appears set for their greatest campaign ever after limiting Furman to two hits in 16 innings while blasting the Purple Hurricanes, 6-1 and 20-0 in openers.

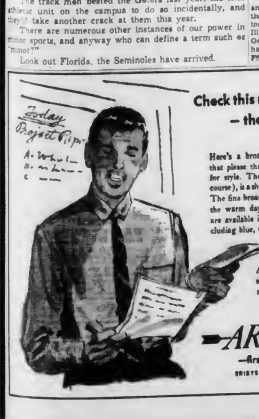
Our volleyball team has dominated the state for eight straight years (adding another AAU title the past month and in gymnastics we are without a stiff opponent in the South.

The tennis squadders have one of the top Freshman crops in the state, though the varsity is admittedly handicapped by a lack of manpower, and we may have to wait another year to handle the Gators.

The track men bested the Gators last year, the first athletic unit on the campus to do so incidentally, and they'll take another crack at them this year.

There are numerous other instances of our power in minor sports, and anyway who can define a term such as "minor"?

Look out Florida, the Seminoles have arrived.



Check this new collar style
— the ARROW Glen

Here's a broadcloth shirt with features that please the college man with an eye for style. The collar, (button-down, of course), is a shorter, nester-looking model. The fine broadcloth cools you throughout the warm days ahead. The trim checks are available in 7 color combinations, including blue, tan and grey. $5.00.

And, an Arrow rep always sees off an Arrow shirt just right. Tie, $2.50.

SHIRTS • TIES • SLACKS

Swimmers, Baseballers Triumph

Tankers Blast Gators To Win Florida AAU

By DAVE EVANS
Flambeau Sports Writer

A revenge seeking Seminole swimming team turned the state AAU championship meet into a personal grudge match as they sank a determined group from Gatorland to take the state title Saturday in Gainesville.

The final score read, Florida State 116½, Florida 69.

Just one week ago the bared pressing Gators edged out the Tribe for an upset victory in a dual meet. As FSU's sophomore breast-stroker Joel Jacobs said about the meet, "we had to prove that our defeat last week was just due to an off day and did not represent the true quality of the team."

The spirited Seminoles grabbed the first event and held the lead through most of the meet although Florida up until the last three events.

Abbott Wins

FSU's Ken Abbott gave the Tribe a winning send-off when he won the 100 yard backstroke beating out the Gator's star George Dugatte.

Florida State tallied to win the 100 yard butterfly but bounced back in the 440 yard freestyle when Graham Treichle beat out UF's Jim Hannagan.

The 400 yard medley relay team of Abbott, Jacobs, Rhoten, and Julian Lewis pushed by the Metro Miami relay team but another man Jim Julian managed to hold the slim lead.

The best the Tribe could do in the diving was 5th with Byron B. Rhodes chalked up against rugged opposition which included All-America diver who only took second.

FSU's Ken Abbott won the National AAU Junior 220 yard backstroke which was a special event while Seminole Jerry Glancy took second.

Phil Drake, who did not swim for a team, counted out first in the 200 yard individual medley beating out FSU's Charlie Gentry and second Jim Rhoton who was swimming in his last college event.

Treichle Takes First

The Tribe's Graham Treichle took another first this time in the 220 yard freestyle beating out Florida's Hannagan and Rimer.

Florida State took the first four places in the 220 yard backstroke, the event that made Florida "back," said Tribe's Don Smith. Jerry Glancy won the event followed by Jimmie Wentworth, Ken Abbott, and Rube Waddell.

Although Jim Jacobs took a third in the 220 yard stroke his time was only a second and a half slower than first.

Hammond, Julian, Treichrer, and Lewis won the final race of the day when they took the 400 yard relay for FSU.

Netters Beaten By Georgia, 6-3

Georgia's tennis team proved too much for coach Kevin Pitchford's FSU squad as they dropped their opening match 6-3, here last week.

As was expected, veterans Hal Richman and Bradley Cowan won their singles and combined to win a doubles match to account for all of the FSU netters' triumphs.

Tennis matches come thick and fast this week Yesterday the netmen opposed Otto Blake, tomorrow they tackle Southern Illinois University and Saturday Georgia Tech moves into Tallahassee to take the court against FSU.



Florida Photos—Mike Smith

THE WINNANS!—The triumphant members of the FSU swimming team pose with their trophy after convincingly winning the Florida AAU crown by a substantial margin of 116½ to their closest rival, Florida with 69.

Gym Team Vies For NCAA Title

Tomorrow morning at 8 a. m. Coach Hartley Price and his gymnasts leave for Chapel Hill, N. C. to compete in the N. C. A. A. Championships.

About thirty teams representing every section of the United States will be competing for the title won by Illinois last year.

Representing Florida State will be gymnasts Tom MacDonald Joe Taylor, Don Prosser, Bob Murray, Jim Hanna, Joe Gantz, Larry Bestman, Jamie Ashmore, Laird Anderson, and co-captains Ronnie Amster and Rafael Lezcano.

In last year's meet at Los Angeles, the Seminoles placed a slow seventh, and according to Coach Price his gymnasts will have to be at their top form to better that this year.

Dr. Price has the Tribe 4th seeded in the meet following Illinois, Penn St. Michigan, Army, Navy, and UCLA

But Coach Price also said. "If a few of our top boys come through, we should do much better."

The key men for the Tribe will be co-captains Lezcano and Amster in all around and high bar respectively, Bob Murray in the flying rings and Jamie Ashmore in free exercise.

Last years high scorer, Don Holder, will be ineligible to compete this year because he has used up his four years of eligibility.

In last year's meet, Holder took a tie for second place in the parallel bar with teammate Rafeal Lezcano a third place in all around and had eighth place on the horizontal bar.

Volleyballers Win

Florida State's national champion volleyball team won their eighth straight Florida AAU championship at the state meet last weekend in St. Petersburg.

FSU's netmen have had only one losing season since it fielded a varsity team. That was in 1951 when they had a 7-8 mark.

Intramural Intrigue

Tomoka House, the married students on West Campus, upset the dope last week when they beat Magnolia Hall 15-10, 13-13, in dorm volleyball.

Baptists also upset the dope by beating the favored Methodist team 15-11, 8-15, 15-13 The Peds broke into the win column with a 15-12, 15-7 win over the Air Force

The Freshouse beat Senior Hall 15-5, 15-10.

Frat

The ATO-PDT match turned up plenty of excitement and action with PDT winning 17-15, 13-4. The first game was a real comeback battle by ATO, but seven bad serves killed their chances.

They folded in the second game, again with bad serves contributing. PDT showed a good passing and hard hitting game.

TC after losing 15-13 to Kappa came back to win 16-13, 15-6. KA took SPE 15-8, 15-8. Sigma Nu remained unbeaten by taking ZCA 15-10, 15-11.

The Intramural Board meets tomorrow afternoon at 4 at the Trophy Room of the Student Center.

Lowest round of golf played last year was turned in by Jack Veghte with a six-under-par 66 against Davidson. That was two strokes better than anyone else shot all year.

Coach Denny Litwhiler had himself a bunch of hitting pitchers last season. No less than five of them batted over the .300 mark.


Florida Photos—Mike Smith

HE'S SAFE! Outspread arms of the umpire indicate that the Florida State Seminoles have scored a run in their opening game against Furman. The Tribe won 6-1.

Linksters Blank Auburn, 27-0; Oppose Bulldogs Here Today

The Florida State golfers rolled over Auburn 27-0, last Friday, March 16, and are prepared to meet Georgia today and Alabama Thursday.

According to golf coach Dr. Don Veller, Alabama always has a touch team and this year is no exception.

Only one player broke par as the Seminoles beat the Tigers to gain their fourth straight win.

Jack Veghte, playing in the number three spot, fired a two under par 70 to lead FSU to victory.

Bob Dunn had a 74 for the Indians while Edwin Jenkins, Bob Shave and Bill Shelton shot a 75. Bunk Barry, also for the Seminoles, had a 79.

The Auburn team did not show much as only two members of the team were able to break 80.

SUMMARY

Dunn (FSU) defeated Kenning-ton (A), Jenkins (FS), Fisher (A), Shave (FSU) defeated Wilson (A), Barry (FSU) defeated Church (A), Shelton (FSU) defeated Williams (A), Veghte (FS), FSU, defeated Fulford (A).

Rosell's Single Gives Tribe 6-5 Win Over Profs

A dramatic ninth inning single by outfielder Bob Rosell gave Florida State a baseball team a 6-5 victory over Georgia Treadwells here yesterday.

With the bases loaded, two out and Rosell at or bat on a three-two pitch, Rosell spiked a liner barely fair down the third base line so give the Tribe their third straight win

The Seminoles had a 5-3 lead until the top of the ninth when Ralph Berryhill singled across two runs for Georgia Teachers also with two out, to knot the score.

Jim Atwood went all the way for the winners, striking out 13 men, and Jim White went the distance for the losers.

The Tribe broke the ice in the first frame, scoring once on a walk and three errors

A home run by third baseman Carlee Hendrix, a walk to Fred Twomey, a wild pitch and a single by Lee Croso added two more in the third.

The Profs came roaring back to tie the score in the fifth, on three singles, two walks and two errors.

However the winners regained the lead on a single, an error and a two-run triple by Twomey, and held it until the turbulent ninth.

Beat Furman

Last Friday and Saturday Florida State's ace hurlers Tony Avitable and Max Long combined efforts and tamed Furman's Hurricanes 6-1 and 20-0.

In Friday's encounter, Avitable turned in the better pitching performance ever staged on FSU's mound. Of the 28 men to face the 21 year old junior, 24 went down on strikes.

The 6'4" Miamian entered the old strikeout record of 12 set by Hessle Cathcart in 1946.

Avitable loaded the bases in the first inning as he gave up three free outs to Furman before retiring the side via the third strike route.

Until the sixth inning Avitable had a no-hitter in the making. Furman's catcher, John Popson caught hold of a pitch and drove it off the right field fence for a double to score Billy Gaines from first for Furman's only tally of the game.

Florida State led the game in the fourth inning with four runs, all unearned. Ham Huber's single and Dick Houser's double plus four Furman errors and a walk accounted for the runs.

In the eighth inning the Seminoles added two more runs to make the final tally read 6-1.

In Saturday's battle Max Long turned in another sterling performance as he held Furman to only one hit in blanking the Hurricanes 20-0

Seminole bats wound up the assault in the fifth inning as the 26 runs. The Indians jumped to a six run lead in the first and scored 14 more never in danger.

The third inning saw the Seminoles push eight more runs across the plate This fourth and sixth innings accounted for six more runs and the final 20-0 score

The game went only 7 innings through an agreement between Litwhiler and Furman coach Billy Kerr reached at the end of the fifth inning when FSU led 17-0.

When the songs are light
And the fire's bright
For real delight—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's pure pleasure!





It's a psychological fact
Pleasure helps your disposition.
If you're a smoker, remember
— more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!
No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

Camel

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

In Grecian Times

Frats In Midst Of Planning For Annual Big Weekends

Sororities and fraternities are in the midst of plannina and staging their biggest event—the annual weekend

This past Friday, Saturday, and Sundsy the **Sigma Kappas**, **Alpha Delta Pis**, and **Kappa Alpha Thetas** celebrated with the usual siate of parties and dances

A Coronation Mask Ball was given by the **Sigma Kappas**. Best Pledge Sa'zane Stokes was presented with ther court. Other events on the aaenda were a luncheon Saturday, and a pirate's party with a treasure hunt at Silver Lake that night. After church services Sunday, the **SKs** set out for the coast.

Charl-iaine Weeks is the new president of Siama Alpha Iota . . . Dawn Sharp joined Kappa Delta Pi . . . The **SKs** proudly display their Sigma Chi Derby trophy which they won

Alpha Delta Pi sorority held its formal dance at the Woman's Club Friday night

Buzzy Strandhagen, a **Phi Delta Theta**, was crowned "Diamond King" by **A D Pi** president Janie Pasquarello The "Hillsiders" furnished the music for the evening.

A coast party whe held Saturday, followed by a Hawaiian party at the house that night. Supper was served Hawiian style with all guests eating on the floor amidst palmetto leaves and flowers. After dinner a skit was presented completing the Hawaiian theme.

The weekend was culminated with a buffet dinner at the house Sunday afternoon.

Sally Lines, **A D. Pi's** representative to the **Sigma Chi's** Derby Beauty Contest, was runnerup

The **Alpha Chis** were in full force at the Sigma Chi Derby Saturday tieing the **Tri Delts** for second place in the "rolling the tire" race They won third place all round. By selling cake at the Derby the **Alpba Chis** raised over $20 fo rthe Campus Chest fund

Keppa Delta pledges elected Toots Jones as their president; Betty Bolton, vice president; Elise Newberry, secretary; Jean McCloud, treasurer; and Delores Lafferty, Jr., Panhellenic representative.

KDs Hepsy Greer and Pat Flynn are **GAX** pledges . the **KD** "Hick Band" which won the **Sigma Kappa** Variety Show performed for the **Delts** at a party

The **ATO** "Peldge of the Year" award was presented to Toby Lovern at the annual Founder's day banquet last week

Justice Stephen C. O'Connell, former U. of Florida Student Body president and **ATO** president, spoke on "The Founding Father."

News from the **Alpha Xi** house . . . Claudette Carley was elected president of Gamma Alpha Chi and Home Economics Club . . New **GAX** members are Madge Strain, Virginia Ritchie, Stephanie Powell, and Nancy Cubbon . . . Pledge Charlotte Abney electe dpresident of **Tao Beta Sigma** . . . **Alpha Xis** took first place in the sorority basketball league.

Partyin' **Sigma Nus** recently gave a "Western Party" complete with charcoal broiled steak, an informal party for the **Gamma Phis**, and another for the **Thetas**.

New members of **Sigma Nu** ara Darryl Mahoney, Hugh Coachman, Harvey Loften, Charles Pschirrer, Marvin Ingram Jr., Maurice Kennedy and Dale Croy New pledges are J. C. Pike, Tony Ohledal, Byron Smith and Jim Eubanks.

Installment of new officers will take place at the **SN** annual White Star formal April 8. They are Jim Parkhurst, commander, Ralph Atwell, lt. commander; Beaver Ray, recorder; and Earl Meeks, treasurer.

Nell Davis was crowned **Kappa Sig** Sweetheart at the annual Black and White Ball and presente dtwo dozen red roses and a loving cup.

Festivities for the weekend included a "Back to the Fgrm" party featuring country games, corn bread, farm costumes, and square daneing

Alpha Gams pledge class elected Marie Locker, president; Barbara Watson, vice-president; Mary Bowln, secretary; Pat Thornton, treasurer; Martha Frazier, Panhellenic representative and chaplain.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Peggy Buchanan received the "Best Pledge" award and Sherry Nichols won the Scholarship Trophy at a banquet honorina new intiates last week **ZTAs** Mary Margaret Williams and Peggy Buchanan were members of the **Kappa Sig** Queen's Court.

Sue Rogers was recently named the "Oustanding Pledge" of **Alpha Omieron Pi** . . . Linda Brinkley received the Scholarship award.

AOPis new initiates are Sue Rogers, Linda Brinkley, Priscilla Barns, Pat Lieman, Nancy Hudgins, Elizabeth Dell, Charlotte Wilson, Lois Kuster, Pat Warner, Dixie Works, Pat Fury, Roberta Kiezer, Annette Fountain, Hope Rachels, Betty Jean Woodham and Rita Nelms.

Pledge officers are Nancy White, president; Gloria Harris, viee-president; Sue Gilford, secretary; Yaney Murry, treasurer; Sandra Chaplin, charm chairman and Gloria Meltzer, song leader. Ella Jo Bilinski was elected and installed president of the Newman Club

Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently initiated Wayne Bussey, Jim Davis, Oliver Dixon, Walt Godwin, Doug Hulse, Sherril Johnson, Bill Kimber, Dale Koch, Roy McCullom, Gerald McArthur, Winston Parsons, Bill Roche, Zack Shelly, John Stewart, Pat Turner, Charles Ward, Hubert Williams and Jim Peacock.

FILM CLUB SHOWS "ETERNAL MASK"

The Eternal Mask will be shown Thursday in the Demonstration School Auditorium by the FSU Film Club.

Showings will take place at 8:30 and 8:40 p.m. of the film, which concerns a young doctor's fight with insanity.

Records Phonographs
FREE LP RECORD WITH EACH PHONOGRAPH
Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson
Phona 3-0161

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
ENDS TODAY "The Conquaror" John Weyne Susaa Hayward — WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY "The Man With Tha Golden Arm" Frank Sinatra Eleenor Perker Kim Novek	TUESDAY-SATURDAY Tennessee Williams' "Tha Rose Tattoo" Burt Lancaster Anna Magnani Marisa Paven Ben Cooper Vista Vision
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	**CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.**
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY "We're No Angels" Humphrey Bogart Aldo Rey — THURSDAY-SATURDAY "Thay Roda West" Robert Francis Donne Reed —also— "Tarzan's Hiddan Jungla" Gordon Scott Vera Miles	TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY "Pate Kally's Blues" Jack Webb Peggy Lee Janet Leigh — THURSDAY-SATURDAY "Blood Allay" John Weyne, Lauren Becell —also— "The Big Knife" Jeck Pelence, Ide Lupino Shelley Winters



Shaving at its best! OLD SPICE SMOOTH SHAVE in the pressurized container... gives a rich, velvety lather... remains firm and moist throughout your shave. And a unique, lubricating formula *soothes* your skin. For top performance and speed—make your next shave OLD SPICE SMOOTH SHAVE. 1.00
SHULTON New York • Toronto

Campus Cutie Of The Week



Flambeau photo, Bob Simmons

MISS PAT FURY
Freshman from Perry, member of AOPi sorority

Segregation Fires

(Continued from Page 1)

saying that the governor is the only state authority who could not be put in federal prison for defying the Supreme Court.

"I don't think it is consistent with our form of governmeot to vest that much power in soy single individual," Collins responded.

Only Governor

Only the governor can call a special legislative aession, from the suggested amendment could come.

Ballinger's proposal followed a United States Supreme Court order that Virgil Hawkins, Daytona Beach Negro, be admitted without delay to the University of Florida law school.

The State Supreme Court, by a 5 to 2 vote, had put off his admission this year pending a study of probable effects. In last Monday's decision the U. S Supreme Court invoked prior decisions involving graduate schools to order Hawkins' admission regardless of a survey.

Will Enroll

Hawkins responded be would enroll in September, the only time at which new classes are admitted to the U of F law school.

Fuller Warreo, candidate for the governorship ba beid four years ago, issued a statement last week calling Hawkins unfit to attend the law school because of ao instance of cruelty Hawkins is said to have inflicted upon Negro pupils in his charge.

(Two school officials of Lake County, where the beating allegd ly took place, denied that it ever occurred.)

The State Cabinet has called a conference for tomorrow, in which educators and governmeot leaders will discuss possible results of the latest Hawkins ruling.

The University of Florida law studeots themselves expressed a majority disapproval of his admissioo but said they didn't expect any violence would result.

Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, president of the university at Gainesville, said he did not think there will be any rioting wheo Hawkins is admitted.

Paul Skeltoo, assistant Busioess Manager for the Board of Control said yesterday that the ruling would not affect the survey now being taken.

Summer Vacation?
Leern to speek SPANISH, fulfill languege requirement, increese your EARNING power,, io AIR-CONDITIONED comfort. 11 weeks course $435.00. Folder free: Latin Americen Institute Stetion A, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Kent Lashes At 'Socialist' Books, Courses

Chairman Fred Kent of the Board of Control was reported Friday as saying he favored a study of courses and textbooks at Florida's three state universities to combat socialist teaching.

A denial of any implications that the University of Florida is teaching any socialistic courses was promptly stated by Dr J. Wayne Reitz, president, in answer to newsmen's questioning.

Dr Reitz said the university does not have courses advocating overthrow of government by "political, economic and educational reform," courses which Kent hinted existed at Florida's universities.

"The fight for the minds of the students in our universities seems to me to be based on socialism," Kent stated

FSU President Doak S. Campbell issued no statement regarding Kent's comments, which were made at a recent meeting of the Board of Control.

Dancing Lessons Times Changed

Cavalier and Cotillion dance lessons have been changed to meet from 8 to 10 Tuesday and Thursday nights, announced Jim Julian, Cavalier president.

Reason for the time ehange is the amount of students participating, said Julian. Lessons have been held from 7:30 to 9 p m.

The dancing honoraries are sponsoring a series of dancing lessons at the Student Center. Last Tuesday night, an impromptu bop contest was held.

VOLUME PUBLISHED IN FSU SERIES

"Verdict On Schacht, a Study in the problem of Political Guilt" by Dr. Earl R Beck of the Department of History, has been published as the 22nd Volume of Florida State University Studies.

Annual Carnival Will Last 2 Days

The Freshman Carnival will last two days for the f[...] time in its history, according to class officials.

The increased time is due to the addition of a bicycle race, Florida State University's "Little 500", explained Bill Wright, race chcairman. It will be patterned after an annual event staged at the University of Indiana.

Students interested in working on the carnival will meet in 303 Westcott tonight at 9, class president Bill Clendinene has announced. He said that chairmen have been working on some new ideas for the carnival, which will be discussed at the meeting.

The race, to be held April 26 on the Dem School track, will be run in the form of a relay with every team racing a total of 30 miles. Each team, consisting of five men and an alternate, will be sponsored by a fraternity, sorority, or independent group.

Organizations will not be limited on the number of teams they can enter but only the top twenty teams will participate in the finals. This number will be determined one week before the finals through qualifying heats consisting of from three to five miles.

Supply Bicycle

Entering groups must supply their own bicycle along with an entry fee of $10. These entry blanks will be placed in the mail tomorrow morning and must be returned by April 12th.

Wright revealed that the winner will receive a traveling trophy worth $70.

On Saturday, April 28th from 6:30 p.m to 12.00 p.m. the second half of the Carnival will take place. Located on Landis Green, this portion will consist of booths, a talent show, and the crowning of the king and queen.

Already Entered

Booths already entered, and their sponsors are as follows: Sigma Chi, coin toss; Delta Delta, garter toss; Theta Chi, escort; Delta Tau Delta bingo and black jack; Pi Kappa P[...] drop in the drink, Sigma Kap[...] spook house; Alpha Chi Ome[...] artists.

Kappa Sigma, telegra[...] Gamma Phi Beta, dance, Alp[...] Omicron Pi, kissing; Phi De[...] Theta, basketball toss; Zeta T[...] Alpha, love rating, Sigma N[...] rat in the hole; Pi Beta Phi [...] Phi pies

Alpha Xi Delta sponge thro[...] Kappa Delta, mystic; Kap[...] Alpha, baseball throw; Tau E[...]silon Phi, darts and balloon[...] Alpha Delta Pi, side show, Ka[...]pa Alpha Theta, mock weddi[...] Alpha Gamma Delta, girlie [...]lie show; Phi Kappa Tau, kn[...] your name.

On Agenda

Also on the agenda for t[...] 28th is a talent show to [...] given twice during the even[...] Class social chairman, Cle[...] Green, has announced the [...]lowing entertainment: Cla[...] Tinker, pantomine; Beve[...] Smith, singer; Delta Zeta [...] Lamba Chi Alpha, campus [...] winners; Harvey Ross, pia[...] Pete Holemtoller, drums Ne[...] Black, accordian; Tallahass[...] singers; Jackie Hage, ba[...] twirling; June Rodgers, sing[...] John Taylor, guitar.

As has been the custom i[...] past, a king and queen w[...] elected from the freshman c[...] to rule over the Carnival [...] two elected will be crowned [...] a coronation at 9 p.m. the nig[...] of the 28th.

GENUINE ENGRAVED
Wedding Announcements
$7.95 FOR 50 EXTRAS 7c EACH
SAMPLES MAILED UPON REQUEST
FINEST QUALITY
FR 3-3166
FREE BRIDE BOOK with Orders Totaling $20 or More
FREE Embossed Address on Envelopes & Orders Totaling $10 or More
Miami Engraving Co.

IT'S
BILL'S BOOK STORE
for
- Books
- Classroom Supplies
- Greeting Cards
- All Your Daily Needs

WE BUY USED BOOKS


HI!
SEE YOU
LATER
AT THE
MECCA



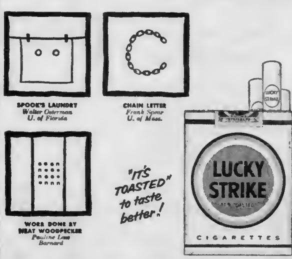
You feel so new and fresh and good—all over—when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment . . . and it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things—good things—for you.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

LUCKY DROODLES! DO 'EM YOURSELF!




LET THIS ONE SINK IN. It's titled: Lucky-smoking golfer lining up putt. He may miss the putt, but he's not missing out on better taste. Luckies give you better taste every time. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—light, mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So follow through—join the swing to Luckies. Nothing beats better taste—and you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



Students!
EARN $25!
Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay $25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles. Include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 87A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - *Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!*
©A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company* AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

FLORIDA'S ONLY Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

EASTER VESPERS Set Sunday (See Story, Page 1)

Vol. XLI, No. 40

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, March 23, 1956



Flambeau photo: Bob Simmons

Yankee Go Home—Former U. S. Congressman Lex Green, left, speaks at meeting of Tallahassee Citizens Council behind courthouse Wednesday night. Affair was attended by about 50, including a group of FSU students who responded to literature distributed on campus. (They went there for the entertainment.) Seated at right are council members. Students could not determine whether white sheet wrapped around microphone had any significance, but for one columnist's views on event, see p. 2.

No Candidates Have Declared

No declarations of candidacy have been filed yet for the student elections, with only one class days left till qualifying deadline.

Jerry Willmon, secretary of elections, warned yesterday that petitions must be submitted by 5 pm Tuesday.

Declaration blanks may be picked and turned in at the elections desk in Longmire Building she said.

Bonnie estimate blanks, which must be submitted by April 1, can also be picked up at she added.

Primary day is set for April 10.

Crowd Attends First Collins Club Meeting

An overflow crowd at the first meeting "Collins For Governor" club meeting Wednesday night caused the event to be held in the Auditorium instead of scheduled smaller room.

Nearly 100 attended, according Bob Moore, who was elected chairman. This was the most successful meeting of the campaign ever seen on this campus he said.

Indicates Support

"That the students who at came from all parts of the is a an indication of tremendous support Collins from all areas of the state," Moore said.

Also as the **Florida Flambeau** has been able to determine, no has been formed on campus in support of any candidates other than Collins.

Speakers

Speakers at the Wednesday meeting were Judd Chapman and Moore, assistant state campaign directors for Collins. They spoke on Collins' campaign to and gave a rundown of his

Several club projects were discussed at the meeting, according to Chairman Moore. He said the first one as an effort get all eligible students registered to vote.

Moore said the club plans to distribute literature on campus in connection of Collins' candidacy and in other parts of the state where students supporting Collins reside.

Bumper Strips

So said bumper strips are being placed on "a large number" cars on campus and the club providing students to assist state campaign headquarters Dennis downtown.

Also elected Wednesday be Moore were committee chairmen as follows: Gerald Publicity; Jim Moore, finance; Curtis Jackson, meetings; Gaulter, state campaign headquarters assistants; and Bellamy, vote registration.

42 MISTAKES

We chose a good issue your eyes to begin a contest for students for locating the most ridiculous errors in the paper. There were lots of them. The printers even contributed to the total by reversing two photographs on the front page.

Winning student was Jim Roderick, who found 42 misspreading errors. He has received one movie pass to the State Theatre for his discovery.

Despite all, we aren't dissatisfied. We even forgive the printers. And we're continuing the contest. Any entries for this issue?

Frosh Planning 'Traditional' Race

The Freshman Class will begin what it hopes will be a new campus tradition when it sponsors the First Annual Bicycle Race Thursday, April 26.

The race, to be held on the Florida High track, will be a competition between twenty teams.

An organization on campus may enter one or more teams, explained Bill Wright, of the Rules and Regulations committee. A team will consist of four riders and two alternates. In addition there will be two pit crew members for each team.

Any male student carrying 12 hours is eligible to be a rider, explained Wright.

Preliminaries Set

Preliminary races will be held a week before the actual finals. Twenty finalist teams will be selected to run in the main event.

Entry fees are $10 per team with half refunded to the twenty finalists, explained Wright.

Class Funds

All money collected will be used to carry the Freshmen class through the next years. The Sophomore Hop, Orientation Week and, other class functions all need financial backing," said class president Bill Clendinen.

Prizes for the race include a first place trophy worth $70, a second place trophy and a plaque for third place. The best decorated pit will also win an award.

Pit Locations

Pits will be located along the outside of the track. Pit crews will help riders alternate and help the bicycles in good condition.

The 30 mile race will be run in 120 laps. A team will have the only one rider on the track at a time, however, alternating riders.

A team needs only one bicycle, continued Wright. Teams must

(Continued on Page 6)

Police Authority Came From City

Tallahassee Police and Tuesday they got their authority from the City Manager for hauling FSU student cars. Car from now on reserved for the Florida Association of Garden Clubs.

City Manager Arvah Hopkins, they said, followed a request by the garden clubs and reserved parking spaces along Copeland Street, which runs in front of Westcott Building from Westcott Gate north to the front of the Education Building.

Bezaa Monday

They got this Monday, they added, by putting up signs at 5 p.m. saying the spaces had been reserved. They said that cars parked there then were not hauled away.

Police said they returned the next day at 8 a.m. and hauled away eight cars. Four more cars which bag been parked there after the signs went up. The police wrecker took the cars to a parking lot at Call and Copeland.

"Within Rights"

The police and the reason the cars were not taken to the city jail across town was that they did not want to inconvenience university students.

"The act was done in line with the authority of the police to reserve any spaces within the city limits when such is done by the city manager," they said.

Spaces reserved were used by business hired by the garden clubs during their three-day stay here, which ended yesterday.

Play To Be Introduced

Coffee Hour Program Friday Is 'Unusual Pace Change'

By ARLIEDA RIES

Patrons of the English Coffee Hour have an unusual change of pace in store for them today at 4 p.m.

In the Augusta Conrad: Theatre, Bernard Benstock, graduate assistant teaching freshman English, will introduce the first performance of a play written by himself with the able assistance of several immortal authors, a four colleges or scores.

The Orestein OR Finnegans Wake, described by Benstock as an experimental dramatic play written in poetic form, is based on Greek literature and myth.

Use is also made of four more ern contemporary plays in a series of climaxes. Much of the play's structure is taken from James Joyce's circular design of individual and racial development found in **Finnegans Wake.**

Cast Described

The cast consists of four male speaking parts, two speaking female parts, and three male non-speaking parts. Throughout the drama's different scenes the same individuals are to be found, in order to symbolize the circular movement of the play.

Directing the poetic drama is Ed Thomas, graduate assistant in speech, who plays four parts. Allan Thomson, English and humanities teacher, takes three parts; Sally Lines, two parts; while John Paul Davis, acts as a solo chorus. Three assistns are portrayed by Ronald Webb, Don Johnson, and Neon McDill.

Illustrate Theory

Each of the four scenes or collages of the play, done in modern dress, draws significance from four modern dramas of the stage to illustrate the theories circular movement of life.

The first scene is derived from **Murder in the Cathedral** by T. S.

(Continued on Page 6)



Photo by Bernie Adams, Adrian Allen

SLATED 'HOUR' ENGAGEMENT
Bernie Benstock

Women's Glee Club Schedules Concert Tonight

Westcott Auditorium will be the scene of another concert tonight, this one given by the Women's Glee Club, at 8:15.

Directed by Miss Betty Jane Grimm, Associate Professor of Voice, the group will sing two modern sacred works, Carl Parrish's cantata, "Magnificat" and "Puer Hebraeorum" by Randall Thompson.

Barbara Schaller Peck and Harriet Ramsey will be soloists for the "Magnificat". The hymn of the Virgin Mary ("My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord") as given in the gospel of St. Luke, the cantata is contained in services of both the Catholic and Anglican churches.

Double Chorus

The Thompson work, with a Latin text, calls for a double chorus of women's voices. It was dedicated to the Wellesley College Choir.

Also modern, but in a different vein, is Gershwin's "Summertime", from the Negro "folk-opera" "Porgy and Bess" Soloist will be Martha Slayden, Gershwin, a jazz pianist as well as popular composer, is perhaps better known for his "Rhapsody in Blue", which caused the public to hail him as a link between jazz and "intellectual music."

Giving the singers a rest, Sara Yerkes, piano accompanist, will play Liszt's "Liebestraume" or "Dreams of Love". Liszt's music is well-known for its technical difficulties which are probably due to the composer's own virtuosity on the piano.

Oldest Number

The oldest number on the program is the "Echo Song", composed by Orlando di Lasso

(Continued on Page 6)

70 Million To Witness 'Flying High' Performance

To Be Given On CBS-TV

FSU's all-student circus "Flying High", will perform before its largest single audience, an anticipated 70 million, on Saturday, March 31 over the CBS national TV network.

The circus will be featured on the Realistic Big Top Show in a special Easter performance, revealed Coach Jack Haskin. It will be presented from noon until 1 p.m. (EST), with the FSU students performing 45 minutes.

25 In Troupe

Twenty-nine students will participate in the eleven acts. There will be aerialists on Spanish webs, double trapeze, triple break-away, and balancing and swinging trapeze. The Flying De Comos will also perform. Ground acts will be a bicycle for five, adagio teams, hand balancing, skating, and triple biah bar.

Another act for the TV show will be a rendition of "Flying High", the circus theme song, by the Realtest Band Wows and Realtest of the song were written by Thomas Wright, FSU music professor.

Will Accompany

Coach Haskin, Jim DeCosmo, assistant, Jim Martin, photographer; Bill Townsend, electrician; and other FSU personnel, will accompany the circus troupe on the trip to Philadelphia. Studios for the show will originate. They will travel in the FSU circus bus, taking two days going and one returning.

Some of the students have never been outside of Florida except on shorter circus road trips, noted Haskin. They will have time to sightsee in Philadelphia between rehearsals.

Visit New York

After the program they will be served lunch at the TV studios, and then travel to New York City where they will see the Radio City Music Hall Easter Show and the Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue.

A majority of the 29 chosen for the television performance are juniors or seniors and have been with the circus for more than a circus. All maintain at least a C average in scholastic work.

Extra Curricular Work

Circus is mainly an extracurricular activity at FSU, allowing only one quarter of credit in physical education, explained Haskin.

The fifteen coeds and fourteen men to be on the show are Sue Herndon, Judy Baker, Betty Ann Whittle, Ralph Atwell, Jackie Fortune, Charlie Matthews, Wilma Wilson, Joyce Hixon, Tommy Waits, Dave Blanky, Patricia Weeks, Laura Eiler.

Gale Porter, Ruth Ann Whittle, Arlene Schmitt, Carl Hanson, Eddie Wycoff, William Martin, Pete Wooten, Faye Money, Paula Hall.

Katie Lindley, Frank Smith, Janet Graff, Nancy Marchman, Jack Gardner, Charlotte and Phyllis Patten, and Kent Hearn.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Circus Cards Are Available

Twenty thousand printed post cards are available if students want to inform friends and relatives of a television appearance to be made soon by "Flying Fire. High," student circus.

Edward Whitlesey, director of public relations, said the cards will be placed at various places, including the Westcott information booth, Westcott ticket booth, and Longmire Building.

The cards call attention to the national television debut "Flying High" will make Saturday, March 31, on the Realtest circus program over the Columbia Broadcasting System. The program, to last 45 minutes beginning at 12 noon, will be produced live in Philadelphia.

Whitlesey said a total of 40,000 cards have been donated by various Florida tourist attractions.

The alumnal office alone is mailing out 13,000. Two-cent stamps may be used.

LIBRARY HOURS
EASTER WEEK END

March 28, Thursday — 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

March 30, Friday—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

March 31, Saturday — 8:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

April 1, Easter Sunday—Closed.

April 2, Monday—8:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

April 3, Tuesday—Open regular hours.



Getting Ready—"Flying High" members of the Wrambling Wreck squad prepare for television engagement. L. to r. are John Mabee, Jackie Fortune, Floyd Jordan and Tommy Waits.

King Named To Tally-Ho Post

The Board of Student Publications Wednesday appointed Mary Elizabeth King Business Manager for next year's **Tally-Ho.**

Applications of Ray Hermann and Donald H. Ramsey were rejected.

Miss King has been business manager of the **Florida Flambeau** this year.

Appointment of James Olsen as **Smoke Signals** business manager was also made by the board. Olsen said in his letter of application he is a first semester junior majoring in advertising.

Serving for the first time as members of the Publications Board was Russell Alderman, who was appointed recently by Student Body President Clovie Meeks with confirmation of Student Senate. He replaced his brother, Sam Alderman, an elected member, who graduated.

In other business, the Board requested Arnold Air Society to pay a $25 bill for a picture of that organization printed in the 1955 **Tally-Ho.** Russell Johnson, spokesman for the group, maintained it should not have to pay on the grounds they told the photographer, after seeing the picture, they did not want it in the annual.

Senate Troubled With Billboards

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

For years American motorists have complained of roadside billboards.

Now Florida State University's Student Senate is troubled with billboards.

They don't exist, yet—but Senate is trying to change that.

The specific proposal is that provisions be made for a number of removable billboards to be erected at election periods for the purpose of displaying campaign literature. Such material could not be posted elsewhere.

Passed Once

The bill passed by a 10-9 vote Wednesday but the majority agreed to reconsider their action so that a student body referendum can be held on the measure.

At the end of an hour, however, the bill experienced the same treatment meted out to most Senate measures—it was sent back to a committee for further study.

Number Debated

What caused Senate to send the bill back to committee was a disagreement as to how many billboards should be constructed, and how big they should be—assuming the referendum vote is favorable.

A week earlier impending passage was forestalled when Senator Gordon Gautier and Men's Vice-President Nina Tew ran from the Senate chamber, reducing attendance to less than a quorum and making the conduct of official business illegal.

Opposition

Wednesday they joined with Senators Jim E. Moore, Hank McCann, Bill Bygett, Liz Gerry, Ari Moore, Cliff Gwynn, and Willie Mae Douglas in voting against the bill.

In the majority were women's Vice-President Nina Tew, and Senators Fred Mansfield, Mary Louise Dee, Carolyn Cloer, Greta Sims, Karl Edwards, Polly Atwater, Pat Finlay, Nancy Space, and Dick Rhodes. Jimmy Soles abstained from voting.

New Vote Sought

Tew's immediate move for reconsideration.

Amid shuting back-and-forth concerning Senator Hank McCann, who had come in late and requested a chance to be heard on the bill, Mansfield suggested the referendum.

"A ten to nine passage like this is not sufficient," he asserted.

McCann charged putting the question up to the student body would be "passing the buck."

Reasons Cited

Senators supporting the bill reiterated their contentions that it would give the candidate to meet the voters individually rather than only on poster campaigns.

The bill was re-considered and the amendment providing it should take effect only upon approval of a majority of those voting on the student body election was added.

Other Amendments

Several other amendments kept it from coming to a final vote, however Tew asked a minimum of 35 billboards.—the bill original-

(Continued on Page 6)

Easter Vespers Slated Sunday

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha will give their annual Easter Vespers program Sunday beginning at 5 p.m. in the amphitheater.

The half-hour program will include three Bach chorales sung by members of the two professional music honoraries. "Break Forth O Beautiful Light," from the Christmas Oratorio, "Now Let All The Heavens Adore Thee" from "Sleepers, Awake", and "Ist Es carnatus Est" from the Mass in B minor are the chorales scheduled for the program.

Martha Slayden and Wendell Barnhill will sing solos in the third annual program.

Senate Earmarks $2,000 For Series

Student Senate appropriated $2,000 Wednesday to cover contracts made by its new Student Artist Series committee.

Committee member Carolyn Close said the action will make possible an appearance here April 3 of the Harvard Glee Club.

Senate amended the original bill to provide that any profits realized by the committee's fund in over $6,000 will revert to the student activity budget.

The committee may spend as much as $100 per event on advertising and publicity.



Outstanding Residents—Dr. Sam Neel, Dean of Men, presents plaques to residents of Magnolia Hall who have been cited for activies and scholarship. Louis Sica, left, received his plaque for maintaining a 3.913 scholastic average. On right is Gordon Speed, honored as the dorm's outstanding resident for scholastics and other activities.

Resume On Sports Issue

The simple request that our women gymnasts be allowed to represent our University in the forthcoming national competition has been mushroomed out of all proportion.

We have received detailed accounts of a 16-year record of intercollegiate "Sports-Days" held on this campus, and a similar volume of material on what happened at the last sports-day, but none have remotely touched the question originally asked.

In contrast, the correspondence on this paper has repeated our question again and again; the State Party adopted the issue as a platform plank this week, and we understand that petitions are now circulating in every fraternity and sorority on this campus. But the students remain unanswered.

We regret the misunderstanding that has resulted in correspondence with Dr. Katharine Montgomery of the Women's Physical Education Department. We appreciate her tactful resume of the situation involving alleged mistakes on the part of our sports writer, Pierce Lehmbeck. But even these letters completely circumvented the original question and misrepresented the point the columnist was trying to bring out.

We should like to point out that Lehmbeck is a conscientious reporter, well-known throughout the press circles for his ability and his discretion. That circumstances have made him the intermediary between the women students and the Women's Physical Education Department is regrettable, but the outcome is not surprising, for "third persons" usually take the brunt of any dissention between the other two parties.

The purpose of any campus press is to make the wishes of the students known, to give their causes publication, and to aid in the achievement of these requests. The Florida Flambeau will continue to do just now. But we do want everyone involved to take cognizance of the original question—**May our young women compete with those of other colleges throughout the country in the coming national contests, as representatives of this University?**

Conventions Create Problems

Tempers flared in all corners of the campus this week as drivers attempted to park their cars minus more than 200 parking spaces, which were reserved overnight for members of the Garden Club convention.

When the campus only accommodates one-third of the number of automobiles requesting to park here, it seems a bit ridiculous to reserve 20 per cent of the existing spaces without notifying the regular populace well in advance. The ensuing traffic jams and irate owners of cars dragged away the first day (see story P. 1) could well have been anticipated.

Now that spring has allegedly arrived, the prospect of annual conventions of all kinds meeting here stares us in the face. The parking problem is not the only one involved when an attractive convening University must accommodate the needs of other groups as well. Prior notification of their arrival should be made in full detail services on this campus so students with 30 minutes for lunch will not have to go without it.

We are not suggesting that the University treat its guests inhospitably, but request that they outline the problems to prospective visitors-en-masse, a measure which would considerably reduce the hard feelings which arise when they do not understand the situation.

Perhaps conventioneers would arrange to have all transportation, where possible, by chartered bus. Another suggestion would be to put a University bus at their disposal while here. Future growth of the University will make such conventions on this campus prohibitive unless steps are taken to make their stay enjoyable, and will allow the students to do so without having them here at the same time.

Letters To The Editor

The FLORIDA FLAMBEAU welcomes letters to the editor on any topic, and provides this space for student opinion. The letters do not have to coincide with the views of the paper, but they must be in good taste. I enlarged letters will not be published except in cases where the reasons are deemed adequate by the editor. Letters should not exceed 250 words.

(Editor's Note: The editor thanks Dick Roemheld for bringing the matter of a misused press card to her attention. We regret we cannot print the letter itself, but will take steps to insure the incident is not repeated.)

Reminds Press To Uphold High Standards

TO MISS ROBERTSON:

Mr. Pierce Lehmbeck, in his printed statement of March 20 referring to a letter from Miss Katherine Montgomery, stated the following

"In the letter—which you'll find printed in 'Letters to the Editor' on page two—she listed many basketball athletics for women at this University. And for the most part, what she says was true."

Perhaps I misunderstand the meaning of the last sentence. If so, I would be delighted to have my impression corrected. The other parts of her statement were not true. I would like to suggest that no matter what the merits of the case for highly competitive athletic activities for women students, to attack the integrity of Miss Montgomery is absolutely unwarranted. It has been my privilege to know Miss Montgomery for fifteen years. She is a person who thoroughly, for years has consistently maintained and practiced the highest moral and professional standards. Her reputation, she has dedicated herself to achieving the best for the young men and women of this University and of this state. By virtue of her exceedingly high standards of personal and professional conduct, she has been honored with the highest awards that the State Educational and National units of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation have to their power to confer. She has achieved national recognition as an outstanding educator.

I feel certain that both the faculty and student body have admitted Mr. Lehmbeck's statement to be printed, and Mr. Lehmbeck himself would agree with me that freedom of the press is one of our most precious possessions. May I respectfully remind both of them that if a truly free press is to be preserved, it must always be the privilege to uphold the highest standards of their profession.

Sincerely yours,
JUANITA GIBSON,
Graduate Secretary, Assistant

(Ed. note: The sentence you questioned was not intended to reflect disfavorably on Miss Montgomery's athletics. It referred rather to the irrelevance, in the context, of statistics, to the original question. We too, have the highest of Miss Montgomery, and as we stated editorially in this issue, we sincerely regret the misunderstanding has occurred.)

Reitz Defends U. of Florida

TO THE EDITOR:

I note that U. of Fla. President J. Wayne Reitz rightly and courageously asserted that the university was not teaching communism, advocating radical, economic or educational overthrow" of the U S government, and that Fred Kirchwey's study of courses and textbooks at Florida state universities to combat Socialistic teaching. As the university's spokesman Dr. Reitz defended the university from the proposal, and upheld the traditional freedom that universities.

I have yet to see any statement on the part of Russell Rea of the FSU edmonistration.

(Continued on Page 4)

Poet Sings On Parking

TO THE EDITOR:

In this institution, there's a constant race
To see who can get, a nearby parking place—
To classes, where one is thought lewd,
If he isn't on time with the rest of the brood
Now this poet's sentiments, with due respect to gardens,
Is inspired to request, to the Garden Club's pardons.
Last Tuesday I thought I was while we were omitted,
The flowery crowd, all were admitted
We love our first lady, and we all like a poor,
But routines like that just ain't too rosy!
Far be it from me, to fail out of grace,
But I humbly request, our limited parking space.
This poem is accompanied with apologies to Con Horn and Paul Hammond: inspiration, without talent is regrettable but the message is with the best of intentions.

**SINCERELY,
PAUL ORT**

Ritz Failure Not Surprising

TO THE EDITOR:

The Ritz Theatre has closed. No one is surprised I'm certain. We all realized it was only a matter of time. Tallahassee, the home of Florida State University and the state capital is obviously not a place to sustain an "art" theatre, even a very small one such as the Ritz.

At least 99.9% of Tallahassee's population will probably be unaffected by the failure of this small motion picture house —will, like spring after the war,

(Continued on Page 4)

Miss Montgomery Clarifies Stand; Takes Columnist To Task For "Factual Errors"

The faculty of FSU are sincerely concerned for the welfare of all of our students, whether these be majors in our particular Department or not. Your Flambeau is an excellent laboratory in which our journalism majors may develop the techniques that will bring them success. Mr. Pierce Lehmbeck, inexperienced as he indicates that he is at present, should, with your help, be able to profit greatly from the mistakes he has made in his present reporting, if he is able to impartially study the causes of his present errors, and develop more scientific procedures for gathering facts in the future.

The inaccuracies that appeared in his report heading the Tuesday's **Flambeau** were as follows:

1. When he inserted the word "ATHLETIC" before the words "Executive" and "Council" he revealed his ignorance of our University organization. A glance at our Catalogue would have told him that the Executive Council and the Athletic Committee are two distinct groups. The Council makes the policies that are carried out by the Athletic Committee.

2. When he reported ideas (said by the girl quoted) to be inaccurately reported, he should have known that such information, coming from one emotionally and personally concerned with the conflict needed to be double checked for accuracy. This is human nature failing, to not see ALL the facts in such a situation, and to allow emotion to blind one to truth.

4. If a check had been made with other college competitors from Gainesville and from Pensacola, he would have learned that they had no plan of anything but a contest until that morning after the warming-up of the competitors. Also he would have learned that this idea of substituting a demonstration came from our gymnasts.

5. If he had wished to get the facts about the Sports Day he could have come to the Chairman of the Woman's Division of the University Recreation Association who was responsible for conducting

(Continued on Page 4)

Majors In Department Are Upset

"Ardent Judges Should Stop To Realize..."

After playing the part of the observer during the recent game of "catch" concerning Constitutional amendments, I feel that the time has come when those who are involved should defend their actions, their convictions, and the voices of their chosen professors.

"We are a group of the most outstanding education majors, and being members of that department, we felt it needed time of painful assault when Pierce Lehmbeck, completely and shamefully, made absolute bash of Dr. Katherine Montgomery's explanatory letter to the editor.

Up until Tuesday's edition of the **Florida Flambeau** the debate rose mainly from a constant dissatisfaction expressed by a specific group. This feeling was picked up by Pierce Lehmbeck and formulated into a knock-down, drag-out mass of confused misinterpretations. Let us say here, that we are not immune to the same feelings they experience. All true athletes, regardless of sex, have a natural desire to pit talents and skills against others in organized competition. We experience these selfsame natural desires; the only difference is we hope we are showing maturity in attempting to channel them toward more effective means, more profitable outlets than mere competition and the administrators.

As a result of the mud-slinging Tuesday, we are somewhat disturbed—to put it bluntly, we really have been exposed on; and we intend to protect our standards.

Perhaps we would have left the bottle to those immediately involved in tournament competition and the administrators in the battle itself had been left as neutral observers. The picture no longer involves only a select group. Those persons who have so "enthusiastically" come to the support of the women athletes apparently have a very limited conception of the term, "women-athletes." To be sure, the University has a very outstanding group of women performers, and their pride is justified. But so who are faculty with these talented girls know full well their ability and their potentiality, and are probably just as proud of them as anyone else. But, in reality, we are only a minority in the

(Continued on Page 4)

The Florida Flambeau

JAY ROBERTSON—Editor

Oscar Johnson, Managing Editor — Pat Marsten, News Editor
Associate Editor — Martin Dyckman — Feature Editor — Arleda Ries
Senior Reporter — Jerri Bradfield — Sports Editors — Larry Block, Alan Whitmarsh
Marty Reeves, Bob Dollison, Bob Moren, Photographer Editor — Tom Sawyer — Sports Staff — Ben Baker, Dave Evans, Joe Greene, Tom Hair, Pierce Lehmbeck
Photographers — Laird Anderson, Jerry Kind, Junior Staff — Carol Compton, Betty Oler, Adrian Allen, Mike Charlie Bizer — Peggy DeBoli, Bob Duke, Cyane Berns, Delores Lafferty, Julie Cisneros, Bob Simmons.
Columnists — Wiljohn, Dave Ward-Steinman, Clyde Ward, Martin Dyckman, Oscar Johnson, George Seminole — Greek Editor — Charlet Polievint

MARY ELIZABETH KING—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager — Advertising Manager, Nancy Brown, Marguerite Kalsch
Circulation — Mike Brady
Exchange Editor — Sandra Colley — Business — Gail Burdsall, Larry Meredith, Exchange Staff — Joy Wilkins
Enid Pearlman, Jane Anderson, Les Meyers
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17
Telephone 2-800, extension 6821, 3421
The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University. — 211, 213 Longmire Building
Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"THE HOUSEMOTHER THINKS IT'S NICE OF YOU BOYS TO TAKE AN INTEREST IN OUR YARD"

The Dissenter

Citizen's Council Meeting 'Tragic

BY MARTIN DYCKMAN

HAVE YOU EVER attended a Citizens Council meeting? There is no way of realizing how much segregation has become a religion for certain people unless one attends one of their mass gatherings.

"Mass gathering" is not quite the proper word to describe the meeting that some other students and I attended Wednesday night. In spite of the wide publicity it had received, and although it was not very cold, there were hardly a hundred people assembled behind the County Courthouse.

The several speakers looked lost on the bare stage and some men who had driven cars rigged with sound apparatus conversed in disgruntled tones. Helping the meeting along was attended by heckle or study, and discount those citizens who came out of curiosity and there were hardly fifty hard-core members left.

Our little group sat mostly together on the wooden benches, intimidating sacred monuments throughout the several harangues. Most of the time we were laughing, but I realized we should not be so amused. What we were seeing and hearing was human tragedy, not comedy.

It was 11 of seven when we took a closer crossroads. Gone were Tallahassee a more than 40,000 people. Gone was the university. There was only a group of frustrated little people, faithfully absorbing the unbelievable things said to them.

WE HEARD IT all. Segregation is what the Negroes want—they don't want to be "forced" into the company of white people . . . God created Negroes as a servant class—here it is right in the Bible! . . . white men were made in Europe, those two in Asia, Negroes in Africa, and the red man in America and they should not mix . . . the Republicans contrived the Su-

Of All Things

Theme To End All English Themes

BY OSCAR JOHNSON

TRUE TO THE fine traditions of this column, we are publishing today one of the classics of English literature. Appropriately enough, it was written at FSU. So read on—this is an English theme to end all English themes.

It is entitled, "The Influence of Smirnoff on the Works of Tolstoy and Dostoyevsky."

IN ANY EVALUATION of the works of literary geniuses, one should be taken of the various influences which shaped their efforts. The purpose of this study is to demonstrate the extent to which one of the world-famed Russian authors' writing careers affected the great Russian novelists, Leo Tolstoy and Fyodor Dostoyevsky.

SMIRNOFF'S influence on the two has been noted in both the histories of their works; however, the general conclusion among those familiar with their writing is that they could hardly have withstood the temptations of Smirnoff's properties.

Critics have claimed that Tolstoy and Dostoyevsky, with their daily first-hand contact with Smirnoff, were not affected. An analysis of their works will reveal many substantiations to the effect that they were

For example in Tolstoy's brilliant and imaginative "War and Peace," the vitality, brashness and slow reaction fostered by Smirnoff are at once discovered.

Again, Dostoyevsky's "The Idiot" which some critics later claimed was an autobiography displays similar telling effects of Smirnoff.

All in all, it is safe to say that these two

In The Wings

Graduate Recital Features Melvin

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

THE FIRST GRADUATE Recital of the season was given on Monday night by pianist Sophia Melvin. The program chosen was an unusually difficult one in that it required consummate concentration throughout. There was no piece that "played itself" or allowed the pianist to relax for a moment.

The recital opened with the Bach **Prelude and Fugue in B minor** from the second volume of the Well-Tempered Clavichord. This prelude is not one of Bach's hardest to play, but it is long and tiring. The fugue, though, is as difficult as any.

Beethoven's Opus 101 Sonata, which was next on the program, is one of the most satisfying of the late sonatas from the standpoint of the audience. It is both lyric and lively, and the slow movement is also contrasted sufficiently to some of the later sonatas. The first movement is lyric, and serves as an introduction. The second movement is a march, and the scherzo is one of the typically-best Beethoven writing. The third movement is the slow one, and it is only a page long.

IN THE TRANSITION into the last movement material from the very beginning of the sonata is utilized—a practice exceedingly rare with Beethoven. The last movements is the hardest to play, partly because of the long fugue that

Wandering With Wiljohn

Continues Choice Of Jazz Greats

BY WILJOHN.

IN THE LAST issue I started to pick the men I thought to be most influential on their several instruments in conjunction with the world of jazz music, past and, or present. I'll try to finish that up today.

I believe that I'd game through trumpet, trombone, sax, and clarinet. I'll continue with the piano where, without a doubt, my first choice is Art Tatum, followed closely by Errol Garner. Over the years the piano has accumulated a great many fine musicians including Count Basie, Earl Hines, Oscar Peterson, Dave Brubeck, Teddy Wilson, Lennie Tristano. All of these men have been or are the tops in their field on the 88.

Gene Oscar Pettiford is probably the best playing today. Mill Hinton does an ace's job, as do Red Mitchell and Ray Brown. Aaron Bell is bringing the instrument into new prominence with his trio.

Guitar is more difficult because there is less heard from it than almost any of the other instrumenta. Tal Farlow is a big name now, Sal Salvador has long been a favorite. Barney Kessel has been one of the better sounds on the guitar for a long time.

VIBES ARE MY favorites and the people on them include Terry Gibbs, Red Norvo, Lionel Hampton and Cal Tjader. I've heard a lot about the music of Milt Jackson but I haven't had a chance to listen to enough of the actual music

closes the work. The first three movements were unusually well-played and understood. The fugue was not. Monday's performance was not clearly set forth as the Bach fugue had been, and that Mrs. Melvin lacked convincing power in some of the climaxes. These are the musical criteria in interpreting late-Beethoven.

The second half of the program was of the **Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel** by Brahms. "This isn't as confusing as it looks" Herr Mrs. Melvin at the piano. This prelude is and spirit, and the music came to life in the Handel theme. The theme is a very simple one, but the overall excitement of the performance minimized the minor flaws. She seemed understand Brahms' style and technique, and the evening but the fugue is the most difficult of the literature. It is more tiring musically than physically.

JEALLA, BY ALAN Hovhaness, was the only contemporary offering on the program. Hovhaness is an American of Armenian descent and he is determined to capitalize on the fact. Many of his compositions bear exotic and colorful titles. I have yet to hear one that offers anything more than novelty.

Dohnanyi's **Concert Etude in Bb minor** concluded the program. Mrs. Melvin started off brilliantly, but she lacked the power and strength to hold the ending together and made it convincing.

Camper Tells Of Harrowing Experience

All About FSU's Unusual Course

A Foto-Feature By
Tom Sawyer

Every school has its unusual course.

For example, the University of Miami has water skiing in the physical education department. So, not to be outdone FSU comes into its own with one called Camp Counseling. Its purpose is to teach students methods of camp administration.

However, there's another side to the story I'd like to talk about. I also teaches students how to live effectively in the out-of-doors with "Mother Nature's available utensils." To do this an overnight camping trip is required. Hereby the class took its first hike and was it a drip! If Davy Crockett could have seen it, in probability he would have turned over in his grave.

* * *

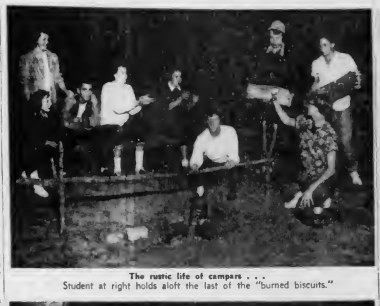
The descendants of the pioneers turned at the school camp at about 12:30 p.m., to begin setting up the campsite; that was accomplished with a minor resign of chaos. My tent buddy and I very politely told the others about to see away from the campsite and some people this may seem strange as I had better explain—my class is made up of about three women and four men—no questions?

Making a camp contains parts of using sticks together with one is a series of lashings and knots. This is supposed to make your chairs, etc . . . but I still have doubts. Some of the ideas brought up would make Frank Lloyd Wright look like a piker, but was the cooking table through this engineering genius took considerable time in getting. I still question its reliability.

To top it off some sweet soul thing asked me to put a pail-load of mortar over 11:00 to cool off any rain. When finished I stored like a misplaced bear cub in the Foreign Legion.

* * *

Bedtime! There is something heavenly sad for sleeping on the nice hard ground . . . but I won't mention it here that disturbers have also great pains to design you with the camper's animal nature in consideration. One of these little tricks is mosquito netting, however, it keeps them in as well as out.



The rustic life of campers . . .
Student at right holds aloft the last of the "burned biscuits."



. . . Anyone for Sterno?
Confusion reigns as meal is prepared on log table.

Every good woodsman will tell you to change clothes before going to bed to keep the sheet and woodsmoke from the day's work from clinging to you. Question: Have you ever tried to change clothes in a two-man pup-tent while somebody else is trying to get into a sleeping bag with a stuck zipper? Some fun — I've had got to do it again at ALL costs.

I don't mind going to bed at 10 o'clock but getting up at 5 a.m. to fix a breakfast fire is another ordeal.

Cooking . . . there could be an essay written on that, but space prevents it here. It was done over an open fire, which was a mistake from the start.

One of the cooking utensils was a reflector stove. This little contraption is designed to such a way as to reflect heat on the food to be cooked. Of course the only thing it reflected was sand and ashes where they weren't wanted.

* *

I like eggs, especially for breakfast; however, somebody left grease in the bottom of the frying pan after cooking sausages. The cook unconcernedly put the scrambled eggs in the skillet and about a quart of the foul stuff floated to the top. I had coffee and sausages.

After breakfast came the chore of cleaning up, including the tearing down of that silly tarpaulin that it didn't even rain on.

Re-packing the cars was accomplished without too much trouble, except I fell asleep in the while doing it.

Arriving at home, I immediately dragged myself to bed for some much-needed rest.

Now here's the funny part—the class has to go on another trip and I'm ready, willing, and able (?).

NEEL LECTURES IN MISSOURI

Dr. Sam Neel, Dean of Men, recently spoke at Central College in Missouri as part of their Religious Emphasis Week program.

Dr. Neel delivered a series of lectures and held personal conferences with the students

Frosh Planning

(Continued from Page 1)

furnish bicycles for themselves this year, but it is hoped that race officials can supply them in the future.

To Pick Royalty

A king and queen of the class will be elected and crowned at the race. A talent show is also being planned for that night, revealed Clendinen.

The idea of the race was conceived at Indiana University. An annual event there it is called the "Little 500." In 1934 the University received more than 100 $100 scholarships as a result of the race.

Mr. John Blackburn, West Hall counselor, suggested the idea to Freshman Class officers here.

"We hope to make this an annual affair that will be of interest and enjoyment to the University ," commented Clendinen.

Material concerning entries and rules will be sent to all sororities, fraternities and dormitories tomorrow, they revealed

Speaker States Freedom Necessary In Truth Quest

Irish Speaks To Freshmen

Professors and students fail in their purpose "unless we are free to seek the truth . . . to stand up for it in the face of all dissent or disapproval."

This was among the closing remarks of Dr. Marian Irish, head of the political science department, in her address Tuesday to the Freshman Honors Night audience. Dr. Irish discussed the purposes and functions of higher education.

Replying all basic specifically to recent demands that "social latte", teachings at the state universities be investigated, Dr. Irish declared:

"Every university, dedicated to the search for truth, must prize its academic freedom. In these troubled times, many groups from the outside bring pressure to bear upon the university, alumni, parents, taxpayers, politicians, the press, even the board of governors, are wont to tell us what we should teach, what we can not teach, what policies should govern the choice of textbooks, what books should not intake from the library, what issues ought not be discussed in student publications or professors' public speeches.

'Well-Meant'

"No doubt all such interference is well meaning, intended to support the mores of the community, to prevent subversion and the propagation of dangerous doctrines," she continued.

"But a university can not function as an institution of higher education if we are compelled to avoid and evade all that is controversial or unsettled, to teach only what is popular or tuned to prevailing opinion. The whole company of scholars must have freedom to inquire and explore, to discuss, and to communicate without fear of surveillance or censorship.

Cites Jackson

"Justice Jackson, in a famous Supreme Court decision involving liberty of conscience and freedom of the mind, made this significant statement:

"Freedom to differ is not limited to things that do not matter much. That would be a mere shadow of freedom. The test of its substance is the right to differ as to things that touch the heart of our existing order:

"And so it must be in the university." Dr. Irish asserted. "We can not meet our high calling as professors or students unless we are free to seek the truth; to find it where we can, to stand up for it in the face of all dissent or disapproval."



Thirty-two women were tapped this week for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary. Left to right, seated, first row: Barbara Kroeland, Carol Tersenar, Ada Lee Wall Nellie Church Manda, Nancy Jo Bowers and Marjorie Jean Wicks. Seated, second row: Nancy Kay Key, Catherine O'Sullivan, Judith Anne Taylor, Sherry Lynn Nichols, Patricia Cale, and Maria Salgado. Standing, left to right: Josephine Smith, Penelope Comia, Genevieve Birchmer, Dorothy Jo Flora, Janet Edith Holler, Ellen C. Shaw, Lynnie Kate Cavin, Linda Lee Brinkley, Betty Jo Benning, Jeanne E. Magill, Nancy J. Worrall, Julia E. Conkling, Marie Locker, Adelia Annette Guthrie, Barbara Joan Houston, and Mary B. Armistead.

Defining 'Freedom'

Earlier in her address she remarked that whatever a student's vocational interest, there is a specific program at Florida State University for him.

Yet I do not know of any profession in which the positions of influence and leadership are held by mere practitioners," Dr. Irish maintained. "Ideas and ideals always motivate and dominate our society. The student who participates in liberal education in the university comes into contact with the great ideas that have bestirred the world from time immemorial."

Knowledge, Understanding

After becoming possessed of the highest thinkings of the race," Dr. Irish said, a student learns where to find knowledge, and beyond that, understanding—"to discipline his mind, to analyze data, to realize relationships, to search for principles, to discover significances."

She specified a third character —"a social conscience."

"Thus higher learning in the professional implies not only critical thinking but good judgment, right reason, ethical decision. This kind of professional preparation is so important, that taxpayers are willing to support ivory tower institutions where professors may teach and students may learn apart from the world of affairs where too often immediate practice chances the goals which are ultimate."

Honorary Taps 32 Women

Thirty-two freshman women were tapped Thursday night for Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary.

Freshman women with a "B" average, their junior counselors who have maintained a "B" average, members of Alpha Lambda Delta, members of Mortar Board, President, and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell, and deans received invitations to the event.

Mortar Board presented an award to Judy Abrams, who maintained the highest average in her freshman year and to Evelyn Moll who has maintained the highest average in both her freshman and sophomore years.

New Opportunities

As she was speaking to an audience almost entirely composed of women, most of them freshmen, Dr. Irish remarked that women now can combine professions with marriage and counseled them to obtain "the very best education that is available."

She criticized the extent and amount of extra-curricular and social activities stating "It can, of course, be pointed out that all work and no play make Jack and Jill rather dull: but university all play and no work doesn't make them much at all.

Defines 'University'

"A university is not primarily a matrimonial agency, a combination of trade schools, a recreational center, a delightful place to get away from home.

"A university is a whole company of scholars, of teachers and students who are engaged in higher learning. A university if it is to be a great one, must remain essentially an academic community whose main business is the communication and advancement of knowledge.

"The real role of the university is entirely serious, to train, not the culture of the people, to conserve the common understanding, to develop the public philosophy, to continue the search for all that can be known about man and his destiny."

'Studio, Not Stadium'

"There is nothing trivial about the task of a university; that which is frivolous is entirely peripheral. The center of the University is the **studio**, not the stadium. Perhaps, it would be fairer to our prospective students if, at the outset instead of making life at FSU seem to be glamorous and gay, we reminded them in the words of the Old Testament, He that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow."

Higher education, Dr. Irish

(Continued on Page 6)

Summer Vacation?

Learn to speak SPANISH, fulfill language requirement, increase your EARNING power, at AIR-CONDITIONED comfort. 13 weeks course $45.00. Folder free. Latin American Institute, Station A, Hattiesburg, Miss.



let me PROVE what I can do for YOU!

Have you ever wondered why other college men have so much fun at dances, proms, parties—while you end up with Miss Frump of 1912? Do you blame your plight on skin blemishes, or unsightly dandruff?

Well, you're wrong! I had the very same problem. Then, I bought an After Six Tux. Look me now! I've got money, fame, big muscles, and girls aplenty.

Here's all you do to become appealing. Try on a light-weight After Six Dinner Jacket. Buy it. Then, in the privacy of your own home, spend 15 minutes a day in the casual elegance of your After Six. Right away, you're handsomer, healthier, inches taller. Women stand in line to see you.

Do it now, while there's still hope!

After Six AT RESORTS

at good dealers everywhere

DAILY DOUBLE . . . the suit with two skirts!



Mimi Modes

for the young in heart . . .

Double versatility and double value, too . . . because you really get two changes of scene for the price of one. Here's what you get: chic long jacket and skirt of fine crease-resistant linen . . . and a checked skirt of rayon and acetate suiting. Navy, brown or red and black. Size 5-15 . . . $24.95.

Turner's

ALL THE PLEASURE COMES THRU...



the taste is great!

Here you have the best in filtered smoking—Filter Tip Tareyton, the filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier . . . the only one that gives you Activated Charcoal filtration. All the pleasure comes thru . . . the taste is great!

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company — AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

hardly realize that it is gone. But for some of us, a poor demented few, our summer of happiness has come to a tragic end, a materialistic hand has restrained our forbidden games. We shall have to cross the sea for our draught of Guiness Now for us all that heaven allows is the conqueror, the Florida, the State. Hail Florida State, you have aided in the defeat of a truely undermining foreign influence: the Red Art Theatre.

RICHARD STEVENS

Notification In Advance?

TO THE EDITOR:

Parking on the campus of F.S.U. presents a problem without the addition of unnecessary confusion.

Tuesday morning, March 20, I arrived on campus as many other students did, only to find that the parking lots located adjacent to the Music Building and the Old Demonstration School Building were reserved.

Traffic was so congested that there was a continuous double line of cars from the north-east gate to the Library. This situation' number of cars created a hazzle-pack at the Western Gate which is inadequate for the normal amount of traffic.

This mad scramble of cars was a hazard to pedestrians, and a menace to vehicular traffic.

To my knowledge, no warning or notice was issued concerning this change in parking. If the students had been informed that this problem would arise, this traffic hazard would have been prevented.

I am not opposed to these "Blue Slucker" parking lots being used occasionally for part of our University, but sufficient planning to give students cognizance should precede such gestures of hospitality.

JIM MATSON

Takes Columnist

(Continued from Page 1)

these Sports Day competitions. He would have learned that there was more than one sports day this year. He could have seen a copy of the Razzy Day Schedule and the time scheduled for the gymnastic competition.

6 The Rainy Day Schedule gave 11:45 a.m. as the time for gymnastic competition, scheduled in the Main Gymnasium. No other athletic event was scheduled for that room until 2:00 p.m. that afternoon. One realized schedule. The time for lunch was 12:30. No athletic event of any sports day is terminated before being completed, even if participants, thereby, become late for lunch. In this gymnastic contest, as I recall, there were only four events planned, with a possibility of five or a maximum of six in each event. This could have finished within the allotted time or with very few extra minutes needed.

7. Our F.S.U. gymnast says she had secured one official for F.S.U. who was present and expected to serve. The other five officials were also present, having come from visiting colleges and were planning to judge as requested.

We trust that our reporter will profit from his present mistakes and practice more effective leadership when next gathering facts for an article. We are truly interested in his development toward a successful journalist.

SINCERELY,
KATHERINE W. MONTGOMERY

Senate Troubled

(Continued from Page 1)

to set a minimum of 20 and then Senate began to debate how big the boards should be.

The bill was finally referred to he elections and appointments committee, which was told to report next week.

Veto Heard

In other Senate business Student Body President Corie Moore Jr. a veto of a constitutional amendment did not come to a test.

The amendment would provide for special elections to fill vacancies senator seats. It also contains provisions without which the recently passed reapportionment bill cannot operate.

Moore's veto was aimed at the provision by filling class senatorial vacancies, which are currently appointed by the president with confirmation by the Senate.

Seni Ta Committee

The amendment was referred to a committee.

Senate could have overridden Moore's veto by a two-thirds vote but opposition to the new system for filling vacancies had developed.

Barbara Ann Tribble was confirmed to a senior woman's senate seat, replacing Germaine Murray.

Minstrel Seen 'Great Step' In Right Direction

By WILJOHN

Wednesday's minstrel a great step in the right direction toward bringing back one of the grand old traditions of the stage, the minstrel.

My hat's off to the talent and initiative of both Gene Rowell and Raymond Austin. A minstrel is a thing that no one has wanted to tackle here for many a year. To try one is a downright daring. To attempt an original one took a command of ability, ingenuity and dedication that is all too seldom seen.

Raymond Austin, interlocutor, showed more ready wit and finesse than his past performances gave evidence of. Karl Mohr's interpretation of Eddie Cantor was a fine comedy point. Herman Gunter (Uncle Remus) inspired what a professional can do when his fellow actors just don't want to cooperate. The audience fell in love with it.

Higher Points

Among the highest points of the evening were the vocal offerings of both Peter and Barbara Peck. Peter sang his number, "Mighty Lak' A Rose", with a casualness that showed the kind of the inate difficulty of such an item had been long mastered. Chat-anooga Choo Choo" with a lively style, displaying, toward the end, a humorous quality for the style of the olden "Red Hot Mama." The audience was as completely captivated by her sweetness and charm as they were by her beautiful polished manner.

No review would be complete without a mention of Frances Pemberton, evidently the youngest and highest member of the cast. Hats off to her. She was great.

A Tradition

One of the outstanding traditions and triumphs of the old time minstrels was their informality. During the afternoon performance, the cast seemed to miss this, substituting instead an air of "What-are-we-supposed-to-be-doing-now?" During the evening, however, the entire cast relaxed and enjoyed themselves and so did their audience.

It is usually a mistake to try to patch together a collection of old gags with some of your own material and call it a show. It would have been better to get one of the better of the old Coburn or Neil Circus scripts and presented that. However, this flaw was not too apparent except in the lulls of some more obscure mocero expressions that were out of place in a show of this type.

Lack Of Rehearsal

The chorus displayed a marked lack of rehearsal and synchronization in most of the places where they should be quite adept. They showed some talent, little volume, precision or interest but they obviously enjoyed themselves and the audience enjoyed them for it.

Gene did the first dance number well enough that his partners were not those of the sing, giving the dance as a solo showed his theory. The second dance was done by Nettie Black, who showed a more inventive use and good rhythm.

Breeding comments are not to be interpreted in any way as a slam or criticism of what was done but, rather, points out which to base future improvement in the minstrels which we hope will follow. The show done by an amateur group and as such, had a high degree of proficiency. The lack was in sufficient rehearsal time and the roughness inherent there-in.

A DAY AT THE MINSTREL



Flambeau photo Mike Smith

Preparing—For Phi Mu Alpha Minstrel Show, Danny Whipple smears grease paint on face of Karl Mohr. Two performances were held Wednesday.



Flambeau photo Mike Smith

Showing Off—Minstrel performers recline on prop. Members of the "When Cork Was King" cast are, l to r, Ethel Donaldson, Byron Nichols, Shirly Nichols, Mary Turnbull, Karl Mohr, Lonnie Keene, and Gay Gilles.

At The Movies

Mediocre Screen Fare Is Predicted

If mediocrity is the standard, then the Tallahassee screen fare for this week is well in fashion. Considering last week's offerings, the movies are hardly up to par.

Most worthy of note, perhaps, is

The Man Who Never Was, showing for four days starting Thursday at the State Theatre. This film is supposedly based on an actual incident during World War II when a corpse was given the rank of Major and then the job of making the Allied invasion of Sicily a success.

Stately Clifton Webb and curvaceous Gloria Grahame star in this is the hands of Danor Kaye a medieval buffoon and his misadventures come to life in **The Court Jester** showing Wednesday through Saturday at the Florida Theatre. Aside from the lavish treatment of sets and costumes, Kaye, virtually a one man-showman in himself, is assisted by Glynis Johns, a Britisher.

The Court Jester, in summary is humor in a jugular vein.

Out at the Capital Drive-In is a semi-drama with a real star preferending **The Last Time I Saw Paris**. Elenor Parker knocking out what is the closest thing to acting that she has done recently. The scenery is colorful as Paris usually is, and there are a few latti-hearted moments to enjoy as the movie shows Sunday through Monday evenings.

It seems as though the 1950s people who made **The Postmas Always Rings Twice** are making another go for the favor of the audience with **Slightly Scarlet**. This lurid tale of the world of political corruption shows Sunday through Tuesday at the Florida Theatre. The possibilities of graft and sex as a movie theme are pretty well explored in this film, especially the sex angle, which including Arlene Dahl and Rhonda Fleming.

Those who follow "Our Miss Brooks", the off-best English teacher of radio fame, should en-

(Continued on Page 6)

Ardent Judges

(Continued from Page 2)

group of women athletes on this campus?! Many of the authors of the letters printed in this column have spoken in terms of women athletes when their apparent sympathies supported only a select group.

If these same judges would stop to realize that the present policy of allowing women students jo compete with other colleges on a sports day basis, is based on sound, well-planned, actually educational reasoning, they would surely arrive at the conclusion that the administration and faculty would know most often what is best for for the students. It appears that neither Mr. Hollahead nor many of the student body have looked at the whole situation. Certainly they have not considered or either they have not taken the time and effort to investigate, the reasons behind such a policy.

We would like to venture the conviction that no more than one or two, possibly none, of the supporters of tournament competition are aware of the fact that there is a very good intramural program in operation on this campus. If so, it is certainly not evident in their participation, attendance, or even observation of said program. How many of these persons have ever been at the basketball finals between Florida Hall and Alpha X; Delta on Thursday of last week? Or many will even attempt to participate or watch any of the softball, swimming, or tennis events in which sports season? From the first game Thursday in the fall through the last one in the spring, the spectator attendance is extremely poor, which is not very complimentary of the student body! The sororities have the largest spectator crowds, but, for the most part, this is made compulsory. An observer at the final game on Thursday could plainly see the high pitch of interest on the part of some of the sorority rooters by their indulgence in various activities such as reading, studying, or knitting

A large percentage of the participants in the women's athletic program on campus are physical education majors. As a result, they carry this so to speak. They certainly carry the responsibility of conducting, administering, and directing the entire group. For the most part, the present policy is in agreement with the feelings of the majority of women in this department. These students are being trained and educated to conduct a sound, healthful plan of physical activities are learning of the dangers in highly developed competition for girls. It would seem, therefore, that faculty and students who have spent various degrees of time and effort in the study would be in a position to know WHY our policy is better one for our women students.

In closing, we would like to extend a sincere invitation to Pierre Lehmbeck and any other student who still wishes to be done, to discuss the latter further. Even though we are a part of the Physical Education Department, including the current policy, we also part of Florida State University. Consequently, we feel as we hope all of the student body feels, that this matter can be discussed and settled in a mature manner, satisfactorin to all groups involved.

SINCERELY,
AUDREY HIERS
TONY MOORE

(Ed Note: To our knowledge Pierce Lehmbeck never unsolicited expressed his views on sports program for women. In this campus, nor did he have mind in attempts to clarify original stand which was evidently misinterpreted.)

Buddy System Gets Underway

A new Buddy System started yesterday with a together between American foreign students.

More than 100 students received invitations to a party announced Nancy Vaughn, secretary of State, who is in charge of the system.

Dr. R. R. Oglesby, dean students, opened the picnic.

On Campus with Max Shulman,

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING

I have asked the makers of Philip Morris — an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; clean-cut but without acumen, perspicacity, and drive which does not, however, mask their essential greatheartedness — a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence and gentleness of their wares; I refer, of course, to Philip Morris Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tendered with such kind regard that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it — I have asked, I say, the makers of Philip Morris — that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobacconists, that coven of Merry Andrews, that cluster of good souls bonded together by the profit motive and an unflagging determination to provide all America with a cigarette forever gentle and eternally galumphing — I have asked, I say, the makers of Philip Morris whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date?

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Fiango, a flax weed major at the same institution. His love, he had reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he summoned up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They embraced then and squeezed each other and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Senseless, violent quarrels developed. Soon it appeared that the romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup, but at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances — 35 cents from Poseidon; $2,000 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! Gone was all the arguing and bickering! They were happy — truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg — eight million dollars — with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

©1956 Max Shulman

Learn to an obstacle when it comes to Philip Morris. Popular prices still prevail for this, America's gentle cigarette, whose makers bring you this column every week.

Frosh Car Ban Is Discussed

The possibility of banning freshman cars was discussed at a Student-Faculty Traffic Committee meeting Monday.

No conclusions was reached on the matter, however, revealed Dr. R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Students.

The committee, set up to relieve the parking situation on campus, recently passed a measure providing for parking meters on both sides of Westcott.

The meters, which will allow only 40 minutes of parking time are intended to relieve the cramped situation for those conducting business in Westcott.

Buy Your Films have them developed at the most convenient store

CHEVET'S

Corner of College and Adams

the best assortment of Cameras and Equipment

You Are Welcome at

CHEVET'S

200 S. Adams
Phone 3-3785

BONNIE CAP $1.95

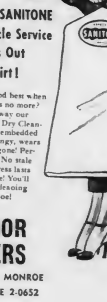
BONNIEWOOD SHIRT $3.95

ENJOY LEISURE IN

Tartans BY puritan

From ISLANDER NORTH Puritan brings you *clansmen* tartan sportswear that belongs in a casual atmosphere. Their colors are traditional favorites, always in good taste. The shirt is enhanced by single-needle tailoring and lustrous ocean-pearl buttons. Fully WASHABLE. The cap in matching tartan.

Kiss Old-Fashioned Halfway Dry Cleaning GOOD-BYE!



Discover SANITONE the Miracle Service that Gets Out All the Dirt!

Why take second best when the finest costs no more? You'll love the way our amazing Sanitone Dry Cleaning gets out even the embedded grime that makes clothes dingy, wears out fabrics faster. Spots are gone! Perspiration soiling vanishes! No stale cleaning odors! Better press lasts longer! Minor mending free! You'll never go back to ordinary cleaning once you've tried Sanitone!

SUPERIOR CLEANERS
302 S. MONROE
PHONE 2-0652

GENUINE ENGRAVED Wedding Announcements $7.95 FOR 75 EXTRAS

SAMPLES MAILED UPON REQUEST
FINEST QUALITY

P.R. 3-3166

FREE Embossed Envelopes with all Wedding Announcements

FREE initial chart Featuring 500 Styles

Miami Engraving Co.
1410 N.E. 79TH ST. • MIAMI, FLORIDA

Records Phonographs

FREE LP RECORD WITH EACH PHONOGRAPH

Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

EASTER CARDS

YOU'LL FIND THEM AT BILL'S BOOK STORE

We Buy Used Books

The Press Table

AN OPEN LETTER—

Miss Katherine Montgomery

You'll find on the editorial page the full text of the letter which you sent to the Flambeau editor recently regarding the "women in college athletics" controversy. In that letter you specifically cite certain "innaccuracies" of facts which appeared in my Tuesday story. To you they were disturbing.

They were to me also.

I cannot, rightfully, defend my capabilities as a Journalist. I can, however, attempt to offer a rebuttal for the seven "inaccuracies" which you enumerated in the letter regarding that Tuesday story.

Each of those facts—regardless of how wrong or right they might have been—I can attribute to one of your lady gymnasts.

Certainly in not disclosing my source for those facts, I tossed away what you refer to, in so many words, as journalistic ethics.

But in failing to identify that particular source, I bargained for an ethic which I considered more important than those to which you refer. You might call it a 'confidence'. It arises out of respect for the position of the lady in question.

Her identity is available to anyone who wishes to contact this office.

It would seem, Miss Montgomery, that through all those clouds of dissent that have arisen as a result of that first article which appeared almost two weeks ago, the basic question is still unanswered.

I asked simply that the women's gymnastics team be allowed to compete as representatives—and please note that word 'representatives'—of Florida State University at the National AAU Meet at Penn State April 27-28.

There have been those who, since that first article, have queried me as to why I made such a suggestion. Today, I'm a little bewildered as to the reasons myself.

Certainly, the suggestion was not an unprecedented one. It was an idea which had been brewing for some years around the campus.

I think perhaps the first inspiration towards an attempt at materializing that idea came when the Swedish Women's Gymnastics team visited this campus last year. Theirs was a wonderful performance, and certainly, they were perfect ladies.

There were visible tears in the eyes of one of the FSU lady gymnasts as she watched from the audience last night. It wasn't hard to understand why she wept.

I felt a little ashamed, too, knowing that the FSU girls could not compete.

That was a beginning—and my answer to those who have asked, "why?"

That idea has materialized now. Perhaps, too much so. The State Party unanimously adopted "intercollegiate competition for women" as one of its party platforms Tuesday night. There are many pattilos along the same lines floating around campus today.

Again may I remind you that my original proposition was that a women's gymnastics team should be sent to the nationals. Anything that has been added since comes from other sources.

You were not the only one who wrote a letter this week, Miss Montgomery. One of the lady gymnasts, Beverly Cude, sent this statement in which she stated "once and for all" the position of that women's gym team.

Said she in part,

". . . Now I would like to state what we girls are striving for in the way of national competition. We would like to represent FSU; otherwise, we shall represent the Tallahassee Gymnastics Club, or enter independently.

"Because gymnastics competition usually falls on a Friday or Saturday, we shall have to miss classes to allow for traveling time, and we would like to be officially excused from these classes.

"Another factor involved is that of funds. It costs money to travel to and from these meets and for room and board while we are there. We are willing to pay these expenses ourselves.

"Tuesday afternoon I discussed the issue with Dr. Montgomery. She explained to me her reasons why FSU should not be represented by women's competition; however, she did say, 'representing Tallahassee is an individual matter for each woman to decide—with the approval of Tallahassee. None of the best universities in the U.S.A. send women to this type of competition and FSU adheres to those same nationally accepted policies'.

"We have decided to compete. . . April 14th will see us going to St. Petersburg for the Florida AAU, and on April 27th and 28th we will be competing in the National AAU at Penn State . . ."

If, in supporting these ladies, Miss Montgomery, I have thrown away any "journalistic ethics" and thrown myself to be "inexperienced," then I can offer no apology.

She does not apologize for believing in the enjoyment of others.

PIERCE LEHMBECK.

at yours TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
ENDS SATURDAY
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM"
Frank Sinatra
Eleanor Parker
Kim Novak
SUNDAY — TUESDAY
'SLIGHTLY SCARLET'
John Payne
Arlene Dahl
Rhonda Fleming
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
ENDS SATURDAY
"BLOOD ALLEY"
John Wayne
Lauren Bacall
—
"THE BIG KNIFE"
Jack Palance - Ida Lupino
Shelley Winters
SUNDAY — MONDAY
'TENNESSEE'S PARTNER'
John Payne, Ronald Reagan
Rhonda Fleming

STATE
ENDS SATURDAY
'THE ROSE TATTOO'
Burt Lancaster
Anna Magnani
—
SUNDAY — MONDAY
'OUR MISS BROOKS'
Eve Arden
Gale Gordon
Robert Rockwell
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
ENDS SATUROAY
"THEY RODE WEST"
Robert Francis
Donna Reed
—
"TARZAN'S HIDDEN JUNGLE"
Gordon Scott, Vera Miles
SUNDAY — MONDAY
'THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS'
Elizabeth Taylor
Van Johnson

Baseball Nine Seeks 5th Straight Against Southern Tough

Seminoles Top Teachers, 10-5

Danny Litwhiler's unbeaten 1956 baseball team will go after its fifth win of the year this afternoon when it goes up against Florida Southern College.

On the mound today for the Seminoles is going to be Jim Attwood, a senior from Miami.

Out of today's lineup because of minor injuries will be Carlee Hendrix regular third baseman, and Fred Twomey who picked up a charley horse in last Tuesday's encounter.

"The boys are coming along fair, but we're not in the best of shape yet. We're making too many mistakes and need a few more games under our belt," stated Litwhiler.

According to the head mentor, the Seminoles will spend their spare moments on the diamond this week. The Tribe coach believes that playing the team into shape is the best way to have a top notch ball club.

Litwhiler went on to say, "our mistakes haven't hurt us yet, but we can't afford to make them when we play a really good club."

Tuesday

In last Tuesday's game with Georgia Teachers, the Seminoles behind 4-1, going into the bottom of the fifth inning made loose for 5 runs on four hits, four walks, and one error. The Tribe then made a clean sweep of the two games series with the Georgians.

This was picked up as the end win of the season and constituted two singles and a pair of runs in the wild fifth inning.

The Teachers want ahead for a short time in the top of the fifth when they collected two hits, two walks, and two errors for three runs.

Litwhiler said, "I had to pull Harold Nelson when he developed a blister on his pitching hand in the fifth inning and he won't be able to see action today."

The Tribe picked up another trio of runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. The big hit of the inning was a double by Riley Sievers.

Florida State bats rapped out nine hits in seven frames off Georgia pitchers to the shower.

Centerfielder Dick Houser, and Catcher Bob Swain each collected two hits in the Seminole victory with two singles apiece.



ON THE HOT CORNER. Carlee Hendrix, veteran Tribe third baseman who injured an ankle in Tuesday's game with Georgia Teachers.

Netmen Face Georgia Tech

Florida State's tennis team takes to the court again today when it meets Georgia Tech in nine days for coach Pitchford's netters. Yesterday they faced Illinois.

FSU bounced back after its initial defeat by Georgia to swamp an Ohio State team, 9-0, and even-up their record.

Jack Wheeler combined his two top men, Hal Schoen and Shelby Cragin, with his top freshman, to give the Tribe added depth and scoring punch.

It was a lack of Freshmen which hurt the Tribe badly in their loss to the University of Georgia earlier, and it is fast becoming apparent that the Frosh will play a big part in Coach Keith Pitchford's tennis hopes this year.

Summary:

Singles—Hal Schoen beat Pete Hatcher, 6-2, 6-2; Shelby Cragin beat Ben Williams, 6-0, 6-1; Les Hunter defeated Hans Polze, 7-5, 8-1; Charles Nottinger beat Bill Wadsworth, 6-2, 6-0; Hal Sherrett beat Chuck Clarke, 6-4, 6-4; Frank Bryan beat Ron Hirsch 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles—Schoen and Cragin beat Hatcher and Williams, 8-3, 8-6; Jim Madden's and Nottinger beat Polze and Clarke, 8-6, 8-6; Hunter and Bryan and Sonny Bolles beat Wadsworth and Hirsch 8-3, 7-5.

Seminole —Shorts—

We're still looking for predictions on the major league baseball outcome, so if you're interested drop them in the athletic office in our box or send them to us through the mail.

Basketball coach Bucky Kennedy has been out of town for the last couple of weeks attending the NCAA basketball coaches convention in Chicago. This may have a direct bearing on FSU's echo-ball for the coming season.

When FSU's football team travels to Philadelphia to meet V. Lanova next year, it will be the longest trip ever made by a Tribe gridiron squad.

When Tribe hurler Max Long picked up his second win of the season against Georgia Teachers it was the 14th win of his college baseball career, tying the all-time Seminole mark for most wins in a career by one pitcher.

FSU's Seminoles are fortunate enough to play in one of the best, well-proportioned ball parks in the state, one that in fact has better dimensions and more outfield space than a number of big league parks. It's 340 to left, 321 to right and a booming 411 to center.

The only FSU baseball player to bang out more than one home run all last year was first baseman Fred Twomey. Fred lost the ball over the fence six times.

FOR A TREAT - - A SNACK OR A MEAL AT The Mecca

Golfers Tangle With Maxwell Air Base Today; Streak At 4

Maxwell Air Force Base Invades Tallahassee today to meet the Florida State golf team.

Yesterday saw Florida State's linksters square off against the University of Alabama.

On March 20, the Seminoles ran their win streak to four by defeating Georgia 14½ to 12½.

Bill Shelton, FSU sophomore ace, shot the Indians out of a hole on the last foursome by sinking a long birdie.

Jack Veeble in the number three spot for FSU was the only member of the team to break par. He shot a two under par 70.

This was by far the worst match of the year for the Seminoles and they happened to meet a fired up Georgia squad.

Summary: Lumpkin (Georgia) defeated Bill Shelton, 2-1; Jack Veeble defeated Bruce Burt, 3-1; Phil Dell defeated Howard, 2-1; Bruden Greene, Jr., defeated Bob Sutton (FSU), won over Bridwell, Jones and Schumacher (FSU) defeated Rumsey, 3-0.

Annie Oaklies Plugging Away

By SUE SHIELDS

FSU is now sporting a girls' rifle team. Even though a university regulation keeps them at present from competing with other schools, the girls spend at least one evening each week sharpening up their aims.

It all began only a few weeks ago when the young team at the University of Florida challenged FSU coeds to a match. Interest ran high from the beginning and over 30 turned out for the first meeting. Capt. Fred Cannon, Air Force ROTC instructor who organized the girls, was well pleased with the early results and progress.

Things were all set for the match, when some of the powers-that-be dusted off an old 1906 regulation banning FSCW young ladies from intercollegiate competition.

That didn't daunt the enthusiasm of the girls, who elected Margaret Young their captain, and went right ahead plugging at their targets.

Capt. Cannon, who is also a coach for the boys' ROTC team, started the girls off shooting in prone position. Gradually they will advance to sitting, kneeling, and finally standing position. Their rifles are nine pound .22's, and target distance is 50 feet.

They wear special shooting jackets and gloves which were left over from the days when FSCW boasted a rifle club, and a good one, too, from reports.

The 30-odd Annie Oaklies have been divided into two groups, one each being coached by the Army and Air Force ROTC. If and when real live competition becomes a reality, they will use official six-man, per, six-woman teams.

ODFA NAMED HEAD OF EDUCATION GROUP

Dr. J. David O'Dea, associate professor of education, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Southern Personnel Association for Teacher Education. He was one of three elected on a nationwide ballot.

FAIVER'S
OUR SPECIALS:
★ CURRIED SHRIMP & RICE ... 85c
and TARTAR SAUCE
★ ONE DEVILED CRAB ... 75c
Both Served With 2 Vegetables, Salad, Rolls, Coffee or Tea
DINE OUT Tonight!
FAIVER'S RESTAURANT
1312 West Tennessee



UP AND OVER! Hurdler Charley Watson will again be a vital cog as the Seminole trackmen open here next week.

Lettermen Terwilliger, Weaver Track Stars

By BOB WOLFENBARGER
Flambeau Sports Writer

"A strong desire to compete and excel," aptly describes the two key men of the track team according to track coach Mike Long.

These special words of praise from Coach Long were directed to Jack Terwilliger, who last year as a freshman scored the second highest point total for the entire squad, and Ron Weaver, last year's co-captain.

Terwilliger, while finishing second high scorer for the squad last year, turned in six first places in the various sprint events during the dual meet season.

At the Mississippi Southern meet last spring, Terwilliger ran the 220-yard sprint in :21.3, but narrowly lost the 100-yard dash with a time of :09.9 He closed the season with a total of 36½ points, a mere ½ of a point behind high scorer Carlos Fraundorfer.

This year, however, with Fraundorfer unable to compete, Terwilliger emerges as the potential star. Coach Long added a word of praise for Terwilliger, "Jack doesn't settle for a second-rate job he has a desire to improve."

Coach Long points with pride to the big horse in his stable, last year's co-captain, Ron Weaver. The two-sprint track mentor rates Weaver as one of the best three or four javelin throwers in the South.

Despite the fact that he is a one-event man, Weaver more than redeems himself by producing results when the chips are down. Last year, during the Mississippi Southern meet, Weaver barely surpassed one of the finest hurlers in the South with a mighty heave of 205 11".

According to Coach Long, this throw was typical of Weaver, for he is an inspiration to his teammates with his ability to pull through in the clutch.

Last year also, Weaver participated in the Javelin record bettered by all of the men who placed. In this met Weaver finished in fifteenth place—an excellent showing against the top hurlers in the nation.

FEDS ADD THREE MEMBERS

FEDS, the Yankee social club, has added three new members to its ranks, bringing membership to 21.

The new additions are Mike Flynn, Bill Blumen, and Chick Chahanovich.

Tournament Ducats Sold For Students

Student tickets for the Florida State Invitational Baseball tournament are now on sale at the athletic ticket office, and are priced at $2.50 for the entire tournament.

Individual prices for the students per game will be .50, and with 21 games to be played during the tournament, the student season ticket price rates as a bargain.

Though the tournament will run through most of the Easter Holidays, it will still be going on when students return to campus April 2.

Student activity books will not admit any students to the tournament games, as the only way such a tournament can be financed is through actual gate receipts and season ticket sales.

Assistant Baseball Coach Ron Mellon stressed that since this is the first big baseball event ever held here that student support is highly vital to its success.

We feel that we have gathered some of the best college baseball teams in the country here, and if we're going to have another big tourney next year, student support is very important," Mellon commented.

Intramural News

The fraternity volleyball competition is nearing the last with the skull-level getting better and the rivalry setting better.

Tonight at 6 at the Women's Gym. TEP and DTD two of the leading teams in the American League meet. Next Tuesday at 7 TEP clashes with PDT, the only other team contending for a spot in the playoffs.

Tuesday night SAE kept out front in the National League by beating a good KA team 15-12, 15-8 TEP sunk SC 15-4, 15-3, DTD won from PKT 15-5, 15-3. SN stayed in the running with a 15-9, 15-3 win over SPE.

This leaves SAE, SN and KA still in the running for first place. SAE and SN meet next Tuesday at 6:45 in the intramural match in the National League.

Tonights play:

6—TEP vs DTD. 7—SC vs. PDT. 7:45—TC vs. SPE. 8:45—SAE vs. KS.

Monday, March 26:

6—TEP vs. PKP. 7—ATO vs. CS.

In the Dorm - Independent leagues the Air Force dropped the first game to Methodists 15-9 then won a thrilling 16-14 uphill victory, then lost 15-6.

The Baptists assured themselves of a place in the playoffs by almost sewing up the Independent league. The only other first game to the Feds 15-7, then won 15-5, 15-1.

The Peninsula Gang beat Tomoka House 15-8 then 16-14 15-4, but won the third game 15-5.

Senior Hall after losing to Tomoka 15-5, won 16-14, 15-12.

The Dorm-Independent championships round-robin playoffs begin today with at 6 p.m. The second match will be played Wednesday at 6.

The Methodists and Baptists have qualified in the Independent League and Peninsula has qualified in the Dorm League.

Last night a match between Magnolia and Senior Hall was won by Magnolia Hall.

DESIGNED FOR SCORING!
These 1956 Registered Spalding TOP-FLITES® are the sweetest-playing clubs in the book. Plenty of golfers are lowering their handicaps with them.
The secret? They're SYNCHRO-DYNED® Clubs — scientifically and exactly coordinated to swing and feel alike.
What's more, these beauties will stay handsome and new looking. The non-fade lustre of Spalding's new tough alloy steel heads with high-polish finish. Like the true-flights, they're sold through Golf Professionals only.
SPALDING sets the pace in sports

In Grecian Times

Phi Delta Theta Slates Founder's Day Banquet

The Phi Delta Thetas celebrated their fifth anniversary on the campus with a Founder's Day banquet held at their house this past week.

The banquet marked the 108th anniversary of the national fraternity. Guest of honor was Sam McGee of Atlanta, province president.

Jack Montgomery, Phi Delt pledge, was awarded the "Best Phikea of the Year" award.

New pledges are Buddy Weekly and John Bullock.

Mrs. Leland Chubb, Phi Mu district president from Orlando, is the guest of the FSU chapter for the purpose of national inspection.

The Phi Mus entertained the Kappa Alphas with an informal party at their house last week. A short skit was presented in the form of a take-off on "Gone With the Wind". Dancing and refreshments followed.

New initiates of Sigma Phi Epsilon are Neal Robinson, Wayland Elam, George Maxoth, Rudy Signorelli, and Dennis Nickol. A dinner was held for them after initiation ceremonies.

The annual pledge-activity softball game will take place tomorrow on the campus diamond.

New actives of Pi Beta Phi are: Dian Hoskins, Nancy Camp, Betty Prather, Ivy Carver, Mary Ellen Pinley, Sally Copeland, Betty Jo Benzine, Dian Head, Nancy Spence, Sally Coulter, Carol Uhlich, Jeanne Magill, Nancy Mann, Ramelle Ellis, Jeanette Garrett, Jean May, Dorothy Goodwin, Nancy Ann Brown, Carol Traylor, Cynthia Lawrence, and Eleanor Sweatt.

The Tri Delts recently held an initiation banquet at their house. Miss Agnes Gregory, alumnae advisor, presented awards to the two outstanding pledges. June Lassiter received recognition for scholarship and Pat Starnes was presented the scrubbies award.

Last week the Tri Delts played hostess to the Sigma Nus for an informal "turn about" party, which followed a leap year theme.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilons and the Sigma Chis are giving a joint picnic tomorrow afternoon and a joint "Spring Fling" at the American Legion Home tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

The male element sets the breaks this time as the attire for them will be dress bermudas for the dance.

Steve Dunning and Associates are furnishing the music for the evening.

The Sigma Kappas will hold their annual Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children with the Kappa Alphas this Sunday. The hunt will begin at 2 p.m. at "Rolling Acres", the home of President Sara Atkinson. There will be games, refreshments, Easter baskets and even an Easter Bunny to entertain the children.

Tomorrow the Sigma Nus will journey to Gainesville to initiate an annual basketball game with the Gainesville chapter at the University of Florida. The game, to be played in the afternoon, will be followed by a dance at the Sigma Nu house that night.

A dinner was held at the Sigma Nu house last Saturday night to the accompaniment of Danny Cunningham and his organization.

The new Delta Gamma pledge officers are Suzanne Slappey, president; Letitia Tamburino, secretary; Diana Holroyd, Panhellenic representative; Barbara Joy Mueller, treasurer; and Caryl Beal, social chairman.

The Delta Gammas had Dr. Neal, Dean of Men, as their guest speaker Monday night for a culture meeting. Dr. Neal talked on the Lenten season and its meaning.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas recently entertained the Sigma Alpha Epsilons at a jungle party for which everyone wore "animal" costumes.

(Continued from Page 1)

Coffee Hour

Elliot, illustrating the division between church and state, Death of a Salesman by Arthur Miller signifies the usurping of parental power by the oldest son, while Maxwell Anderson's Winterset demonstrates the revenge taken by the younger son for the father. The concluding collage, based on Stevens' Named Desire by Tennesee Williams, is demonstrative of the eternal love triangle resulting in chaos.

Edwards Composes

Original music was especially composed and recorded on pipe organ by Ryan Edwards. Another recording was made by singer Barbara Schaller Peck. The musical themes work in a circular fashion to keep with the pattern of the play.

The setting is modern with the minimum of color and lighting, handled by Sue Powell. Due to conflicting activities the play, whose significant colors are black and white, had to be blocked on four different occasions.

Explains Naive

To explain his reason for creating the drama, written two years ago, Benstock relates that he did it "to get out of writing an English assignment. As it turned out, it didn't work since a theme-length explanation was needed to clarify the play to his instructor.

At the present, Benstock, who has had experience writing poetry, is working on his doctorate in English literature here. He has written a novel, Diablo the Dreamer, which is a modern Faust story about an adolescent growing up in New York.

Was Correspondent

Benstock has also worked as an Army correspondent in Korea, and a radio script writer in New York. His latest contribution to the literary world is a short extension entitled Naked Sand.

In connection with his play Benstock commented that he hopes that this first performance will be instructive as well as entertaining."

The *Coffee Hour* is a weekly presentation of the English department open to faculty, students and townspeople.



Flambeau photo: Charlie Rice

Climbing Aboard—Bicycle in preparation for race slated April 26, Bob Moren limbers up. For story on race, see p. 1.

(Continued from Page 3)

Irish Speaks

said, begins with "an inquiring mind. The student must want to know: whatever he learns must be a matter of personal discovery."

The teacher, she said, must likewise want to teach.

"The most and the best that the teacher can do," she said, "is to torment the student, unsettle his mind, provoke him into finding out for himself what a man can reasonably believe in a turbulent world."

Higher education must be a careful study of facts although it really becomes rationalization,

Matsuda Slates Recital Tomorrow

Ruth Matsuda, Hawaiian-born music student, will give her senior piano recital tomorrow night in Conradi Music Hall, beginning at 8:15.

Director of a coneidence, the teacher with whom she studied in Honolulu will be in the audience.

Mrs. Ruth Orcutt-Bacon and her husband have been touring Europe and the continental United States and came to Florida especially to see her former pupil, unaware of the planned recital.

Miss Matsuda will play Bach's Italian Concerto, Beethoven's Sonata in A Major, opus 110, and Mozart's Concerto in A flat major, K 488

(Continued from Page 4)

Movie News

joy the movie by the same name. Our Miss Brooks should provide ample reason for laughter as Eve Arden carries on her monkey business as Miss Brooks of Madison High at the State Theatre, Monday and Monday.

The McConnel Story returns to Tallahassee at the Perry Highway Outdoor Theatre on Tuesday to Superscope and color. Co-starring Alan Ladd and June Allyson, the story is a bi-lo for those who prefer human interest mixed well with a misty eyed ending.

she warned.

'What Is Good'

Questions such as "What is good? What is evil? What is right? What is just?" must be asked by himself by the student, Dr. Irish declared.

No one can really teach you; you yourself must become aware of what is rooted in the concrence of mankind, in the consona of civilization," she told the attentive audience.

Higher education can also aid the student in developing a personal taste and aesthetic appreciation for the arts and literature, although such should not lead one into the category of "professional highbrow" dominated by "intellectual fashion," she said.

Faith Said Real

Faith has a very real role in education and life, the professor of political science said.

"It is in the very nature of man to believe absolutely in what he can not know for certain. Though he spends a lifetime in higher education, all his knowledge acquired will never quite substantiate his faith. This should not be too disturbing to the scholar."

God-Given Rights

"It is of course unreasonable to believe what can be scientifically disproved. But it is not inconsistent with reason to 'hold fast that which is good' even if it can not be proved.

"Mankind is blessed with profound insights, with intuitive knowledge with magnificent imagination, which from time immemorial have given us the courage for our irrational convictions . . . Man is endowed by his Creator with certain unalienable rights; deny the existence of the Creator and gone is the God-given freedom of the individual.

"Faith," she averred, "can only return when people seek and believe in truth."

Caldwell's Speech To State 'Pertinent'

Concerned System Of Two Parties

A speech before the State Party by former governor Millard Caldwell in the state House of Representatives chamber Tuesday night was described as "very pertinent to our campus" by party chairman Art Moore.

Caldwell's speech emphasized that a strong two-party system should exist for best government, said Moore. "This was very applicable to our situation at FSU," he continued.

"Caldwell said that independence is not good since everybody should take part in party politics," Moore stated. "He said that good government does not result from unorganized election movements."

Caldwell also pointed out that there is no reason why an organized party cannot win an election. "Losing is namely the fault of the party," he said.

Main business at the convention was nomination of candidates for the Student Body elections and the addition of a plank advocating women's intercollegiate competition. Endorsed by Phi Delta Theta, the plank states that "the State Party will do everything in its power of influence to bring about permission for the women's gymnastic team to represent FSU in the National AAU meet."

The Slate

The slate selected was as follows: "JEM" Moore, Student Body President; Bill Swigert, Student Body Vice-President; James Davis, men's rep; Faye Anthony, secretary of Senate; Patty Pascale, Traffic Court chief justice; Harvey Hall, chief justice of University Court; Pat Rooney, president of University Recreation Association; and Priscilla Most, Dave Evans, and Lucie Crossland for Board of Publications.

Moore said the party endorsed, but is not sponsoring Ed Hinson for Chief Justice of Honor Court. "The thought we had in mind to endorsing him," he said "was to set a precedent by divorcing politics and the judiciary."

Jan Kaminis was nominated for women's vice-president.

150 Attend

Moore said that over 150 students attended the address by Caldwell and that the atmosphere created by the unusual location was "very effective."

"Some of the old party members made statements about the great progress of the State Party, called it 'tremendous', and complimented the caliber of our candidates," Moore stated "Personally, I think the convention proved that we may have the bulk to go with our spirits."



Flambeau photo: Adrian Allen

Good Speech, Sir—State Party chairman Art Moore, left, shakes hand of former Governor Millard Caldwell following his speech at convention in House of Representatives chamber.

SUMMER TRAVEL AND STUDY IN MEXICO

THE INSTITUTO TECNOLOGICO DE MONTERREY

Member Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools
Member Association of Texas Colleges

July 14 to August 25—1956
Join FSU GROUP under the leadership of DR. HEEBERTO LACAYO

Six full credits may be earned toward your degree or toward your teachers certificate, in the charming surroundings of Old Mexico.
Undergraduate and graduate courses given in Spanish and English in many subjects.

$230.00

Includes fees, tuition, room and board, activities, but not transportation.

For complete details contact Dr. Lecuyo:

Department of Modern Languages
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

CAPITAL TRUCK CENTER
ON THE NEW QUINCY HIGHWAY



SUNDAY SPECIALS
FOR ALL FSU STUDENTS:
½ FRIED CHICKEN 95c
With All the Trimmings
AND
SIRLOIN STRIP STEAK
with
FRENCH FRIES, SALAD, HOT ROLLS AND BUTTER, COFFEE OR TEA
$1.25
COME BY TO SEE US SOON

Nobody "spared the horses" in the '56 Chevrolet!



It's the new "Two-Ten" 4-Door Sedan, one of 20 frisky new Chevrolets.

This beauty's got power that's panther-quick and silk-smooth. Power that puts new kick in your driving and makes passing far safer.

A flick of your toe is all it takes to unleash a hoodful of Chevrolet power! Power that makes passing far safer by saving seconds when they really count! Power that's smooth as silk—and as full of action as a string of firecrackers! Big, deep-breathing power that now ranges clear up to 225 h.p.!

But power's just one of the things that make for safer, happier driving in a Chevy. For instance, there's the solid construction of Body by Fisher—and Chevrolet's nailed-down stability. Come in and give it a try.

CHEVROLET

Air conditioning—temperatures made to order—at new low cost. Let us demonstrate!

$2 GLAMOROUS PRIZES IN THE "SEE THE U. S. A. IN YOUR CHEVROLET" CONTEST. ENTER NOW—AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S.

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

To the Touch . . . To the Taste . . .
CHESTERFIELD PACKS MORE PLEASURE



Satisfy Yourself with a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke—packed for more pleasure by exclusive Accu-Ray

A touch will tell you . . . an Accu-Ray Chesterfield is more perfectly packed . . . and that means Chesterfield satisfies the most . . . burns more evenly, smokes much smoother.

To the taste, too . . . Chesterfield packs more pleasure. Firm and pleasing to the lips . . . mild yet deeply satisfying to the taste . . . Chesterfield alone is pleasure-packed by Accu-Ray.

MILD, YET THEY Satisfy . . . THE MOST!

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

FROSH CARNIVAL
Called Off
(See Story, Page 1)

Vol. XLI, No. 41

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

March 27, 1956

12 Have Declared As Candidates In Election To Date

Today Last Day For Declarations;

Moore, Bachman Vie For Top Spot

Twelve candidates filed yesterday for student body elections, announced Betty Willmon, Secretary of Elections.

Jim Moore and Dave Bachman have filed for Student Body President with Carolyn Close and Jan Kaminka vieing for Women's Vice President.

In the race for Men's Vice President, Jim Soles and James Davis have turned in declarations.

Bill Swigert filed for Student Body Vice President with Pat Sweet and Mollie Carroll running for President of the Recreation Association.

Don Heidel, Pat Brady and Ann Whitmarsh have declared for the Board of Student Publications.

Won't Be Accepted

All declarations turned in after 3 p.m. today will not be accepted by the elections committee, stated Miss Willmon.

Active campaigning begins at 1 p.m. April 2. All candidates will then turn in an expense estimate to the elections committee before this time or their name will not appear on the official ballot. However only those candidates elected to office must file a final expense statement.

The total cash expenditures and gifts of candidates running for a major office must not exceed the following amounts as follows: President of student body, $50; vice-president of student body, $40; men's vice-president, $35, women's vice-president, $35; secretary of student senate, $25; chief justice of honor court, $25; attorney general, $25; chairman of university court, $20; chairman of traffic court, $25, and student board of publication members, $20.

815 Limit

Those running for the minor office of president of University recreational association will not be allowed to exceed $15 for total cash expenditures and gifts.

All candidates for a major office shall be required to have attained a 2.300 scholastic average for the semester preceding their election, or to have maintained an overall 2.300 scholastic average.

Election placards may be posted on any available space in buildings and on the outside of buildings but must be taken down after the election is over. Candidates eliminated in the primary must remove their placards within 48 hours.

No Nails, Tacks

No nails or tacks may be driven in trees or in building walls. No placards may be posted or plastered walls with scotch tape or other adhesives.

If the individual who posts a sign which damages University property cannot be identified, the candidate whose name is on the placard will be held responsible for the damage and will be required to pay the costs, explained Miss Willmon.

Election posters may be distributed in women's residence halls on all bulletin boards other than official bulletin boards.

They may also be placed on all dining furnished each meal, but at the time of elections for the specific purpose of displaying election posters. Location of screens will be determined by residence counselors in consultation with the House president and vice-president.

Posters in women's dorms are not to exceed 12" X 16" in size.

Members of the election committee are Mitzi McCullough under secretary; John Smith, A.P. James, Powell Breyer, Shirley Derting, Linda Rollins, and Rufus Jennings.

Student Party Names Bachman Prexy Nominee

Dave Bachman was nominated for the office of Student Body President by the Student Party at its convocation last Thursday night.

Clyde Moore, Student Body President and Student Party member, gave the keynote address at the convention. He attacked the slogan of the State Party, the Party That Stands For Something", declaring that "Anyone can stand for something but it takes an outstanding party to DO something."

Moore further outlined what can be considered "rightest of the rightest" concerning accomplishments made this year" through Student Party efforts. He cited as examples a statement made at a recent State party convention.

The Student Party was accused of "actively working for years to keep the students in a position of status quo."

He declared true anyone who has examined the records of the accomplishments made this year by the Student Party and Government can see the fallacy in these statements.

Held Majority

Since the Party's inception, Student Party members in 38 of a majority of the Student Government offices. These officers have upheld the ideals of the Party and Student Government and have progressed to a point where we are now one of the outstanding student governments in the country and have a great deal of power," emphasized the president.

The main business at the convention was the nomination of candidates for Student body offices and an addition to the platform that seemed to be allowed to participate in intercollegiate sports competition.

Others Nominated

Others nominated at the convention were: Bill Cullom, vice-president of student body; Carolyn Close, women's vice-president; Jimmy Soles, men's vice-president; Bill Mercer, Chief Justice of Honor Court; Polly Swain recorded secretary of Honor Court; Joe McMahon, attorney general of University Court; Arlene Sargent, Secretary of Senate; Bob Peiffer, chairman of traffic court; Molly Carroll, URA president; and Pat Sweet, vice-president of URA; and Ann Whitmarsh, board of publications

Travel Plan Is Still Open

The Student Travel Service still has rides available for the holiday weekend.

Destinations of seeking rides to Winston Salem, North Carolina; Columbus, Georgia; Chattanooga, Tennessee and Melbourne, Hollywood, Lake Placid, and Sarasota Fla.

Rides are available to New Orleans, Memphis, Dallas, Pete, Jr., through Louisville, Ky., Daytona Beach, and Jacksonville.

The Student Travel Service is located on the 2nd floor of Longmire or by calling 219!

Phi Eta Sigma, Frosh Honorary, To Initiate

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshmen men's honorary, will initiate new members April 8 in Longmire Lounge at 5:15.

A dinner in the trophy room will be held immediately following the initiation.

Students now attending Florida State who were members of other universities are invited to attend the meeting, announced Elsie P. Bixby.

LIBRARY HOURS
EASTER WEEK END

March 26, Thursday — 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

March 30, Friday—8:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m.

March 31, Saturday — 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

April 1, Easter Sunday — Closed

April 2, Monday—8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

April 3, Tuesday—Open regular hours.

SANDSPUR COMMITTEE MEETS TODAY AT 5

Sandspur committee members and any interested students will meet today at 5 in the Longmire Student Lounge, announced Jack Rogero, chairman of the group.

Abney To Head Tau Beta Sigma

Charlotte Abney has been elected to serve as president of FSU's chapter of Tau Beta Sigma, national band sorority for women.

Other newly elected officers are Alice Lucas, vice-president; Myra Ann Ley, secretary; Pranden Wilson, treasurer; and Jean Thompson, chaplain.

The chapter recently initiated 16 first pledge class sisters. Names established on this campus last May. New actives include Anne Verran, Tina Gifford, Jean Thompson, Peggy Wilson, Lil Olsen, Charlotte Abney, Anita Brunson.

Also Frances Wilson, Ellen Warbuck, Myra Ann Ley, Willa Bird, Shirley Hamblin, Janice Jacques, Carol Renkop, and Shirley Wallace.



Flambeau photo—Charlie Stone

Leading Away — Students cut loose at Wilby Lodge dance held over the weekend at the Floridan Hotel. Music was by the Commodores.

Intramural Speech Contests Slated

Intramural speech contests in after-dinner speaking, original oratory and public speaking are set for April 17 through May 8.

Any regularly enrolled undergraduate may participate unless he has previously won first place in the contest, the speech department announced.

Preliminaries in after-dinner speaking will be held Tuesday evening, April 17, in 222 History, with finals being held before the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce the following Monday noon.

Oratory Preliminaries

Original oratory preliminaries will be held Tuesday evening, April 24, with finals before the Optimist Club one week later. Both ADS and oratory have no special limitations on subject matter.

Topics for the public speaking contest will come from the area of State and Federal Elections," the department said. They are to be chosen from a special list prepared by the public address area of the Department of Speech.

Preliminaries in public speaking will be on Tuesday evening, May 1, with the finals before the Toastmaster's Club on May 8.

No Entry Fee

There is no entry fee for these contests. Awards include revolving trophies for oratory and public speaking, medals in after-dinner speaking, and suitably-inscribed certificates for finalists in all three contests.

Winners in 1955 were Fred Robertson, West Hall, after-dinner speaking, Earl Carroll, West Hall, oratory, and Betty Struth, Delta Zeta, public speaking. All intramural persons should see or call Dr. Gregg Phifer, Dr. Wayne Minnick, or Elizabeth Fiery in 104 or 105 History. Instructors in the Department of Speech will help in preparations for any contest, they announced.

Fuller Warren Club To Meet

A meeting of a "Students For Fuller Warren" group has been scheduled tonight at 7:30 at 121 E. Jefferson.

Posters on campus announcing the meeting state the meeting place is located directly across from the Leon County Court House.

8 ROTC Cadets Get Promotions

Eight cadets in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps detachment at Florida State University have received promotions.

They are John R. Tomberlin, and Joseph P. Westhafer, cadet sergeants first class; Marvin Ballard, Albert Griffin Jr., Robert D Johnson, Carlos Lundt, Joseph B. Mazur, and James C. Pike, cadets corporals.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET TOMORROW

There will be a business meeting of the Young Democrats Club in room 408 Longmire tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

In Sarasota

Art Meet Spots US Architecture

Special emphasis will be on contemporary American architecture, design and music at the Ninth Annual Art Symposium on "Today's America" to be held April 3-7 at Sarasota.

Over 60 students are listed to attend.

Sponsored annually by Florida State University and the Ringling Art Museum, the symposium is planned especially for art students in the contemporary period theme this year makes a wide appeal, end all programs are free and open to the public, the FSU Art Department said.

Painting, Sculpture

Painting and sculpture will come in for full attention, and lectures and gallery lectures on preservation and restoration of masterpieces and on color and light in art, and on American jazz —followed by an illustrative concert.

Programs are scheduled daily beginning at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 8:15 p.m. There will be no afternoon lecture, April 5.

Florida buildings and houses will be discussed by the architectural historian, Talbot Hamlin, at the opening meeting on "The Place of Tradition in Modern Architectural Design," said department sponsorees. Former director of the Avery Library at Columbia University, Hamlin is now retired and spends most of his time in Florida.

Photo Exhibition

A photographic exhibition in one of the galleries will feature Florida buildings and homes.

"Frank Lloyd Wright and the Modern Controversy" will be the subject of a 10:30 morning lecture Wednesday, April 4, when John P. Keelik of the University of Wisconsin considers architectural trends.

"What American Culture" will be the subject of Dr. Edmund Suchon of New Orleans, a surgeon by profession, who is recognized as a top authority on origins and growth of art. He will speak the night of Thursday, April 5.

Revealed Soeksmore

Curtis Davidson's Dixieland Band and the G-Bach Quintet will both give half-hour demonstrations during the Saturday session.

The Florida State University Singers, directed by Wiley Housewright, will present a concert featuring Bach and Mozart Friday, April 6.

"Art Industry Experts of a Designer" and "A New Purpose for the Designer" will be discussed by Richard S. Latham, Chicago design consultant, at Saturday, April 7, morning and afternoon lectures.

Other lecturers for the symposium will be Milton Brown of the Brooklyn College, Karl Zerbe and Adolph Karl of the FSU art faculty, Kenneth Donahue of the Rudins Museum, Charles P. Parkhurst of Oberlin College and Doris Ashton, as art critic for the New York Times.

Board Sets Up Criteria

The state-wide tests given on high school seniors will be the main criterion for admission to the state universities, the Board of Control decided recently.

To be used as a standard by each of the three universities will be the scores attained by the lowest eight per cent of freshmen admitted last September. Those applicants who rank better will be admitted, provided that "the admission of students shall be a matter lying within the jurisdiction of the institutions."

Each university may re-test applicants if it considers their high school test results incorrect.

Discusses Integration

At the same special meeting of March 21 at which it adopted the entrance policy, the Board also threatened to do away with FAMU as a Negro school if integration of the finally ordered by "a court of competent jurisdiction."

The "same academic admission requirements will be established for all state institutions," the motion declared.

The entrance policy, not to be effective until 1959, is aimed at dealing with integration, makes graduation from high school graduates who do not measure up to the test impossible.

Individual Basis

"In each case the application will be considered on an individual basis, and any, or all, or any combination of the following types of evidence may be used in appraising the eligibility of the student for admission to the universities: a personal interview, grades and rank in class, reference to the student's cumulative high school files, psychological tests, and other educational principal and/or review by the committee of the college given or requested by the university admissions committee concerned.

The Board thus abandoned an earlier decision to require Florida applicants to rank in the upper 50 percent of their classes

Non-Florida Rules

Non-Florida freshmen must take the statewide Florida tests and must rank in the upper half of of the graduating class of an accredited high school, and must submit recommendations of principal or school superintendent.

Non-transfer students from out-of-state will be required to make a satisfactory score on a general ability test.

Graduate Students who have not taken a test may be exempted from the university to which they have applied, but that the Graduate Record Examinations be an entrance qualification. This requirement, the Board decided, will affect all applicants and candidates for graduate degrees. Exemption may be made as follows:

May Be Waived

"However, upon recommendation by the graduate faculty of the university, the Board of Control may in exceptional cases waive these requirements for any graduate assistants and fellows who have been appointed prior to appointment on the basis of academic achievement and for such graduate students who are certified by the university superintendent."

Further provisions include:

"The Board of Control reserves the right to make exception to any applicant whose health record indicates a condition which may be harmful to the students of the universities.

"The Board may make exception to an applicant whose record of citizenship indicates that he is not in the best interest of citizens in the university community.

"Anticipated heavy enrollments may require the establishment of more stringent admission requirements at any time by the Board of Control.

The Board did not adopt a proposal that it be given veto power, according to Executive Secretary J. J. Broward Culpepper, but unanimously "instructed the press, to the effect that out-of-state graduate students would henceforth be admitted only by special Board approval.

Griffin Is Elected Village Vamps Head

Sarah Jane Griffin has been elected new president of the Village Vamps.

Other officers are Elaine Brenton, vice president; Sarah Monroe, secretary; Deborah Griffin, treasurer; Jeanne Mckenzie, project chairman; and Joan Harmon, publicity chairman.

For FSU Admission Tests To Be Basis

Frosh Carnival Is Cancelled, Officials Say

Due to "past failures" the Freshman Carnival has definitely been cancelled, revealed Bill Clendinen, Freshman class president.

Instead, the "Little 500," the first annual Parker race, will be instituted in its place. Also, on the night of the race, a king and queen of the Freshman class will be crowned, with a talent night to follow.

The race, to be held April 26 on the Florida High track, will be a competition between twenty teams, which may be formed by any recognized orgaization on campus.

$10 Per Team

Entry fees are $10 per team, which consists of four riders, two alternates, and ten pit crew members, with half refunded to the twenty finalists, explained Bill Wright, chairman of the Rules and Regulations Committee.

Prizes for the race include a first place trophy worth $70, a second place trophy, and a plaque for third place, with the last two receiving pit crew ribbons an award.

Wrtight urges aspiring entrants organizations to turn entry blanks into Director's Office in Longmire before the deadline, April 12.

Petition Deadline

Petitions for the race and queen of the Freshman class for the "Little 500" must be turned in between April 3 and 12 at the main desk in Longmire.

The primary election, to determine the top five candidates for each queen, will be held April 20 with the final election coming on the 23rd.

No limit has been set as to the number of petitions, which must be signed by 35 freshmen; any frosh may sign.

Egg Hunt Set By APO Today

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity, is sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for the exceptional children from the handicapped children of the West Campus school today, from 2:30 to 3:30.

The egg hunt is going to be held for coordinates with the school officials.

APO members will meet 7:30 p.m. Saturday to color the eggs.

Theatre Dancers Take In Seven

Seven students were recently chosen to participate in the Theatre Dance group.

After spring tryouts Mary Ann Hall, Nancy Fleming, Wendy Case, Carol Merriman, Georgia Wilcox, Barbara Cook and Dave Harris were invited to join.

Students interested in fall try-outs should clear Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30 on their schedules, announced group officials.

Science Foundation Awards $3400 Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant of $3,400 to Dr. Gordon Tullis to carry out research in biochemistry.

Dr Tullis came to FSU in September as a graduate assistant in the biological institute, doing research on body chemicals (enzymes) and in the distribution of protein foods

Presently working with Dr Michael Kash of the FSU Chemistry Department Dr Tullis received his B.S. degree at Iowa State University.

The Foundation also awarded an honorable mention in the national competition for fellowships in marketing research to a graduate student of psychology.

Philosophers Slate Meeting Tonight

The Philosophy Club will meet tonight at 8 in room 313 of the Old Dem School.

Dr. Edgar Henderson, professor or religion and philosophy, will speak on "Philosophic Method and Socrates."

Dr. Henderson received his AB degree at Furman University and his PhD at Harvard.

Harvard Singing Club Program Here Cancelled

A scheduled engagement of the Harvard Glee Club after the Easter holidays has been cancelled due to its having one Negro member.

Spokesmen for the Student Senate Artist Series Committee, which had been sponsoring the event, revealed yesterday that the cancellation had been made.

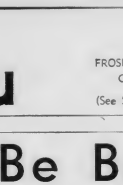
The committee and members of the Men's School faculty had been working toward the appearance of the Harvard Group on the FSU campus for three weeks or a month, according to the music school.

But at the last minute, Harvard University contacted FSU to express concern about the treatment of Negroes at Florida universities, spokesmen stated.

They said that Harvard wanted to be assured that the Negro member would be afforded all the privileges of the other members, including a reception that had been planned for after the concert.

As far as could be determined by the **Florida Flambeau**, Harvard's concern was that the Negro's presence would not arouse ill-will or embarrassment on the committee here decided to cancel the concert.

(See editorial, page two.)



McCall

Speakers Slate Religious Talks

Florida State, in co-operation with the Faculty Christian Fellowship, will present two widely known religious leaders at Dutch treat luncheons April 5 and 6 in the Suwannee Room.

On Thursday, April 5 Dr Duke McCall, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, will speak and on Monday, April 9, the speaker will be Dr. Homer Blaker, executive secretary of the Board of Higher Education of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

Dr McCall, head of the Baptist seminary since 1951, was executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention's Executive Committee before that.

Dr Blakely is a student of Christian Education faculty groups in Southern colleges.

Dr. Mode L. Stone, chairman of the committee on promotions and publicity, said each luncheon will start at 13 noon. The cost will be $1.25.

Housewright Is Awarded Grant For 1956-57

Dr Wiley Housewright, professor of music, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant for the 1956-57 academic year to lecture in Koke Jogakuin College in Kobe, Japan.

The popular professor, director of the University Singers will continue his teaching at FSU through the summer session, and then begin a year's leave of absence.

Accompanied by his wife, Dr. Housewright expects to begin teaching Oct. 1 in Japan. He will lecture in choral literature and choral music.

A native of Texas, Dr. Housewright joined the FSU faculty in 1947. He received his degrees at the University of Pittsburgh and his University and New York University.

For the past years Dr. Housewright has directed the work of graduate students and taught courses in music education, conducting, choral literature and music in American life.

He conducted the All-Southern Chorus at the Florida Music Educators National Conference in 1951, and has conducted choral festivals and clinics in many southern states

The University Singers have participated in two southern MEC programs and made a number of Florida concert tours.

Dr Housewright was one of the original members of the Robert Shaw Chorale and the assistant conductor of the organization.

He served in the United States Army, 1943-46, as first lieutenant in the administrative corps and executive officer of a base medical section at Leyte, Philippines.

Debaters Take Six Of Ten At Pittsburgh

Tom Woods and Arnold Greenfield of the Florida State debating team won six of the ten debates in a recent series of audience debates with students from the University of Pittsburgh.

The series, viewed by air to seven thousand high school students and teachers in the Pittsburgh metropolitan area, was based on the topic of foreign aid. The national debate resolution dealing with the guaranteed annual wage was the topic for an extra debate with Mount Mercy College of Pittsburgh.

The FSU debaters appeared with Pennsylvania's state senator, Lawrence H. Schmidt, on a television discussion of issues pertaining to Pennsylvania and Florida.

Woods and Greenfield also made a radio appearance on station KDKA, one of the nation's oldest, where they discussed foreign aid over the Allegheny Round Table program.

Broderick Selected As FSU Delegate

Jim Broderick, senior advertising major, has been selected by Dr Royal H Ray, head of the Department of Advertising, to represent Florida State University at the sixth annual Inter-City Advertising Week, April 1-6 in New York city.

The Association of Advertising Men and Women of New York sponsor of IAW, extends invitations to 75 of the country's leading colleges and universities to select one of its top advertising students to travel at their cost to NYC for the purpose of showing him the glimpse of the advertising business.

Broderick is editor of the 1956 Tally Ho, and president of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity. He is also a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and Gold Key, FSU leadership honorary.

WATER SAFETY COURSE SLATED

An American Red Cross Water Safety Instructors course begins Tuesday, April 3, at 8 in the Women's Gym.

The course will meet every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening from 8 to 11 p.m.

Only persons holding valid senior life saving certificates may enroll, however.

Dancers Schedule Lessons Tonight, 8

Latin-American dance lessons are on tap in the Student Center ballroom at 8 tonight upon sponsorship of Cavalier.

Fred Arcuna of the dancing fraternity will direct the lessons to be taught in a series of sessions.

At the present a band is needed for the Cavalier-Cotillion sponsored dance at the Student Center, April 7 from 9-12 p.m. Any group interested is asked to contact Jim Julian at the KA house, 2-9096.

Gambill Receives $2250 Study Grant

Dorcas Gambill, a graduate student in Adult Education, has been awarded a Leadership Training Grant.

The $2,250 award will be used in writing her dissertation on a study of 300 ministers' wives in Florida. The title of her paper is "The Felt Needs of Ministers' Wives for In-Service Training." She was one of 40 students chosen throughout the United States to receive such a grant.

Finally, An Answer

The Florida Flambeau received a detailed explanation yesterday as to why our women students are not allowed to participate in sports on the varsity level of competition. We list the reasons here for the benefit of all who have expressed an interest.

The reasons appear to be educationally sound from one viewpoint, and again outdated from another in that these regulations have been in effect since 1904, having been renewed in 1948. Then again, 72 per cent of all the nations' institutions of higher learning adhere to these policies.

While we cannot conceive it feasible to convert the entire women's sports activities to the level of the men's varsity program, neither can we condone penalizing those women who put time, effort and money into making the trip to nationals on their own. At least the University could excuse them from classes and give them a hearty send-off with the best wishes of the student body for success, even if it cannot sponsor or finance the trip for reasons of an impartial code.

The following factors were listed by Dr. Katherine Montgomery, Director of the Women's Physical Education Department, in a resume of that Department's policies on the question.

"B. Some evils of Varsity Type Competion:

(1) Autocratic practices in which a few receive the lion's share of interest, facilities, uniforms, coaching, college and public interest.

(2) The making of money and the entertaining of the public becoming the chief objective of the athletic program.

(3) Winning becomes the most important goal.

(4) The Press assuming a dominant roll with capacity to make or break the program.

(5) Individual players having their ego inflated detrimentally.

(6) Coaches losing independence and self direction in the conduct of their programs due to public pressures, capable of removing them from their positions. (This point has even affected some college presidents.)

(7) Gambling with its attendant bribing and unethical behavior of coaches and players entering into the picture.

(Antagonistic feelings between competing institutions instead of more friendly relationships becoming progressively worse as competition becomes keener.

(8) To insure victory the college must recruit those girls having a capacity for the highest level of achievements in athletics and these are known to be girls of the maximum type.

(10) The financial support of the program becoming dependent upon gate receipts with its attendant evils.

(11) The coaching and officiating of the girls' games being taken over by men whose philosophy is not in line with that of the leading women in this field. As a result these evils above listed soon begin to appear."

The Lions' Den

Since it is politically expedient to say little which might throw one's sympathy to the lions of segregationist platforms, we make our comments short and to the point.

We thank the Harvard Glee Club for understanding the situation in this state at the present time and recognize the high character of any concert seeks to save any of its members from embarrassment. But at the same time, it is a deplorable situation where political forces and intimidation hysteria are so vicious within a state, that they warrant the exclusion of a fine evening's entertainment for its collegiate youth.

While we feel the anticipation of public mischief unwarranted, we recognize that the possibility cannot be ignored. We are satisfied that FSU students would not have raised protest to a Negro's singing with his Glee Club, but are sorry we cannot be as proud of other groups within the state.

Taxes For Intolerance

Mississippians have come up with one of the most startling proposals to attack integration yet.

A bill has been introduced in the state Legislature appropriating $50,000 for a vast advertising campaign to let the people of the north know the case for segregation. Evidently the plan was fostered under the theory that all the evils of mass information published in the north are hostile to the wishes of the south and are not devoting ample coverage to their arguments.

Not wishing to dwell on that point, which is a subjective argument at best, we would like to express our concern over the remarkable similarity of some of the items in the bill to the federal act which in effect outlawed the Communist Party. The federal bill made it against the law for to belong to an organization seeking to "overthrow" the government by force.

Mississippi's bill, according to press reports, would establish a "State Sovereignty Commission" which "could meet as a standing investigating committee to expose persons and organizations working to overthrow the state's pattern of racial segregation."

The exact meaning of the word "expose" in that context is not clear. But the bill's similarity to the federal law against Communism is an implication that it is but a step from "exposure" to outlawing.

We hold that it is a dangerous trend to attempt to throttle voices which are opposed to interests supported by those in power. It is not our intention here to dispute the law against communists, but merely to emphasize that the suppression of freedom of speech is something that can be carried too far.

We do not want censorship of discussion to become a speeding locomotive that may leap its tracks and damage the pillars of American justice.

So we look with alarm at this new effort from Mississippi toward cutting off the voice of integration. We hope they do not go too far.

Letters To The Editor

(The FLORIDA FLAMBEAU welcomes letters to the editor on any topic, and provides this space for student opinion. The letters do not have to coincide with the views of the paper, but must be in keeping with good taste. They must be typed and signed, and names will not be withheld except in cases where the reasons are deemed adequate by the editor. Letters should not exceed 250 words. or 25 typewritten lines.)

Parents Send Commendation

DEAR MR. LEHMBECK:

Our daughter has forwarded to us anonymous have been presented in favor of competition by the Florida State University Women both on an inter-collegiate and on a national basis, and we would like to commend you for backing such a controversial issue.

We have given our daughter permission to enter the Florida A A U meet in St. Petersburg on April 14 and to enter the National A. A. U. meet in College Park Pennsylvania, during the latter part of April although we regret the fact that she will miss some of her classes in order to attend the National meet, we feel that the experience such a trip will give her will justify their absence. It is unfortunate that these advances might have to be excused by the university, and I hope that as a result of the recent data put out by the committee since your articles have been appearing, Judy and the other girls interested in gymnastics will be allowed to represent Florida State University and to be able to feel that they "belong" and have something to win for besides themselves.

SINCERELY,
MR. JOHN G. McCOY
MRS. ALMENA McCOY

Patiently Awaits "Vicious Attack"

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been waiting patiently for one of your vicious attacks to be focused on our state government, in my opinion the greatest we have yet had.

What's the matter? Have you found some one who has a little above reprocoon to be questioned. According to the ethics, you should be dragging him through the mire of hate and disorder that you and the rest of your anti-Southern, hail-fered fawning, antagonists are creating. From here it looks like you have found something too great and good to stick your necks out even farther and say that Governor LeRoy Collins is "all washed up when it come to the segregation problem."

I invite any editorial comment if you can find anyone on our state government.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Florida Flambeau

JAY ROBERTSON—*Editor*

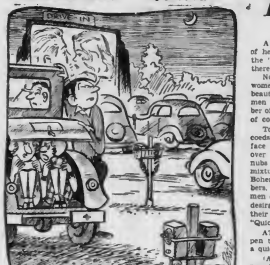
Oscar Johnson, Managing Editor
Associate Editor ——— Marilin Drukman
Campus Editor ——— Patricia Brady
Senior Reporters ——— Bradford Lay
Marty Reeves, Bob Dollison, Bob Moren.
Photographic Editor ——— Tom Sawyer
Photographers: David Anderson, Steve Sharp
Adrain Allen, Mike Smith, Charlie Sizer.
Columnists ——— Wiljohn, Wilson Steinman, Clyde Ward, Martin Dyckman, Oscar Johnson, George Seminole.

MARY ELIZABETH KING—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager,
Marguerite Kasch
Exchange Editor ——— Sandra Coley
Exchange Staff ——— Joy Wilkins
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17. The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.

Pat Marston, News Editor
Feature Editor ——— Arlinda Rice
Sports Editors ——— Larry Block
Alan Whitmarsh
Sports Staff —— Ben Baker, Dave Evans, Joe Greene, Tom Hale, Pierce Lehmbeck
Junior Staff —— Ginger Connor, Betty Gray, Peggy DeBolt, Bob Duke, Crane Barron, Deiores Lafferty, Julie Cameros, Bob Simmons.
Oreek Editor ——— Charlet Polsevint

Advertising Manager, Nancy Brown.
Circulation ——— Mike Brady
Business ——— Gail Burdsall, Larry Mereitin,
Enid Prariman, Jane Anderson, Les Meyers
Telephone 2-800, extension 6821, 6821
211, 212 Administration Building
Intercollegiate Press and
Associated Collegiate Press



An Open Letter

Student From India Elaborates Hopes And Plans Of 'Buddy System'

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS:

Last Friday, "Flambeau" carried a short news item under the heading "Buddy System Gets Underway" describing a get-together between American and Foreign Students. This move by the student body has a much deeper significance and may prove to be instrumental in creating better understanding and fruitful contacts among us all.

At present FSU has about 125 foreign students from more than twenty nations, and these unascertained nationals and their countries work through unofficial channels by informal and personal approach for mutual good will. For the American students Nancy Vaughn, Secretary of State, extended the invitation to the Americans "We genuinely hope to be more than just 'fair' friends with you and believe such a get-together can be the beginning of many new and lasting friendships—Only by making this a two-way exchange, complete in all aspects, can we develop genuine friendships and better understand one another."

No discussion group, conference or convention could have stirred this feeling of free, frank, and intimate personal participation, but the picnic in the lap of Nature did the job "Although a large number inhabiting the picnic area couldn't take as many inviters. The first visible result is that some of the foreign students will get a chance to stay in an American family for a weekend home during Easter. What an experience it will be for both the parties!

Quite a number of foreign students happen to be graduate students and as such don't get much opportunity to know many people out of their circle. One place for them to develop social relations is International Students Club, which is sometimes mis-understood to be limited to foreign students. Its membership is open to all. Unless American our present secretary is an American student and she is as conscientious and interested in the Club as any of us. The club can be said to work for cultural interpretation and understanding, and experts all students to join in its deliberating and activities. The Indian group organized an all-Indi "Indian Night" before Christmas and now the plans are well underway to present an all-Indi "Indian Musical Tea" entertainment Show towards the end of this semester.

Another one ionovation of the Club is "International Student" —a monthly bulletin. The first issue appeared this February and included articles on "Valentine's Day", "Bruma and Burnese" a "Role and Duties of a German Housewife", "Indian Music" etc. President Campbell, in a message to the bulletin, expressed "sincere hope that you (foreign students) will be able to take the best of American back to your own people". The present move of Nancy Vaughn and the students body will help realize this aim with support from all the American students. And they will find the foreign students not only reciprocating these feelings but coming forward to join them.

PRAKASH SOOD
(India)

Capers On The Campai

Writes Lyrics For FSU Song

(Editor's Note: The following lyrics were submitted to the editor with a request that they be published and that campus composers could perhaps set it to music.)

FLORIDA STATE—ALL HAIL

By ADRIAN C. ALLEN

In a deep Southern land, where palm trees stand,
Is a beautiful School so fair;
Always sun kissed with an ocean breeze mist,
Her Gold and her Garnet are rare.

She ever will stay the same
lovely way.
Throughout the long years and the days;
We sing of her fame, and toast her great name . . .
To our FLORIDA STATE—
ALL PRAISE!

New-Type Salary Inaugrated

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. —(ACP)—The Daily Trojan needed some girls to do secretarial work so the papers city editor, Rich Reid, dreamed up a unique and enjoyable stunt to lure the ladies into the office He agreed to hand ladies no fist fist ten cents who volunteered for the work.

"It's the least I could do," Reid said. "But ten is my absolute limit."

So far, there's been no report on the number of volunteers.

"Toe Dat Barge! Lift Dat Boycot!
Ride Dat Bus!"



Beauty Judging Can Be Difficult

By OSCAR JOHNSON

A SHORT TIME AGO we had the pleasure of helping to judge a beauty contest. It was the "Miss FSU" contest, to be specific, and there were about 68 choice coeds entered.

Now although there are large numbers of women on this campus who know all about beauty contests such as this one, few of the men do; because (for some reason) the number of judges is always smaller than the number of contestants.

To begin with, you've got a number of cute coeds parading one by singly or in groups to face a trenchant line of men looking at them over a table littered with scraps of paper and stubs of pencils. The women see a strange admixture of judges ranging from wild-eyed Bohemian type dogsbody to staid faculty members. The judges, in turn, see a bunch of women decked out in whatever attire was deemed desirable by the sponsors, with expressions on their faces all the way from "come hither" to "Quick, Katie, hand me a raincoat."

AT THE RIGHT we also have (if you happen to be a judge) immediately have to make a quick decision as to whether you should:

(A) Single out those with "come hither" expressions, learn their names, and call them up after the contest.

(B) Attempt to evaluate them all fairly on the basis of a complicated system of body-facephoto graph ratios.

(C) Close your eyes and murmur incantations for guidance.

(D) Leave the room and call up mother.

Dispensing with A, C and D on face value, we still have troubles. Following B, you must

The Dissenter

Palm Sunday Sermon On Segregation

By MARTIN BUCKMAN

PALM SUNDAY, 1934

As I sat in the Flambeau office typing these words Christians throughout the world were commemorating the entrance of Jesus into Jerusalem.

Far away from today they will celebrate Easter, the most sacred Christian holiday. Hosannas to the glad Jesus, who through the death and resurrection symbolized by the Easter season, became the greatest single influence upon the world.

The Easter season is observed in the southern states of the United States of America.

Here, where we boast of such virtues as honesty and humility, brotherhood and forgiveness, there stands the abominable hypocrisy, those that acknowledge the Trinity or those that say Jesus was a mortal man in the same sense all men are, only better, will be fought bigger, harder as hard as He could.

SOMEHOW I DO not think it consistent with the teachings of Jesus that men who practice segregation, who prattle of white supremacy, who insist upon separate churches for Negro and white should honor Him as Savior—at any other time.

They violate not only the incidental teachings of Jesus but abuse His mission—which was to teach men how they could be just with each other, with themselves, and with God.

It is inconsistent with Christianity to speak of one God—and believe in the concept of "Separate but equal."

Jesus lived in the Middle East, an area where more races and ethnic groups have come in contact with each other than any place else in history except in the United States. Jesus

In The Wings

Coffee Hour Tries 'Play In Poetry'

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

THE ENGLISH COFFEE Hour, which usually presents lectures and readings to its aficionados, broke from its routine and presented an experimental play by Bernie Benstock. The play, entitled "Ballad of Mike and the Hill" as it appeared on the program, and for the edification of the audience it was subtitled "an experimental play in poetry."

It consisted of four scenes or "collages," each one bearing the title of a well-known contemporary play, but, paradoxically, the names of the characters and the situations were taken from older plays in the style of the situations bore marked resemblance to the modern plays cited. The difference is, however, there is nothing new under the sun, and that basic situations and plot material recur throughout history.

Though I must admit that the juxtapositions were striking, they were also ludicrous, and I can't help but suspect that our collective sides were being pulled. Picture Chronse, who in real life is known as the son of Kardy and Mo and hence the first Man cast as a wall-street broker.

THE DIALOGUE consisted of metaphor upon metaphor, mixed and unmixed, with a dash of simile and a sprinkle dose of alliteration thrown in for good measure. If one were forced to pin a label on the play I suppose Experimental Expressionism would come closest to it. The dialogue and situations were symbolic and allegoric, but such distracting expressions as "mesmerized mice" and "tense torso" cannot help but add humor to the situation.

Bernie Benstock, author of the experimental play, the work is designed to "Illustrate with a background of Mike and the Hill the ways with changing forms of government." Neither of these themes, I thought, came across with any particular clarity. Part of some actors was the universality and timelessness of basic symbols and ideas were obvious.

THE SPEAKING ROLES were handled by Eb Thomas (who also directed), Bill King, Lee Benstock, Bernie Benstock and Bill Spare. Each of them played multiple roles, appearing as as many as four times in four scenes. It is probably no accident that the same person played successively a victorious chieftain, vanquished broker, and finally a ghost. Hamlet's or the other actor played first a murdered president, then a successful usurper, and finally a tyrant. Again I must emphasize the universality of the movement of life," through it was not immediately obvious.

One happy thought was the addition of John Paul De Vita as a Greek Chorus of one. From one of the author's most successful devices The continuity between the disparate scenes was supplied by Ryan Edwards' effective bridging music.

All things considered, I enjoyed the play, but probably not for the reasons the author intended.

Wandering With Wiljohn

Reviews Movies Of The Week

"Marty's" biggest selling point was the complete naturalness and authenticity of every character. Ernest Borgnine, who played the part gave the outstanding acting of almost every person to wander across the stage. Perhaps it was the subject and content which varied the interest of after the censors had tried to stop the production of "The Man."

Sinatra grows to be the actor's actor with every film he makes. It is a source of wonder how this little entertainer found the know-how to emerge, in the span of four years, as one of the Golden Cities' most talented and respected actors.

PEOPLE AROUND the casting lots at Hollywood seem to be becoming more and more aware of the acting ability of Kim Novak with every picture, too. At first, they traded on the fact that she is an extremely beautiful young woman. Then one day, on a chance, they took her aboard and cast her in a role where she had to act. Since then, she has been on her way.

As for "The Bus Knife," anyone who has seen it knows why I rate it among the best. There wasn't a single mistake made in that actual from any standpoint. Casting, acting, screenplay and scenario, interpretation, setups, everything was perfect. That is a rare thing to come by in the present day cinematic efforts. If you haven't seen the picture, it is well worth the ride to Quincy, where I hear it will be playing next week. This story should have turned a lot of Hollywood heads white.

The Press Table

By ALAN WHITMARSH
TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS*

Florida State's first annual invitational baseball tourney swings underway Thursday with some of the biggest names in sports on hand, many performing for the first time in southern athletic circles.

With such names as Notre Dame, West Virginia, Brown, Illinois, Wisconsin, and North Carolina entered, it comes as a surprise to many that Tribe coach Danny Litwhiler picks his own Seminoles to come out on top.

"We think we can win," says Litwhiler. "If our pitchers keep going the way they have been and a few of the boys begin to hit like we know they can."

Litwhiler names Illinois and Wisconsin, two of the southern threats in the Big Ten Conference race this year, as prime threats to a Tribe victory.

"Wisconsin won their last six or seven games at the end of last season, and they've got most of their big guns returning again this year."

Returning to his own Seminoles, Litwhiler pointed out that while some of the boys aren't hitting up to par, that many of them have just come from spring football and have been out only a little more than a week and a half.

Going down the line on the team:

Behind the plate, both Bob Vaughn and Gary Ashley are holding their own, but neither "are hitting what they can" in Litwhiler's estimation.

Vaughn hit .366 last year, but hasn't got started this season while Ashley, who hit only .260 last season has had a slight hitting edge thus far.

The pitching staff is definitely the "bright spot" according to the Seminole mentor, as a 6-0 mark aptly testifies.

Litwhiler attributes a lot of the credit to trainer Don Fauls who he says has put the hurlers "into good shape and is doing a great job."

Mainstay of the staff appears to be steady Max Long, though Tommy Garcia has just come from basketball and thus far hasn't seen a game role. Garcia posted a 5-1 mark last year and is a sure bet to be a starter this season.

Two of the wins belong to southpaw Tony Avitable who set a school mark with 24 strikeouts in the opening game but looked less impressive in a second 8-5 triumph for Florida State.

Senior Jim Atwood has the other two Seminole wins, and veterans George Hehemann, John Ash and newcomers John Bristol and Jerry Boxer will add to a strong staff.

At first base again the problem appears to be hitting as neither Ham Bisbee or Harvey Sweeney have been connecting, but both are good fielders, Litwhiler points out.

At second base, Owen McCarron is doing a "wonderful job" according to the Seminole coach, and "hitting better than we thought he would."

Though only a Sophomore, Pflip Hunt is a veteran at shortstop. "He's not hitting too good right now, but we know he's going to," Litwhiler says and we're counting on him.

It was pointed out that Hunt makes quite a few errors, but Litwhiler replied that "Pfil goes after a lot of balls other shortstops don't because of his strong arm, and he gets a lot of outs on those balls. That kind of a shortstop is naturally going to make a few errors."

At third, Carlee Hendrix is a mainstay and "Really going great," Litwhiler enthusiastically comments. Hendrick is a junior from Panama City.

"The outfielders are doing work," he adds, "because they've been hitting and fielding better than average."

Litwhiler was particularly talkative about Sophomore Bob Rosnell from Chicago. "As long as I've got him on the bench I'm never worried, because I know I can replace any injured man in the outfield with a strong man.

The major leaguer also praised Lee Corso, who he pointed out is just free from spring football and "doing a wonderful job for such a short time."

There's plenty of other outfield strength in Gale Tingle, Riley Sievers, Fred Twomey and Dick Houser, all Seminoles except Houser who has been a consistent starter of late.

At least three times this year the Seminoles have come from behind to keep their streak intact, and that may be one of the prime reasons why they'll be a big threat in the coming tournament.

Notre Dame, Brown, Illinois, Wisconsin, North Carolina and West Virginia—a formidable lineup of big names.

GET FREE 5x7 ENLARGEMENT
WITH ORDER FOR
CROWN JUMBO PRINTS



Send this ad and your roll to be developed at your nearest below, and your favorite negative will receive your Crown Jumbo prints in a beautiful Album, PLUS one 5x7 Enlargement made from your favorite negative—absolutely free of charge. This offer good for limited time only.

8 Exp. Roll ..... 40c 16 Exp. Roll 80c
12 Exp. Roll ..... 60c Extra Prints ..... 3c ea

Write for Free Mailers

CROWN PHOTO SERVICE
Box 207 ● AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
ENDS TUESDAY
"Slightly Scarlet"
John Payne
Arlene Dahl
Rhonda Fleming

WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
"The Court Jester"
Danny Kaye
Glynis Johns
Angela Lansbury
Basil Rathbone

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
TUESDAY-SATURDAY
"The McConnell Story"
Alan Ladd
June Allyson

TUESDAY-SATURDAY
"A Man Alone"
Ray Milland
—also—
"The Human Jungle"
Gary Merrill
Jane Sterling

STATE
ENDS TUESDAY
"Our Miss Brooks"
Eve Arden
Robert Rockwell

WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
"The Man Who Never Was"
Clifton Webb
Gloria Grahame

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"Francis In The Navy"
Donald O'Connor
Martha Hyer

THURSDAY-SATURDAY
"Dig That Uranium"
Sawnny Sayo
—also—
"Seminole Uprising"
George Montgomery
Karin Booth

Baseballers Outslug Indiana, 11-6

Seminoles Hit Southern Twice

Florida State's baseballers took advantage of Indiana's generosity to win their seventh straight baseball game from on the Hoosiers, 11-6, here yesterday.

Mainly on the strength of 14 walks by Indiana pitchers and a two-run homer by Ham Bisbee the Seminoles broke the contest wide open early.

A 5-run fifth came oo three baseloaded walks by Hoosier Albin Hayes and a two-run double by Tribe catcher Gary Ashley.

Indiana came back with three runs in the seventh after the Tribe had assumed a 10-3 margin, but by this time the contest was out of their hands.

First baseman Carl Kirkpatrick hit a two-run homer in the Hoosier run rally, and also had two other hits to pace the losers.

Max Long went eight innings to gain his third straight win for FSU.

Top Southern

In Friday and Saturday games the Seminoles caught a two game series from under Florida Southern, 8-4 and 8-5.

Saturday saw the Tribe relying on the bottom of the eighth inning for their runs and the 8-5 win over the Moccasins from Florida Southern.

The Seminoles trailed 5-4 going into the bottom of the eighth. A single, two walks, a one base error and two cracked batters provided the winning runs for the Seminoles.

The only time the losers saw daylight in the two game series came in the top of the eighth when they moved into the lead 5-4.

Norm Cliften singled with two men an via an error and a walk in the top of the eighth to provide the one run margin that set the stage for the Seminole rally.

Tony Avitable who struck out 24 men in his opening game against Furman was the winner of his second game Saturday as he went eight innings and gave up only six hits.

In the game against Florida Southern, Avitable was in trouble almost every inning, but when the chips were down the 21 years old southpaw came through. He left nine men stranded on the baepaths.

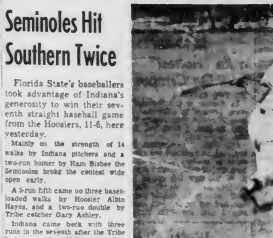
Don Brennan, Southern second baseman, was the big gun bat-wise in Saturday's game. He collected three hits in five trips to the plate.

In Fridays game Lee Corso's bases loaded triple in the bottom of the first inning proved to be the clincher as the Seminoles were never in danger after that.

Owen a Junior from Miami, Florida had a field day in blasting out three hits, two of them triples and one a double.

Dick Houser end Carlee Hendrix left fielder and third baseman respectively contributed a duo of singles each in the 9-2 win for the Seminoles.

In Fridays game Jim Atwood went the distance for the Seminoles as he picked up his second victory of the season.



THERE IT GOES. Florida State's Bob "Whitey" Rossell gets a hold of one served up by a Florida Southern hurler and lines it for a sharp hit, as FSU won as it pleased 9-2.

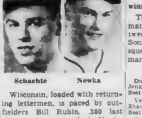
Irish, Mountaineers Vie In Tourney's Opener

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and West Virginia's Southern Conference champs open the first annual Florida State Baseball Tournament Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m.

The Mountaineers, wearers of the Southern Conference crown last year with a 20-6 record, are led by pitcher Jim Heise, who compiled a 10-4 mark last season. In addition, Heiss led the nation in strikeouts with 111, and an ERA of 2.10

The top slugger for West Virginia is outfielder Jack Rabbits who hit .382 without home runs.

Notre Dame, after a losing season last year, is expected to enter the tourney with more experience. Don Bielgowski, Fighting Irish's third baseman led the team in hitting with .371.



Schachte Newks

Wisconsin, loaded with returning lettermen, is paced by outfielders Bill Rubin, .380 last year, and captain Jack Novka with a .308 batting average, and backed by Ron Nowka made the all-Big 10 second team.

The mound corps has southpaw John Wall with a 3-2 record, and Norb Schachte a right-hander who posted three victories as against one loss.

Illinois

The Illini, fourth in the Big 10 puts its faith on pitchers Dick Vorreyer, and Jerry McKinney. Vorreyer, a lefthander, posted a 4-2 record with 44 strikeouts.

Em Lindbeck lefthand hitting outfielder, leads the Illinois offensive. He batted .270 last season. Number one catcher for Illinois is Phil Judson.

Brown, runners-up in the Ivy League has a pair of top infielders in shortstop Vic O'Bryan and first baseman Paul Tempesta and pitcher Scott Garrett.

North Carolina third in the Atlantic Coast Conference, has second baseman Chuck Hartman back again. Heading a strong pitching staff are righthanders Jim Raugh and Billy Johnson who combined to pick up seven wins.

Golf Squad Rolls Over Crimson Tide

Florida State's golf team increased its win streak to five games as it breezed by Alabama 24½ to 2½, last Tuesday.

Before this win FSU had beaten Stetson, Auburn, Florida Southern and Georgia besides winning the State Tourney.

The highlight of Thursday's match was the tight duel between FSU's Jack Veghte and Sonny Holt of Alabama. Veghte squeezed by Holt with the slim margin of one stroke.

SUMMARY

Dunn, FSU, def Manderson, 3-0; Jenkins (FSU) def Madrone, 2½-½; Best ball, FSU 3-0.

Veghte (FSU) def Holt, 2½-½; Stace (FSU) def Woodlin, 2½-½; Best ball, FSU 2-1.

Stallings (FSU) def Goodwin, 3-0; Hull (FSU) def Hydinger, 3-0; Best ball, FSU 3-0

Intramural News

Fraternity volleyball reached the mid-season stage last week, with only the matches tonight on the docket before the Easter break.

LCA won their first match of the year by beating a scrappy KS team 15-10, 11-15, 15-6.

DTD kept in the running for the playoffs by beating SC 15-12, 15-6. PDT remained unbeaten by winning 15-2, 15-13 from PKT. PDT also beat SC, and TC best SPE.

The Dorm-Independent volleyball league wound up last week and the round-robin playoffs between the two top teams of each league began last night.

Senior Hall won their way into the playoffs, along with the Penthouse, by beating Magnolia Hall 15-14, 15-9. Magnolia rallied in the first game from 10 points behind to come close to winning. The final standings:

Dorm Final Standing

Team	Matches	Games
Penthouse	2 1	5 3
Senior Hall	2 1	4 3
Tomoka House	1 2	4 4
Magnolia Hall	1 2	2 5

Independent Leagues

Team	Matches	Games
Baptists	3 0	6 3
Methodists	2 1	5 3
Frds	1 2	3 4
Air Force	0 3	2 6

No matches are scheduled until after Easter vacation.

Tracksters Open Slate Tomorrow

The Florida State Seminole track team raises the curtain on its 1956 season as they tackle Mississippi Southern tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 at the new track field by Florida High.

The Seminoles are in search of their second straight conquest of the Southern squad in the recently renewed series in Hattiesburg last spring, the Seminoles topped the hometown cindermen by a 68-58 margin.

Eight new meet records were set in this contest, five of these were by Mississippi Southern. It was in the meet, also, that Florida State sprinter Jack Terwilliger ran his fastest 220 yd. sprint, 21.3.

Head track coach Mike Long, cautious Seminole track fans not to expect any real stars to emerge from the meet. Coach Long feels, however, that his team's morale is very high in readiness for the forthcoming meet.

In lieu of a prediction, Coach Long stated, "One of the important focal points will be how our long distance runs through. If we get our times down, we'll be tough."

The Seminole track mentor tentatively announced the lineup for the Seminoles against the Southern squad. Entrants are as follows:

MILE: Mike Conley, Bruce Jacob, Gobby Elliott.
2 MILE: Jerry Ruff, Ken Segner, Mike Hilgar.
100: Jack Terwilliger, Wes Mosbell, Bobby Brown.
HIGH HURDLES: Wes Minton, Bill Cooper, Jack Terwilliger.
220: Charles Wilson, Pete Fraschetti, Danny Thomas.
880: Jack Terwilliger, D. Ruff, Marshall Conley.
2 MILE: Ken Segner, 0 Jacob, B. Wilson.
LOW HURDLES: Minton, Latchworth, Tommy Clark.
MILE RELAY: Terwilliger, Conley, Wilson, Ruff.
POLE VAULT: Warren Bickleland, Ken Hearn, Ken Allen.
HIGH JUMP: Tanney Brown, Lloyd Lenard, Dick Martin.
BROAD JUMP: Bryson, T. Brown, Thomas.
SHOT PUT: Jacobs, Mike Smith, Rodney Letsworth.
DISCUS: Sonny Thus, Ray Stash, R. Letsworth.
JAVELIN: Ken Weaver, Jimmy Harrel, Mike Guerra

Gymnasts Grab 3rd In NCAA

By TOM HALE
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State became the proud possessors of two national champions as a result of the N.C.A.A. meet held last weekend.

Jamile Ashmore became the national champion in free exercise Friday night and Ronnie Amster turned the same feat on the high bar Saturday night. They represents the first FSU gymnasts to win an N.C.A.A. title since 1952.

The Seminoles, who were given only an outside chance to place in the top ten in the N.C.A.A. meet, surprised everyone by coming in third with 64½ points only two points behind second place Penn. St. Illinois took the championship.

High point man for the Seminoles, was co-captain Ronnie Amster with 25 points. Amster took first in the high bar, 4th in the parallel bars and all-around, and 5th on the side horse. The Tumbling Texan, Jamile Ashmore, was second high man with 18 points. Along with his first in free exercise he was 4th in tumbling.

Rafael Lecuona was leading in all-around until he fell off the parallel bars, losing a chance for another FSU first place, but he did well enough in other events to place 9th in his all-around.

Dr. Hartley Price, coach of the Florida State gymnasts commented "I'm very proud of my boys they did wonderful. The meet was tremendous and very well run."

Others

Other Seminoles who placed in top ten were Don Preisner, 8th in the trampoline; Rafael Lecoona, 10th in free exercise and 9th as the side horse; Joe Taylor, 7th in the flying rings and 6th on the parallel bars; Joe Gosie, 9th as the parallel bars; and Jim Hanks, 8th in the rope climb.

The N.C.A.A. meet will be held next year at the University of Pittsburgh.

Netters, Miami Tangle Today

Florida State's tennis team faces its toughest competition starting today when the University of Miami takes the court against the Tribe Miami's win streak is now at 53 straight.

Tomorrow the netmen face the U of Florida and Indiana the following day.

The Tribe's record now stands at 3-1, with victories coming at the expense of Georgia Tech and Southern Illinois.

EASTER CARDS
YOU'LL FIND THEM AT BILL'S
BOOK STORE



We Buy Used Books

Spring!
'THE FANCY TURNS TO
GOOD FOOD
at
The Mecca

All the pleasure comes thru...
THE TASTE IS GREAT!



THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING
FILTER TIP TAREYTON
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Here you have the best in filtered smoking—Filter Tip Tareyton, the filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier . . . the only one that gives you Activated Charcoal Filtration. All the pleasure comes thru . . . the taste is great!

Sororities Planning Easter Parties

To celebrate the coming Easter holidays, sororities have planned several parties for children.

Alpha Gamma Delta will be hiding Easter eggs for 30 kiddies today. After games and the hunt, an outdoor supper will be served.

The **Kappa Deltas** entertained kids, and Julie Conkling were their alumnae's children Sunday afternoon at their house. The main event was the Easter egg hunt, with other games and refreshments given for the young guests.

The **Alpha Gams** are proud of Jackie Bird. Women's badminton champion, Marie Lower, Alpha Lambs, Delta tapee, and Evelyn Moll, Mortar Board Scholarship Cup recipient.

Zeta Tau Alpha's Dean O'Sullivan, Ruby Combs, Sherry Nicholson and Arthur Anderson & Co. is looking for accountants today.

Thursday, J. C. Penney Co and Davidson Paxon Department store will interview students of any major for jobs.

Appointments may be made for interviews through the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott.

Tuesday, A. C. Nielsen Co. will interview students of any major for jobs.

Appointments may be made for interviews through the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott.

playing basketball. After winning the sorority league, the **Alpha Xis** defeated the dorm league winner, Florida Hall.

Last night the Phi Delta Theta fraternity initiated nineteen men into active membership. The initiation culminated a pledge period of six months. Those initiated were: Jack Montgomery, Scott Harper, Frank Bryan, Leonard Skinner, Hugh Durham, Ann Wall by Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary. **ZTAs** Chris Ginocchio and Ruth Shuman will be JC's next year. Sue Herndon appears on TV with the FSU Circus.

Two new trophies have been added to the **Chi Omega** collection from the **Sigma Chi** Derby. They were won by Beverly Clement, Derby Queen, and Martha Grizzard, winner of the Secret Event Race.

Chi Os in the news—Wynn Wester, new prexy of Junior Panhellenic, Elaine Brenton — vice-president of Village Vamps—Diane Kapsh, new secretary of Theater Dance—Patty Molhenrich and Beverly Laurent, TV models on Tuesday night.

Alpha Xi Deltas are proudly displaying the trophy they won

FSU Job Opportunities

Arthur Andersen & Co. is looking for accountants today.

Thursday, J. C. Penney Co and Davidson Paxon Department store will interview students of any major for jobs.

Appointments may be made for interviews through the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott.

Classified

LOST—White-rimmed glasses in brown leather case Sunday morning. Please return to Lonmire desk.

LOST—A green wallet—if found please contact PO Box 750.

Stetson Offers Grad Scholarships

Stetson University Law School is offering scholarships to outstanding graduates.

They pay $90 a year for three years, revealed Harold Sebring, dean of the school.

The scholarships are open to students on the basis of academic promise, capacity for meritorious leadership in the field of law, and financial need.

Students awarded scholarships must agree to remain in the private practice of law, or a directly related field, for a period of five years after graduation or to pay back the money.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)
your staff that can make one.
YOURS, TRULY
JIM DAWSON

In Re "Hottest" Issue On Campus

TO THE EDITOR:

In regards to the "hottest" issue women in athletics I have witnessed since coming to FSU in 1953, I have this to say.

The student government is supposed to represent the students in matters of this nature, and if they haven't done so by the time this article is printed, then I suggest they take notice of the situation and get on the ball. And may I add, the State Party has recently adopted into their platform the advancement of women athletic relationships.

I have recently participated in a round table discussion on this matter with the reliable sources involved, and as I see it there are two problems that exist:

First, is that of financial aid, which is really a minor one. You see, recruiting is forbidden the university backs them financially, they still plan to attend this national meet at their own expense, which I think expresses their desire and determination. However, I feel that if they represent the school, then they should be financially backed by the university. Do you think it is being unreasonable to make possibilities would finance himself to a national meet and represent his school? Not on your life would he do that.

I feel that if the administration allows this Women Intramurals Team to represent Florida State University in this meet, without provisions for financial aid, there are enough organizations behind this project of that they would take it upon themselves to organize projects in a large enough proportion of the money required. However, like I said, this is a minor problem to them.

The major problem is that of representation. Naturally they are in favor of their university and want to do their part to further its name as well as everyone else. To these girls this is their only way of displaying their part; for they have spent their leisure time working on the tennis courts and the gym rather than singing or debating or participating in sewing circles. Now they want the opportunity to exhibit what they have learned through many years of hard and difficult work. All university campuses have their beauties and singers, debators and dancers, but the opportunity to use and be fortunate enough to have women who excell in athletic ability.

SINCERELY,
JIM JULIAN

WFSU F M SCHEDULE

TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
A.M.		A.M.	
7:00 FM in AM	8:00 News	7:00 FM in AM	8:00 News
7:30 Hi-Fi Salute	8:15 Melody-Time	7:30 Hi-Fi Salute	8:30 Don't Gould
8:00 Symphonette	8:30 Mario Lanza	8:00 Variations	8:45 Piano
P.M.	9:00 Symphonette	P.M.	9:00 Serenade
2:00 Masterworks	10:30 Masterworks	2:00 Masterworks	10:30 Masterworks
2:30 Chap a Day	11:15 Fr. Press	2:30 Chap a Day	11:15 Drama
2:45 Hi-Fi Conc	11:30 Music U	2:45 Hi-Fi Conc	11:30 Music U Wnt
3:30 La Traviata	12:30 Night Radio	3:30 Angel Corp	12:30 Serenade
3:30 Masterworks	4:00 Adventure	3:30 Masterworks	4:00 Adventure
3:30 Nicholby	4:00 Drama	3:30 Nicholby	4:45 Drama
Nicholby	Nicholby	Nicholby	Nicholby
4:00 Nicholby	4:30 Showcase	4:00 Angel Corp	4:00 Showcase
4:30 Angel Corp	5:45 Herald of the	4:30 Angel Corp	5:45 Herald of the
4:30 Angel Corp	Disciples	4:30 Revert #9	6:45 Disciples
4:30 Mozart 13th		There will be no broadcasting dur-	
		ing the Easter holidays.	

Records Phonographs

FREE LP RECORD WITH EACH PHONOGRAPH

Baker's Music Center
106 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

Fairbanks Elected President Of FAS

Dr. Charles R. Fairbanks, Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Archaeology, has been elected president of the Florida Anthropological Society.

The election took place at the annual meeting of the Society last weekend at Rainbow Springs.

Three students and two faculty members from FSU presented scholastic papers before the society. Dr. Fairbanks discussed "Florida Prehistory." Dr. Hale G. Smith, Head of the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology, spoke on "Probable Spanish Armor Found at Grayton Beach, Florida."

Student papers were: "Report on the Ranger Station Site, Jefferson County, Florida" by Cyril Irwin, "Some Fundamental Concepts of Amerindian Archaeology" by Jerome Jennings, Jr. Defense Department Research Contract in Anthropology at Florida State University," Theron Nunez


BONNIE LEE SHIRT $5.00

LADDIE SHORTS $5.00

From $3.99

IVY INSPIRED
Tartans BY puritan

The Ivy spirit of neatness is this season's best fashion, Puritan dresses you to perfection in the button-down tartan shirt with center back pleat. The cotton poplin shorts have matching tartan gingham trimmed waistband and pocket flap. Adjustable back strap. Shirt sizes small, medium, large, X-large. Shorts 30-44 in an array of co-ordinated colors!

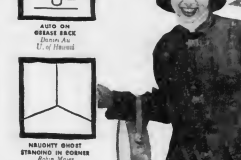
Summer Vacation?
Learn to speak SPANISH, fulfill language requirement, increase your EARNING power, in AIR-CONDITIONED comfort, 11 weeks course $425.00. Folder free: Latin American Institute Stanton A. Hattersburg, Miss.

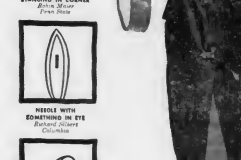
CAPITAL TRUCK CENTER
Located on the New Quincy Highway
COME TO SEE US SOON!
Real treats of moderate price. Many FSU students are discovering the delicious food, and the friendly service — why don't you, too?

Nic's Joggery
CAPITAL TRUCK CENTER


AUTO ON GREASE RACE
Denise Ann
U. of Hawaii

IT'S RAINING LUCKY DROODLES!
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.


NAUGHTY GHOST STANDING IN CORNER
Anita Mazzei
Penn State


NESSIE WITH SOMETHING ON ITS MIND
Richard Nisbett
Columbia


COMET WITH PISTAIL
Amina Rachapon
Washington U.


CARELESS WINDOW WASHER
Walter A. Cohen's
California State Teachers

SOMEBODY'S OFF HER ROCKER in the Droodle above—and for a darned good reason. The Droodle'e titled: Whittier's Mother out shopping for Luckies. From where she sits, Luckies always taste better. That's because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Rise to the occasion yourself—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!
Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER—Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!
©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company — AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

FREE...Advance copies of Reader's Digest articles!

Reader's Digest

HERE'S HOW TO GET THEM: To acquaint you with the interesting articles in The Reader's Digest, we make this special offer:

From the descriptions below of some of the articles to appear in the May issue of The Reader's Digest, pick the three articles you would most like to read. Circle with pencil the numbers of these three articles on the coupon below. Then mail coupon to us with your name and address. We'll send you free copies of the three articles you choose.

This offer is good for only a few days, so send us the coupon TODAY.

1 **I saw an historic blood transfusion.** It was like a scene from the Iliad when we placed alongside his brother and a blood vessel of each joined. Gripping eyewitness account of Dr. Gerrish Milton's audacious operation—an operation that electrified the medical world and ushered in this lifesaving technique.

2 **What women don't know about being female.** "The belief that any woman can easily halt love-making at some point before the whole process is completed," says Dr. Marion Hilliard. Here's why she doubts that there can be a platonic relationship between a man and woman who are alone together a good deal.

3 **Do we want the second-best Air Force?** One-third of our planes are grounded for lack of skilled men to keep them flying. In a report on the shocking condition of our Air Force, Frederick and Katharine Drake tell what we should do to stem the mass exodus of airmen on whom we depend for America's safety.

4 **A mistake doesn't have to be final.** After Truls Halvorsen agreed to smuggle opium into the U.S., the young sailor began to think of the many lives he might be ruining. Actual story of how young Truls revealed what he had done, then worked with the FBI to trap a leader of a huge dope ring.

5 **Man's best friend.** As we sat watching Movietone on TV, our dog, Spot, curled up on the floor. Then Lady Macbeth launched into her sleepwalking soliloquy—"Out, out, damned spot!" whereupon our Dalmatian obediently rose and slunk out of the room. A collection of true dog stories.

6 **They go shopping for courtesy.** The assistants didn't know it, but the customer she had snubbed was an undercover "shopper." Here's how the Merit Protective Service makes checks on the sales ability and courtesy of workers in stores, hotels, restaurants, and how it helps employees do a better job.

7 **Russia's latest wagon—economic aggression.** Last year the Reds bought half of Egypt's cotton crop. Now they are selling steel to India, offering Afghanistan a hundred-million-dollar aid program. Report on how Russia is seeking to win through an industrial war what it has failed to win by the cold war.

8 **The kind at preaching that matters.** "I struggled over my first sermon, wanting it to be a gem of eloquence. Then my father offered me some counsel I've never forgotten." Dr. Norman Vincent Peale tells how "experience has taught me just tell the people that Jesus Christ can change their lives."

9 **Case of the Chinese kidnaping.** Incredible: a Chinese student kidnaped in London, whisked to his embassy, told he'd be sent home for brainwashing. So incredible, Scotland Yard wouldn't believe it. Then newspapers took up the case. True story of how Sun Yat-sen, China's first president, was saved.

10 **A Southerner's warning to the North.** "I was against compulsory segregation. I am just as strongly against compulsory integration—I do not believe it will work." Nobel prize winner John William Faulkner tells why he believes the worst path to integration is not through force, but in going slow.

11 **Tried short-wave. Listening?** "Bored with the evening programs, I turned to short-wave—and found myself in the midst of an actual rescue at sea. No million-dollar TV show ever held such uncontrived suspense." Karl Detzer describes true-to-life comedy, tragedy, adventure that short-wave brings.

12 **Mrs. Whittier's son.** Whittier's famous portrait of his mother was once rejected by England's Royal Academy as rude bunging. And when it was published, people laughed at its "inartistic" look. Story of the American artist whose early genius drew only derision, yet whose life ended in fame.

13 **How to LIVE 365 days a year** "500's of those seeking medical aid can blame badly handled emotions," says Dr. Jack Schindler. In a condensation from his best seller, he shows the damage done by flare-ups, worry, and the healing power of good emotions — gives rules for cultivating a happier disposition.

14 **Let's save our Presidents for the big jobs.** Why, for instance, must Ike play tours of the Marine Band, or the rules on ballroom dancing, or the best spot of a little country in Hawaii? Here's how archaic customs heavy the Presidency with petty chores . . . and how they could be passed to others.

15 **Wonderland of ants.** We pay little attention to them, but the tiny ants actually possess organizations strikingly like mankind's. There are soldier ants, slave ants, ants that are acrobats or farmers—yes, and even ants that are thieves. Story of a fascinating and mysterious world beneath our feet.

16 **The strange custom of going steady.** Today, kids as young as 12 go together — under a rigid code that governs their dating procedure. Cameron Shipp describes some of the elaborate customs and taboos of modern teen-age social life . . . details of the things our youngsters miss as a consequence.

17 **Sudan—new nation in Africa.** After decades of Britain and Egyptian rule, this huge country (4 times the size of Texas) has won independence. In excerpts from *"Inside Africa,"* John Gunther describes the Sudan's romantic, turbulent past, and the confidence the young nation has in its future.

18 **Dr. Ross opens the doors.** As medical supt. of a British mental hospital, he has removed all locks, permitted patients to go out visiting; helped inmates cure themselves by getting them responsibilities toward sicker patients. Revolutionary techniques Dr. Ross uses to rehabilitate mental patients.

19 **Best advice I ever had.** "You gave rotten boxing matches, Bill, and you . . . and spoke 9 words I'll never forget." Explorer Roy Chapman Andrews tells how these words spurred him to monumental decisions such as the one that led him to the discovery of the famed dinosaur eggs in the Gobi Desert.

20 **NATO chief Alfred Gruenther.** He's a great soldier-statesman to begin with, and he knows more about some European countries than their own politicians. All this helps in his difficult, delicate job. Portrait of the general who must keep 15 nations ready for instant defense of the free world.

21 **Now your nervous system works.** Day and night millions of messages pour thru the nervous system, telling your heart when to beat, your limbs when to move, your lungs when to suck in air —telling you if a steak is tasty, more pleasing. Facts on the incredibly complex system we daily take for granted.

22 **Monaco: gem of the Mediterranean.** Tiny, less than 1 mile square, it has a language, a gaily dressed army (60 strong), an international jail, the world's most notorious gambling spot, Prince Rainier—oh, and Grace Kelly! Trip to fabulous Monaco, which has more visitors than any place on earth.

23 **The art of understanding other people.** No habit is so common or malicious as that of judging others. Before we condemn, we might better ask: "Would I not be as bad or worse if faced with his troubles?" Clarence Hall tells how searching out the best in others expands our own souls, sorrows our lives.

24 **One year is live.** When she learned that she had incurable cancer, one thought haunted Lucile Fray: what would become of her two children? True story of a courageous young mother who, facing up to her imminent death, spent the last few months of her life carefully giving her children a way.

25 **It pays to increase your word power.** Does "wean" mean to detach the affections, strengthen, deserve, or weaken? Adding new words to your vocabulary increases your self-confidence, your prestige—and even your earning power. Here's a word quiz that's fun to do, and will pay you dividends.

26 **Protocol—It's strange.** Should a lady remove her glove before shaking hands with a queen? If a Moslem diplomat has two wives, where do you seat them at a table? When a potentate's plane arrives, who greets it? Intriguing story of the Office of Protocol—important to our diplomatic life.

27 **"I trade you tomatoes for presidents."** Crippled, embittered by war, Jim Falkel set helpless to tend his garden. Next door was Mrs. Varga, a Hungarian proud to be in America. Story of Mrs. Varga's bargain by which she showed Jim even a one-armed man could farm ...while he taught her American history.

28 **They carry our top secrets.** On the screen, diplomatic messengers lead glamorous lives involving blonde spies. Actually, these men often work under unimaginable hardships, risking their necks to protect our confidential papers. Harrowing cloak-and-dagger experiences of our government couriers.

29 **Book condensation: "The Little Professor of Piney Woods."** He started with nothing, nothing but a Bible and an abandoned sheep shed. Even his own race distrusted him. But Laurence Jones saw their ignorance, poverty and want to work. Story of how the founder of Piney Woods School has devoted his life to backwoods Negro children.

30 **Lower taxes—greater prosperity.** Our present tax laws penalize a man for working hard and becoming successful. (A man who makes a million dollars pays 91% of it in taxes.) Graham Patterson shows how lowering tax rates would actually bring in more revenue by stimulating the whole economy.

CIRCLE NUMBERS OF 3 ARTICLES YOU WANT*
Cut out coupon and mail today!
*Note: only one set to a reader

Tear Dept. "F," Reader's Digest Association, Pleasantville, New York
Gentlemen: Please send me FREE the 3 articles I have circled below by number.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ (Hey!)

FIFTH OF UF STUDENTS READY TO ADMIT NEGROES

Twenty-two percent of University of Florida students who favored Board of Control segregation questionnaires are willing to admit Negroes immediately, Attorney General Richard Ervin revealed this week.

The figure was contained in a petition presented by Ervin to United States Supreme Court requesting a re-hearing of the Virgil Hawkins case in which the court said Hawkins, a Negro, should be admitted immediately to the UF Law School.

Other figures released by Ervin after being compiled by the Board of Control were as follows:

Reasonable Period; 41 Percent

UF students stating they thought Negroes should not be admitted until after a reasonable period of preparation for integration: 41.45 percent;

UF students wanting to delay admission as long as legally possible: 14.01 percent;

UF students not willing to admit Negroes to the school under any circumstances: 21.04 percent.

These percentages were tabulated from a total of 7343 questionnaires returned by UF students, according to Paul Skelton, who is managing the survey for the Board of Control.

He said that 9750 had been sent to students there, so the return, which he labelled "very good for a project of this type," was slightly over 75 percent.

75 Percent Comment

One of the more unexpected results of the segregation poll listed by Skelton lies in the number of additional comments which have been written.

He estimates that of those sent to students at the three state universities, professors and parents, along with other forms sent out, "over 75 percent" of the ones returned have additional comments.

He said the majority of the extra replies reflect stands of one extreme or the other. "About the only generalized statement you could make," he told the **Flambeau**, "is that the comments do tend to be either all for or all against."

Opinions of parents of university students regarding integration stacked up as one of the more vital factors presented in Ervin's petition. He said a little over 50 percent of parents favorable immediate integration, stating that "the indication that large numbers of parents would 'cause their sons or daughters to leave the university if integration takes place at this time' is of great significance in administrative planning for the university."

Would Transfer

"32.26 percent of the parents indicated that they would transfer their sons or daughters to another institution which does not admit Negroes if integration is required as the University of Florida at that time."

Skelton said that it will be up to Ervin whether he releases the full figures on the board's poll. These would include the reaction of Florida State University students to the prospect of integration.

Waiting For Parents

Right now the board is waiting to get back replies of parents of high school students he said. As of yesterday, which was the deadline, the board had sent out 25,000 and received 6,000 back, Skelton noted.

"We hope to have a complete report ready for Attorney General Ervin by May 1," he said.

FLORIDA'S ONLY Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

POLITICAL RALLY Set Monday

(See Story, Page One)

Vol. XLI, No. 42 #43

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, April 6, 1956



Weeping Over Victim—This is the photograph that won praise for FSU student Tom Castiglia in college contest.

Shows Funeral Grief

Student's Picture Wins In Contest

Entering contests sometimes pays off.

At the recommendation of his journalism professor here, Tom Castiglia recently submitted a funeral picture of a weeping over a rattlesnake victim. He made the award months earlier on a newspaper assignment.

The incident occurred in Alachua, Fla. when the snake call leader, George Went Hensley was killed.

Castiglia sent off the picture to the 11th annual International Collegiate Photograph Competition, and forgot about it until notified he had won third prize.

He received a Britannica World Language Dictionary in two volumes with word definitions in seven languages.

Sponsored by the Encyclopedia Britannica, National Press Photographers Association and Kappa Alpha Mu, national journalism photography honorary, the contest is open to all regular students in colleges or universities.

Fifty photographs judged best in the contest will be displayed in April at the national convention of Kappa Alpha Mu held at the University of Oklahoma. Afterwards the 50 will make a national exhibition tour. FSU is asking to be included on the tour.

Sandspur Talent Show Cancelled

Sandspur has cancelled plans for its annual Talent Night report Chairman Jack Rogero, due to too many conflicting social functions and activities already scheduled on that date, he explained.

The purpose of the group to sponsor an all original musical show, not a talent show, as continued, "and we hope to be done in the future."

Plans for the Talent Night were cancelled at a meeting held by the Sandspur committee when the group voted to end operations.

Plans have been sent to the organizations that had their dates before this decision and Rogero. He added he hoped the group will understand.

It will be started for next year's production so that a repeat of this year's problems can be avoided. "We hope that a number of scripts will be submitted in next year and that more interest will be shown in student's part", Rogero said.

Examination will continue next for the remainder of the year to make plans for next year Rogero said he hopes any interested students will attend the meetings.

Three Students Win Science Fellowships

Three students have been awarded National Science Foundation predoctoral fellowships for the 1956-57 academic year, it was announced by Merrell Jr., will be in the field of zoology and John D. Reese will be a fellow in the field of botany. Both were enrolled in the graduate school here.

Miss Ann Irwin, a senior, will follow next year at the University of Michigan. Her field is sociology.

They has also been notified by the Foundation that J. Steward Cole, now attending the College of Wooster in Ohio, has received a National Science Foundation predoctoral fellowship to continue his work in chemistry next year at Florida State.

Honor Week Is Scheduled During April

Honor Court and Honor Committee are sponsoring an "Honor Emphasis Week" April 16-21, announced Barbara Graham, chief justice.

The main purpose is to promote the honor system in the hope people will understand it more fully and become interested enough to back it, explained Miss Graham.

Joint meetings will be held at sorority and fraternity houses, Monday night of that week beginning at 7 p.m. Various campus leaders will speak on the system.

Dormitory meetings will be held together with the house meetings at 10 p.m. Thursday night of the same week.

Students will also speak to the faculty at various times throughout the week at department meetings.

Literature in the form of hand bills, posters, and a pamphlet written by Con Horn, an FSU student, will be distributed throughout the week.

Monday In Parlor

Dance, Singing Night Slated At Reservation

An evening of square dancing, folk dancing and group singing, sponsored by Music Educators National Convention, has been arranged for tomorrow night, open to the public.

Free of charge the affair will take place at the University Camp on top of the boat house from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Professor William Tait, of the Recreation Department will direct the program.

Buses and cars leaving the front of the Music Building at 8 p.m. and returning at 11:30 will provide free transportation.

Although everyone is invited, a special invitation is extended to members of the Music School or music organizations, said Judy Nafnulin, president of MENC.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bright will serve as chaperons at the party. For further details, students are asked to contact Pat Gregory, Ann Duncko, Judy Nafnulin, or Louise McClure.

ORNITHOLOGY SEMINAR SET

An ornithology seminar will be held in the second floor auditorium of the General Classroom Building, Monday at 7:45 p.m.

The program will include bird films by Karl Zerbe.

Elections Slated Tuesday As Clamp Put On Posters

Battle Of Bachman, Moore Shapes Up For Presidency

Students will vote Tuesday on top Student Government officers for next year.

Most prominent is the battle between Dave Bachman, Student Party, and Jim E "Jem" Moore, State Party, for the presidency.

Other candidates are Bill Collins and Bill Swann, vice-president; Carolyn Close and Janice Kaminski, women's vice - president; Bill Manning, unopposed for chief justice of Honor Court; Polly Swain, unopposed for Honor Court clerk, June McManus, unopposed for University Court chairman;

Others

Also Patty Pasciak and Bob Porter, for Traffic Court chairman; Sylvia Kearson and Faye Anthony for Senate secretary; Pat Rooney and Mollie Carroll for University Recreation Association president;

Laird Anderson, Pat Brady, Priscilla Moss, Russ Parrish, Don Heidel, and Alan Whitmarsh for three seats on the Board of Publications.

Betty Willmon, secretary of elections, said polls will open at 9 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

They will be located, she said, at the Student Center, in Westcott Building, at the Seminole Club, at the bus stop in front of Bryan Hall, and on the Diamond. Only Blue Green ballot box will close at 3 p.m., she noted.

Special Forms

Ballots will be special forms consisting of IBM machines. Voters must bring their ID cards.

Miss Willmon said results of the election will be announced 9 p.m. in 323 Education Building.

The only offices that could be involved in run-offs are the Board of Publications seats.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ODK Slates Political Rally Monday Night

An election-eve political rally has been scheduled Monday night in the Music Building Amphitheatre starting at 7:15.

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's scholastic and leadership honorary, is sponsoring the annual event. It is designed to wind up pre-elections day politicking in the Student Body elections, giving aspiring candidates a chance to appeal to the student body and students an opportunity to see the campaigners first-hand.

Meeting Ground

The rally has traditionally been the major meeting ground of candidates and voters on an organized basis, and this year's event holds promise of turning into a hot affair if things go as foreseen by political observers.

Speakers, however, will be limited to two minutes for their campaign discussions with the exception of vice-presidential candidates, who will receive three, and the president's address, which will take five minutes each.

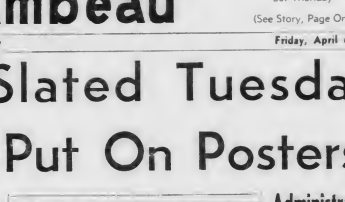
Rally chairman Tom Woods said that ODK feels it is important to the future interest of student government that "the Student Body know and hear the candidates for whom they vote."

Woods said that in case of bad weather the rally will be held in Opperman Music Hall.

Should Register

He said that candidates within to speak should register with the secretary of the Student Body President in Lonnmire Building by 5 p.m. today.

Speaking preference at the event will follow candidates in lower offices first, and presidential candidates last.



Flambeau photo, Tom Bryan

Brushing Up — Painter Franklin Adams prepares his "Musician" for exhibition in the Art Gallery.

Gallery Displays Advertising's Role

Graphic evidence of advertising's advancing role today is offered in a display of advertisements now on exhibit in the University Art Gallery.

Included in the display, made possible by Elco Boosen chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, are the award winners in the annual **Saturday Review** selections of outstanding advertising campaigns in the public service. The showing closes tomorrow.

Three major themes are featured in the campaigns being shown. Specific public-interest messages are included in some, while others dramatize company viewpoint on social and economic systems, and the remainder offer the basic philosophy of the company.

The 22 advertisements were chosen on the basis of such factors as text, layout, originality, typography, and impact. The theme was most important, however.

They illustrate how advertising can foster the American social, cultural, and economic institutions and traditions, emphasized Richard Joel, professor of advertising and faculty advisor of Alpha Delta Sigma.

The display, which has its permanent home at the University of Oregon where a Court of Honor has been established for the award winners, is on a nationwide tour of university campuses under the sponsorship of Alpha Delta Sigma chapter.

Administration Rules Against Using Posters

A rule against putting election posters on academic buildings was announced Tuesday by the University administration.

The administration has provided twelve four-by-eight foot billboards for the displaced material.

The action took student senators, who had been considering such a proposal, by surprise. Belatedly, they passed their own bill Wednesday. It must, however be subject to student vote Tuesday, according to its own provisions.

Dr. R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Students, said the presidents council ruled out posters Tuesday morning, then later modified its action to permit them on non-academic buildings such as Lonemire and the Student Center.

Student Senate had been debating their restriction, which would have substituted a minimum of twenty billboards for fourteen, will space, subject to student referendum

Although several loudly protested the administration action, Senate adopted no resolution in answer.

Dean Oglesby said the billboards were constructed in advance of Tuesday's administrative action, "on the assumption" Senate would approve the projects.

Students are reminded by the Traffic Office Department that it is against the law to place any type literature on mail boxes. This ruling includes campaign notices.

'Suppression' Hit By FSU Student

An attack on "suppression" of undergraduate publications at FSU has been printed in the April issue of **New Republic** magazine.

Entitled "An End to Quiescence," the article was written by Ira Flamberg Editor Bob Folsom.

New Republic, a small, monthly whose bills itself as a "journal of opinion", published Folsom's article as the first of a series of eight written by southern student editors under the heading, "How Free is College Journalism?".

'Cold War Waged'

The article said that "a cold war has been waged for some time at Florida State University between undergraduates and the administration over control over undergraduate publications."

But, it said, recently the administration attempted to seize control outright," by establishing a Board of Publications "with full power to control the publications."

The Board, Folsom wrote was brought about by hiring Flamberg staffers with the purpose of having the paper printed on campus

He said that the "sleeper" was that lacking any first-hand knowledge of the publications, the students members of the board who would change from year to year, "could be expected to be dominated by the administration appointees who remain permanently on the board."

Fiasco Claimed

Folsom noted the offer of cash prizes for the best editorials became a fiasco" after the request for equipment "went before the State Board of Control" in September 1955. Since then, industry spokesmen protested the purchase, and "nothing further has been heard of it."

Folsom did not cite any specific examples of suppression since the board has been established, but said that "The administration has often been sponsored by the liberal stand taken by the Flambeau's editors . . ."

He said the "full force" of what the Board's creation means becomes obvious only "in the light of the long reactionary history of the FSU administration." He hinted an investigation of professors at another college which Folsom attempted to write about "got outright," by establishing a Board of Publications "with full power to control the publications."

'Editor Forced Out'

Folsom said that one recent undergraduate Flambeau editor had been forced out, declaring that the dismissal of a faculty member last year who had been on an American Association of University Professors committee investigating the FSU athletic policy was "notorious."

The publications board is the final culmination of Dr. Campbell's long effort to put an end to any criticism of his administration, but what it most disheartening about it is that it invoked not a murmur of protest from the FSU student body," the '56 graduate concluded in his article.

For editorial opinion on the article, see page 2.)

Bryan Sets Fashion Show

Bryan Hall will sponsor its annual fashion show, "Spring's Pageant", Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the dorm parlor.

The theme will emphasize four main categories of spring fashions—formal, dressy, sports, and class-room attire, revealed Jane Salley, chairman of the show.

Following a short program approximately thirty women and two men will model at the affair. Refreshments will be served afterwards, Miss Salley said.

Fashion show committee chairmen are Audrey Cline, decorations; Marianne Kenasson and Ginger Kiser, publicity; Betsy Robertson and Nellie Mundy, refreshments; Judy Minter, invitations; and Margaret Ann White, head, cleanup.

Modeling will be Nita Jacobs, Nellie Mundy, Betty Sparks, Maggie Whitehead, Nancy Negus, Judy Minter, Carol Kirby, Barbara Barnes, Rosemary Burkback, Margaret Johnson, Betty Anne Earl, Cresilla Fleming and Deanne Guthrie.

Ginger Kiser, Judy Deale, Joan Wells, Pat Harris, Pat Finlay, Betsy Robertson, Ann Finch, Diana Johnson, Sue Lowell, Sandy Dell, Julia Conkling, Joe Nell Demilly, Ellen Hicks, Jackie Stockton, Betsy Bender, and Nell Lee Lanaille.

Serving as guest models will be Jeannie Turpin and Phillip Knight.



Flambeau photo Charlie Sims

How To Pose—Jane Salley, left, chairman of Bryan Hall's fashion show, poses model Pat Starnes. Event will take place Monday at 4:30 p.m. in dorm parlor.

Greenfield 1st In Speech At National Meet

Arnold Greenfield recently took first place in public speaking at the national conference of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic society.

Florida State students also won places in debate and captured other honors in the nationwide competition in New York City.

About 65 colleges and universities and nearly 200 individual debaters participated in the conference.

Norma Trippodo and Greenfield won third place in debate, announced Dr. Grear Pfuhr, associate professor of speech.

In addition, he continued, Greenfield ranked sixth among individual debaters.

Other honors were captured by Beverly Duperroueil who ranked among the top 10 individuals in discussion, for the second year. She took seventh place.

Flambeau Situation Misrepresented

An unwarranted attack on administrative-publications relations at this University appears in the current issue of the **New Republic**, written by an ex-editor of ours, "Florida **Flambeau**, Bob Collins. The article is both misleading and unfounded, and the present staff of the **Flambeau** feels compelled to refute its contentions.

The main points of his letter upon which the magazine based its article, "How Free Is College Journalism," may be found on page one of this paper. The primary contention—that your newspaper is currently being eaten by a two-headed monster of censorship—the Board of Student Publications, and the University administration. We take issue with seven misrepresentations of the facts that appear in his article.

1. He suggests that the failure of the Board to obtain a printing plant for student publications was for the primary purpose of instituting a Board of Publications to "control" the publications. Let us remember that publication finances were in dire condition at the time; that a Board was imminent for this purpose; and, that students were encouraged to be on the Board of Student Publications on their own—when they did.

2. The author has seen to assert that the five student members of the Board of Student Publications "must not come from the staffs of publications." This is not true, because three of the present candidates for this office are current staff members. Further, the constitution of the Board requires that three of the five student members have at least a certain number of credited hours in journalism courses or a year's experience on one of the publications.

3. "In one year, the request for the printing equipment went before the State Board of Control . . ." This statement is entirely un founded. for the printing equipment before the State Board was under consideration, let alone requisitioned. The author is apparently confused with the controversy that once confronted the Board and the State Board of Control regarding policies of job-contracting and competition between private and State enterprise.

4. While we may not stand to be censors inherent in **any** policy governing publication content, we assert that human interpretation makes the decisions, and it is the function of personalities on the **members** of governing Boards rather than the written words of guidance. Let us point out that the present editor was under fire from prominent people in the State for printing pro-integration literature and that the editor's freedom to print it was upheld unanimously by the Board of Student Publications. The article in question at the time was postie satire of a "white" person's prejudice on segregation, certainly the most controversial subject in the South today, and the one for which most southern collegiate editors have lost their heads.

4. The author of the article quotes the principles governing publications only in part, and deliberately does not inter that the principles are a declaration of the conscience of any responsible journalist in collegiate capacity. That they might be used as weapons of censorship in the future is possible, but a future board could accomplish their wishes without the written principles as easily as they do those.

The final paragraph of the statement of principles was omitted from his article:

"The Board of Student Publications believes, however, that the widest degree of possible publication should be granted to student editors for the free discussion of current issues and problems subject to reasonable considerations." (This is underscored, as well.)

5. Folsom speaks of a "recent" editor being forced out. The only incident of this kind at Florida State occurred five years ago, and was due to a lack of mature editorial approach on the part of that editor.

6. In reference to his comments concerning "the long reactionary history of the FSU administration," we were chagrined to note an obvious effort to generalize from a few isolated incidents to a broad picture, and only serve to fan suspicions on the character of present administration. Such his contention of press censorship at FSU.

7. The publications board is the final culmination of Dr. Carpenter's long effort to put an end to any exclusion of his administration. Any such charges against subjects are in pro-ess, they are not in evidence to this editor. Quite to the contrary, the members which President Campbell appointed to Board of Student Publications supported this student publication, never asked to see an editorial before it was published, and never censored what was to get print anything. The final decision on what goes into this paper rests with this editor, and solong as this policy continues, we are satisfied that censorship does not exist here.

We regret that our position has been misrepresented in a magazine of national circulation, and that it should be done without our knowledge. The **Florida Flambeau**, this year, has been acclaimed as one of the best newspapers in collegiate publications in the South, as a reputation of which we are proud and one which we hope will be preserved for future editors and governing Boards. We feel we have used our freedom wisely and do not wish to see it removed due to an article whose lack of comprehension of the publications and misinterpretation of the facts. A copy of this editorial will be forwarded to the **New Republic.**

Draft Women To Teach?

In the current issue of **Harper's**, editor **John Fischer** advocates the drafting of young women to teach in the public schools.

There is a precedent in Selective Service, by which young men are drafted to answer the military emergency, Fischer writes. As to education, "The emergency is plain enough and nobody else seems to come up with a feasible idea for meeting it," he argues.

"It should not be impossible to work out a practical scheme for drafting women college graduates for a six-month course in basic training for teaching, plus eighteen months' service in the schools. Such a system would not, of course, produce first-rate teachers—but second-rate teachers are better than none at all. And, like the Army, the Teaching Draft Boards presumably would select the best fitted girls and take only enough to fill a given quota.

Is some education indeed better than none? We wonder. What could be the effects upon young people exposed to unwilling, resentful, and frustrated drafted? Would the morale of the entire system were made as rigid and arbitrary as the military.

But we submit that the answer to the drastic shortage of teachers lies not in force or persuasion, but in the elevation of the teacher to the dignity he should possess.

Teachers' salaries may have risen, but not in comparison to those paid to other walks of life. The teacher, according to recent and exhaustive reports, occupies a less favorable economic position than he did over a decade ago. Yet many wealthy does he or she suffer. We treat our teachers like glorified babysitters. And this type of treatment this neglegence in matters of salary, is hardly calculated to draw into the profession those with genius.

To quote one of our professors, "A teacher must want to teach."

From the first lemon-tinting of each day's sun,
To its rose-purple sewing of flames,
Promising Tomorrow . . .

With the rhythmic recurring of dogwood-snow,
The red-pink blooming of wild-plum and peach—
To the bleeding of sun at home.
Coloring their blood and mine:
Our eternity.

—WALTER BLACKSTOCK

On Poster Prohibition

The administration has foro oden the posting of electric material on University buildings. To do this, of course, is within its power.

We can only deplore, however, the manner in which this was done. The fact that billboards have been provided for the displaced posters, placards, and banners it beside the point.

A bill to pass a similar restriction had been before Student Senate for some time. Although its sponsors argued they intended only to "clean up" the election campaigns, and to discourage candidates' reliance on posters, it was clear they were in agreement with the administration on the matter of campus decorum and beauty.

Senate passed the bill once, but by a majority of only one. The majority then agreed to reconsider the bill so that a referendum provision could be added.

This bill did not pass the Senate, efforts upon those people exposed to unwilling, resentful, and frustrated drafted? Would the morale of the entire system were made as rigid and arbitrary as the military.

But we submit that the answer to the drastic shortage of teachers lies not in force or persuasion, but in the elevation of the teacher to the dignity he should possess.

Teachers' salaries may have risen, but not in comparison to those paid to other walks of life. The teacher, according to recent and exhaustive reports, occupies a less favorable economic position than he did over a decade ago. Yet many wealthy does he or she suffer. We treat our teachers like glorified babysitters. And this type of treatment this neglegence in matters of salary, is hardly calculated to draw into the profession those with genius.

To quote one of our professors, "A teacher must want to teach."

The Florida Flambeau

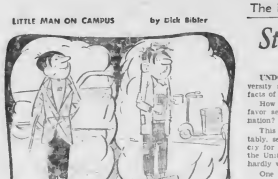
JAY ROBERTSON WOODS—Editor

Associate Editor ——— Martin Dyckman
Campus Editor ——— Patricia Beary
Senior Reporters ——— Jeri Bradfield
Marty Reeves, Bob Dollison, Bob Morris
Photographic Editor ——— Tom Sawyer
Photographers ——— Lonnie Anderson, Steve Kleid,
Adrain Allen, Mike Smith, Charlie Starr,
Columnists ——— Willohn, Dave Ward-
Sherman, Clyde Ward, Martin Dyckman,
Oscar Johnson, George Seminole

Pat Marston, News Editor

Feature Editor ——— Arlieda Ries
Sports Editor ——— Larry Block
Alan Whitmarsh
Sports Staff ——— Ben Bahey, Dave Evans,
Joe Greene, Tom Hale, Pierce Murdock
Junior Staff ——— Ginger Conner, Betty Otey,
Peggy Hedrick, Bob Dolce, Cyane Bering,
Delores Lafferty, Julie Clemens, Bob
Simmons
Circ Editor ——— Charlet Pottevint

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Dear Mama Seminole

DEAR MAMA:
EASTER VACATION make me want throw up work, not law in sun. Professors have other idea on subject. Six papers assigned right and left, them be sorry when I have to read them all. Big trouble with paper is that you can't pick interesting subjects to write about, me would like to do original research in several areas . . . could really enjoy writing on some topics. Guess trouble is that teachers not aware Spring is in air and that young Seminoles find many things more interesting than books.

Campus is undergoing renewal of elections, or as Flambeau writer used to say . . . "Hi-Actions". Me hope students realize this student government does effect them . . . could in many ways . . . and that they will take part in the elections. Each person has but one vote, but each vote is important, for it goes to help choose the individuals who will lead Seminoles through coming year. Many good candidates offer selves for office, students have unusual opportunity to make wise selections for office. Me have watched student body for past year, and have developed faith in their ability to pick outstanding people to serve them.

Food in cafeteria get worse and worse . . . me understand need of "economy dishes", but fail to understand why sometimes we have choice of fried ground meat, baked ground meat, and barbecued ground meat. Seems like a case of more normal, eatable choice would be had at each meal. Hope something can be done to help. Me resort to steady diet of dry cereals . . . they can't bother that. Me have often heard the comment, "The trouble with the cafeteria is that it has too many dietitians and no cooks". Me like eat better than fine, but willing to stake life that statement about cooks is so.

Debate team continues to heap honors upon self. Practically walk off with all honors at National Tournament . . . maybe next year me just team, me think me enjoy week in New York, too.

New Junior Counselors for next year were chosen recently. Maidens named have great opportunities for service to Friendly Village. It time Administration show appreciation of great job JC's do and name house they pulled to help Freshmen. Tree grown would be help in return for service rendered . . . University not fair hing up considering other things it can afford. Too bad JC problem of name on house not solved. Not used in Men's Dorms, housefather system leaves lot to be desired in many ways. Little more democracy in administration of men's dorms, courts, and punishments would do much to help morale.

LOVE ALL.
GEORGIE II

Prof Is Poet Too

(Editor's Note: The following poem is by Dr. Walter Blackstock, assistant professor of English at Florida State. Dr. Blackstock has had several volumes of poetry published, one of which is **The Deeper Bond.** Due to the spacing of issues of this publication because of holidays, we were unable to print the poem at the proper time; but we do not think the time ruins the thought.)

AT EASTER
(for three small children)

In their names,
To Fatherhood soon.

"Pardon Me, But I Think That's My Hat"



The Dissenter

Students Begin Integration Decisions

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

UNDOUBTEDLY, most Florida State University students favor segregation. The mere facts of life are that FSU is in the South.

How far, I wonder, do the students actually favor segregation? Does it come before their education?

This is not begging the question. Regretfully, segregation has been made the rallying cry for a wave of fanatism who would reduce the United States to a pitifully disunited state hardly worthy of the noun nation.

One group calls itself the "Federation for Constitutional Government," which seems unable to understand that courts are established to be respected; that the Supreme Court of the nation rulings are not the most drastic in point of political theory that the tribunal has written; that only a constitutional amendment could preserve segregation.

The Federation solemnly warns violence will result if its demands are not heeded. I think violence is what they want.

Demagogues throughout the South are screaming defiance of the Court, of the "Judas" politicians in the South who respect the rights of Communists and the NAACP whom they declare are working together to ruin the nation.

I wonder what could be more dangerous to the nation than the doctrine they preach: that governments are made to be broken when a federal authority dictates.

People need not take orders from Moscow to be subversive of the United States Constitution.

* * *

YES, STUDENTS must make a decision. I have talked with many who declare they favor segregation but, because they are patriotic, will accept whatever decisions take effect without opposition.

That's patriotism?

Segregation is no longer the issue. The question now is whether our ship of state is to founder in this unfortunate storm—and with those who favor segregation, the southern "moderates", of whom we have so much, must turn to if the wreck is to be avoided.

The demagogues ignore the fact that integration is neither here now nor coming soon as the court has set no time limit. It has asked merely for good faith and an honest effort. Any exhortations to violence or evasion do, however, show contempt for this nation's judicial procedure.

* * *

Many of the southern "moderates" among our student body harbor notions there is a point in the so-called white race which will be dissipated through intermarriage if integration occurs. They will, they say, send their children to private schools, frankly admitting that they are unprejudiced and might like each other while or black.

THIS ARGUMENT consists of several fallacies.

First, the only "pure" races are the Australian aborigines and a few other primitive people who have been so isolated throughout history that have not been subjected to mixture. It may be coincidental, but such people are the most backward.

Secondly, the social pressures against interracial marriage are now and will be so strong that such hardly seems likely to occur.

I'm sick of hearing that stock example: "Would you want your sister to marry a Negroes?" To all who have asked me and all who want to do so, I could have no possible objection other than a painful solicitude for their happiness, because of what an ignorant society would do to them.

Of All Things

Steffens Tried To Understand Art

By OSCAR JOHNSON

THE RECENT WIN of a man who side up painting with an upside down signature at a Chicago art exhibition underscores the mental agony that "modern" artists must endure in pursuing their work.

I have often reads of paintings entered by practical jokers in abstract art exhibits ending up as winners. Each time one of these occurs a reaction among the general public ranging from mild amusement to ridicule.

In the Chicago incident, the painter maintained after the seeming discrepancy was discovered that students that he had intended it to be that way. She said: "When I finished painting it I stood it the second day. I painted on it for days, hoping it would be accepted. I guess it looked better the other way around."

Like a character in Sinclair Lewis's "Freeport Fling," was nonetheless good enough to enjoy the show's $1,500 top prize. But it might furnish a lesson to art students. Never hang your paintings before you are through with them.

WITH THE MOST interesting account we have read, though, of someone's attempt to understand modern art was written by the famed American critic and journalist Lincoln Steffens in his autobiography. This writer, recounting his college days in the 1890's, said he entering the field of art in an effort to discover a personal philosophy of ethics.

After graduating from an American college, he went to Europe to study ethics but "wasted a world of good years" in studying science and philosophy to try and find the roots of ethics. Turning to art, he decided to attend school at the Academie Julian in Paris "in art circles" in return for service rendered . . . University not fair hing up considering other things it can afford. Too bad JC problem of name on house not used in Men's Dorms, housefather system leaves lot to be desired in many ways. Little more democracy in administration of men's dorms, courts, and punishments would do much to help morale.

At The Movies

'55 Academy Award Film Returns

By BOB SIMMONS

ERNEST BORGNINE won an "Oscar" for his portrayal of a lovelorn butcher in the picture **Marty.** Those who have seen this movie will agree that the award was well deserved. Those who, for some reason or another, missed **Marty** would do well to see it at the Ritz Theatre. It is playing Thursday through Saturday.

It seems that the Ritz Art Theatre will be the only place in town where you can see **Marty** from here on out. This showing does not indicate that the Ritz will open permanently.

Montalban isn't what I'd call a hero. The movie that sports the same name as the Cole Porter musical is a strong production of Jack Goes bears little other resemblance. Some of the old standards such as "I Get A Kick Out Of You" and "It's Delovely" result, but one may wonder after watching this musical if this is what Cole Porter had in mind when he wrote this music.

The choreography has the touch of mad genius, or perhaps just madness, but it is in best traditional Hollywood style, and gives Donald O'Connor and Jeanmaire a chance to display their talents. **Anything Goes** shows through Tuesday at the Florida Theatre.

I'll Cry Tomorrow features the story of a great entertainer who took to the bottle, a sixteen year history in fact, and managed to make a comeback. Adapted from a best-selling autobiography by Lillian Roth, **I'll Cry Tomorrow** is a powerful material and with a cast listing including Susan Hayward and Richard Conte and Van Fleet, it could hardly avoid being an excellent movie. It shows at the State Theatre for an entire week.

THE WALT DISNEY presentation **The Lady and the Tramp** shows through Saturday at the Perry Highway Outdoor Theatre. As a full length cartoon feature this movie has an excellent chance to win the Academy award for best While. Adults as well as the kiddies will get a kick out of this movie. It is the seven story of a dog's life.

The Private War Of Major Benson opens at the Perry Highway Outdoor Theatre for three days starting Tuesday. This varied tale of a professional soldier who takes over a children's military school is filled with laughs, and stars Charlton Heston.

Carousel by Rodgers and Hammerstein is coming to Tallahassee soon. This is a movie to see.

Dig out the Captain Video space helmet and the Buck Rogers ray gun—another science fiction is coming to town. **Forbidden Planet** chock full of flying saucers and robots, not mention War Of The Worlds. Some Pictures of space fans should blast off between Sunday and Tuesday when the Florida Theatre as destination and see **Forbidden Planet.**

Letters To The Editor

(**The FLORIDA FLAMBEAU welcomes letters to the editor on any topic, and provides this space for student opinion. The editor do not have to coincide with the views of the paper, but all letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published, and names will be withheld in cases where the reasons are deemed adequate by the editor. Letters should not exceed 250 words or 25 typewritten lines.**)

TO THE EDITOR:

It is rare indeed to find a man like Dave Bachman. He has not only the experience, knowledge and ability to carry out the duties of the office of presidency, but also the advantage of a well rounded and many sided background of campus life.

Dave has taken advantage of the opportunity to develop himself broadly through participation in the many activities available to students who like himself have lived and are living on campus. Because of his varied background of campus life he has developed a personality which would well represent FSU to any coming in contact with him—and through him with us.

The President represents our university everywhere he goes, many times giving the only first impression of FSU. We feel that Dave's experience, contacts, and associations over the past three years of campus life will enable him to develop a broad understanding of the problems which concern the students on this campus.

It is our feeling that Dave's qualifications and personality will lead to fair and intelligent consideration, conscientious weighing of all aspects of any situation being considered, and perhaps most important to an extremely good impression of our school to anyone with whom he comes in contact. For these reasons we shall support Dave Bachman for President of our student body.

ARNOLD GREENFIELD
STEW BOLTON
MARY LOUISE DEE
POLLY ATWATER
GRETA SIMS
BUDDY BISHOP
PETIE DUNN
JANE CHAPMAN
GRETCHEN KERR
EVELYN MOLL

RONNIE BLUE
BETE ROACH
NANCY VAUGHN
JANE CHAPMAN
BILL STRICKLAND
JIM McINTYRE
BOB FLTING
BOB CRENSHAW
HANS TEWS
CARMINE RANIERI

CAVALIER, COTILLION RESUME LESSONS

Cavalier-Cotillion Dance Organizations will resume dancing lessons Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8 p.m.

The organizations are sponsoring an informal "coming dance tomorrow night at the Student Center from 9-12, with music furnished by the "Five Sharps".

Members will be on hand at this in the capacity of both and hostesses and will help anyone in furthering their dancing ability, announced Jim Julian, Cavalier president.

The Campaigners Promise

President

...E STUDENTS.

...then you go to the polls on ...esday (and I strongly urge ...ch of you to vote) you will be ...owing classmates that will ...de your student government ...ough the next school year. ...ur choice, in all fairness to ...rself, should be the candidates ...o most closely have your in...ests at heart.

...ur interests are my main ...ncern and have been during my ...o years of service to Florida ...ow University. From this ex...rience, I have learned that ...re is much that our student ...vernment can do for you and ...r University.

...o wish to serve you next year ...the capacity of Student Body ...sident. I hope that by your ...d judgment and consideration ...u polls Tuesday, I may again ...e my part to make you proud to ...e a student of FSU.

Sincerely,
DAVE BACHMAN

...DENT STUDENTS.

...During my campaign for the ...dent Body Presidency, I have ...en an honest effort to talk ...personally with as many of you ...possible. For those who I have ...issed, however, I would like to ...ize in a very few words why I ...ould appreciate your consideration ...and your support.

...For the past three years I have ...erved the Student Body as a ...mber of the Student Senate, al...ays with one heartfelt purpose ...mind: to make this campus a ...ch better for the students than ...it was when I entered as a Fresh...an.

...Now, with one year left, I am ...ven an opportunity to serve ...s an executive—to make a year...ng drive toward building the ...iversity.

...My record shows I have ...orked hard and have given ...e the ability to continue work...g if you will elect me your ...xt student.

Sincerely,
JEAN MOORE

Vice-President

...MBERS OF THE ...UDENT BODY:

...It is election time again and ...m sure it is the wish of all ...andidates to have the largest ...umber of students voting than ...ver before.

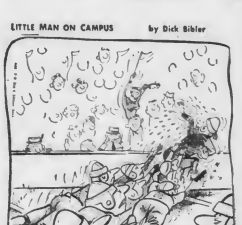
...As a candidate for Vice Presi...ent of the Student Body, I find ...y primary reason for seeking ...is office is my personal inter...st in Student Government. The ...ore important job of the Vice ...resident is to preside over Sen...te meetings. Although I have ...ever served in Senate before ...believe the other experience ...ve had would enable me to ...reside over a senate meeting ...ell enough to keep it progressing ...in orderly manner.

...To state my qualifications, two ...ears in the Youth Legislature ...f the State of Alabama, two ...ears with the FBI in Wash...gton with the fingerprint de...rtment, two years in the para...hoppers as a chaplain's assist...t, Governor of Senior Hall, ...ouncil member and I am now ...erving as President of the ...thodontic class.

...I would like very much to be ...e person of your choice to rep...esent Florida State University ...s Vice President of the Student ...ody.

SINCERELY YOURS,
BILL CULLOM

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"THERE HE GOES— GRANDSTANDING AGAIN."

MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY.

I am a candidate for Student Body Vice-President. I have served for two years in the Student Senate as well as other campus organizations. With my Senate experience I feel that I am qualified to perform the duties of the office. As you probably know, the main duty of the Vice-President is to preside over the Student Senate.

I believe that my experience in this body should be helpful to me in conducting an efficient and well coordinated Senate if I am elected.

I am making this letter purely brief so as to insure that you, the Students, will read it and find that I have a sincere desire to serve you to the best of my ability so as to continue to keep Florida State University's Student Government one of the best student governments in the nation.

SINCERELY,
BILL SWIGART

Men's Veep

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

Due to the fact that I have been unable to contact many of you personally in the course of my campaign, I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself as a candidate in the forthcoming student body elections. I am James Davis, a sophomore, from Sanford, Florida, and I am seeking the office of Vice-President of Men's Affairs on the State Party ticket.

If elected, I shall devote myself to this office and will work diligently for the advancement of student government and student welfare. I feel that although my experience in student government here at Florida State has been limited, it is my firm conviction that this can be overcome by a willingness to work hard and conscientiously to the best of my ability.

I deem myself qualified for this office since I have had four years of student government experience in high school and I am acquainted with the operation and functioning of student government here at Florida State.

I hope that I will be able to meet many more of you before the election, Tuesday, April 10, 1956. I earnestly solicit your vote and will appreciate your support for James Davis, candidate for Vice-President of Men's Affairs.

SINCERELY,
JAMES DAVIS

DEAR STUDENTS.

You have three times placed your faith and trust in me and elected me to serve you in the Senate. I am now asking that you once again place your trust in me and elect me to serve you as Men's Vice-President.

I have fought as hard as I know how for the things I believe you want, and I have opposed with equal vigor those things which I considered wrong, unfair, or worthless. I have cast my vote in the Senate according to the way I felt best represented your opinions. I have never been dictated to by any person, party, or group, and I will not be dictated to in the future.

I have not in the past, and I will not in the future remain quiet on any issue, nor hesitate with my vote, nor will I listen to those people who "threaten" me politically.

Elect me Men's Vice-President and you may be assured that I will continue to devote my time, energy and ability to serving our student body.

SINCERELY,
JIM SOLES

Women's Veep

DEAR STUDENTS

Tuesday you will go to the polls to elect the most important officers in your student body. It is important that you select the candidates who are qualified and experienced to lead your student government next year.

I am a candidate for Women's Vice President. The Women's Vice President presides over Women's Senate, so previous experience as a Senator and a thorough knowledge and understanding of our student government are necessary to fulfill the duties of this office. Because I have had two years of service as a Senator as a freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Senator, I feel that I am well qualified. I have served as the chairman of various Senate committees, and my record of service in the Senate speaks for itself. I have always had one thought in mind, to serve and represent you the students in every way, and to work for the welfare and improvement of our student body. In addition to my Senate responsibilities, I have served in Sophomore Council and as a Junior Counselor.

It has been a real privilege for me to serve you in Senate for 3 years, and I hope that you will now give me the opportunity to serve you in a greater capacity. Remember when you go to the polls on Tuesday to elect the qualified and experienced candidate to be Women's Vice President.

SINCERELY,
CAROLYN CLOSE

DEAR STUDENTS,

What we need at FSU is more action and less talk. There are numerous problems that face each of us and it is the job of student government to try to solve them. Tuesday you will be given the opportunity to elect the officers of our school for the coming year. It will be up to each of you to determine through your vote what type of student government we will have. I realize that there are many areas that confront us students and here are a few of the things that I feel should definitely be done:

I. A good-will team should be established to better relations with near - by campuses to bring back to FSU new ideas.

II More inter - dorm social functions should be encouraged so that we may grow socially as well as academically.

III Better transportation facilities should be made available for local FSU sports events.

IV Campus activities should be more widely distributed in order that not so many events occurring at any one time.

V Serving, dances, and recreational facilities need to be improved in many of the dorms.

These are immediate needs here on our campus and I will do everything within my power to see that something is done about them.

For progress and action, elect JAN KAMINIS Women's Vice President.

SINCERELY,
JAN KAMINIS

Publications Board

DEAR STUDENTS,

I am writing to you as a candidate for the Board of Student Publications.

I feel that this position should be of important interest to you, the students, since it directly involves the apportionment of your money, the election of your editors, and the policies of your publications.

My work on the **Flambeau** as Greek Editor, News Editor, and currently as Campus Editor, has given me experience which I feel would definitely be an aid in making wise decisions and voicing your views to the Board.

In view of this I am asking you to consider me for one of your three votes for board members.

SINCERELY,
PAT BRADY

DEAR STUDENTS:

As a candidate for the Board of Publications, I believe that you, the students should know the significance of this Board and the effect of its decision on your publications.

The Board of Publications makes decisions concerning financial issues on any of the three publications, the **Florida Flambeau**, **Tally-Ho** and **Smoke Signals**. It is responsible for the appointment of the editors of these three publications also.

I believe that the members of this board should be those who have had actual experience on publications here at the university, preferably in some type of directing position.

I have been on the senior staff of the **Flambeau** for five months now, and on the paper for two years altogether plus a year as sports editor of **Tally-Ho**.

If you vote for experience, vote for Alan Whitmarsh for the Board of Publications.

SINCERELY YOURS,
ALAN WHITMARSH

University Recreation

DEAR STUDENTS,

The University Recreation function is one that is very important to each of you, but one with which many of you are not familiar. It consists of the various canoe trips, day trips to the Marianna Caverns, tournament games in golf, bowling, tennis and other sports that are available to the majority of the students through the intramural program. It is a University organization for you, the students of Florida State University.

Three things that I would like to see advanced in the U.R.A. for next year are.

(1) Coeducational activities that will serve more of the students; ones that will meet more of the students' desires.

(2) Enlarging the administration of the activities in order that more students may take an active part in them.

(3) Providing regular tournament play with trophies given to the winning teams or individuals.

If you share these interests for yourself and your fellow students, vote for PAT ROONEY, President of U.R.A.

SINCERELY,
PAT ROONEY

Honor Clerk

TO THE STUDENTS:

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to you. I am POLLY SWAIN, seeking the office of Clerk of Honor Court.

Since I am unopposed for this office, it has been unnecessary for me to campaign. However, I would like to assure you that I am well qualified for this position. This year I have served on Honor Court and have recently been appointed Clerk, the position I am now seeking.

I believe wholeheartedly in FSU's Honor System and will work faithfully for its advancement.

Sincerely,
POLLY SWAIN

Traffic Court

DEAR STUDENTS,

In four days a new Chief Justice of Traffic Court will be named by your votes.

I, Patty Pasciak, am seeking this office. your consideration, your support. I feel that I am qualified for this position on your court having served two this year as Justice Pasciak each Tuesday evening when Traffic Court convenes.

I pledge myself to work in the student's interest, when it is known and let it be known, on all traffic problems.

Sincerely yours,
PATTY PASCIAK

Senate Secretary

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

On Tuesday you will go to the polls and cast your ballot for candidates who will represent you in the various major student governments. I am running for Secretary of the Senate, one of these major offices.

Although I have not held an office in student government on the campus before, I am extremely interested and fully aware of the tedious and time consuming work which this office involves. The duties of this office require a dependable and responsible individual and due to my past experience as a secretary for various organizations, I feel that I am fully qualified to hold this office.

I would like to stress, however, that no matter who your choice of candidate may be, that you be sure to go to the polls on next Tuesday for this alone is a step toward better student government.

When you do vote, I sincerely wish that you would consider my qualifications and interests and vote for me. SYLVIA KEARSON, SECRETARY OF THE SENATE.

Sincerely,
SYLVIA KEARSON

Baptist Union Is Sponsoring Hobo Project

Baptist Student Union is holding a "Hobo Project" to raise money to send student missionaries to foreign countries this summer.

Members of the project will baby sit, rake yards, wash windows, tie boxwood, shine shoes, type or wash cars, explained June Roers, promotional director for the group.

The BSU needs $500 to send one student to Japan, workers from Florida this summer. One FSU student, Barbara Baudean, is scheduled to work in Hawaii.

Baptist Student Unions from the University of Florida, University of Miami, Stetson, University of Tampa, Pensacola Junior College, Florida Southern College and St. Petersburg Junior College are also working on the project.

Students may be obtained for various jobs by contacting Miss Rogers at Ex. 361.

35 FEET UNDERWATER

Geology Students Skin-Dive In Gulf To Examine Bottom

Four geology students at Florida State are skin-diving to learn what the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico may tell about the presence of oil and of heavy minerals.

To gather material for their master's theses they go out in a 14-foot boat every Thursday and Saturday for a series of dives in the Gulf floor 35 feet below.

What they find or bring to the surface for further examination in the laboratory may be significant in two very practical fields, according to Dr. William F. Tanner, visiting lecturer in geology who is their faculty adviser.

One question their contribution to research may help investigate is the Gulf's source. Is whether any of the heavy minerals found on the upper Gulf coast of Florida in some abundance can also be found offshore in this Gulf region.

Old Hypothesis

The question goes back to an old hypothesis that the Chattahoochee River in Florida the Apalachicola may have carried these minerals to the Gulf region just as the Tugaloo and Savannah rivers are known to have carried the same kind of minerals to the area around Jacksonville. Titanium is obtained from such a heavy mineral.

The Tuscaloo and the Chattahoochee orientate within about 10 miles of each other he pointed out, in the lower Appalachian region.

The research and hard work in learning more about "the key to oil-finding." The samples brought to the surface, for instance, may build up a pattern on the floor similar to rock patterns inland where oil has been found.

The principal search for new oil reserves is likely to be off-shore in the years ahead, Dr. Tanner commented.

In addition it is hoped generally to find out more about the sediments of the ocean floor, Dr. Tanner said.

New Project

"The project is a new one," he explained, "in that this is the first time geologists have studied the bottom of the sea in such detail on the bottom. Heretofore is has been by core samples taken from the bottom which have been available.

Planning for the project began a year ago, along with experimental diving. The State Board of Conservation furnished a boat which the students use and the Florida Geological Survey furnished the skin diving suits.

Three of the graduate students are expert divers with experience in skin-diving some of them 100 feet or more below the surface.

One of them, Jim Vause, has taken as his thesis subject a study of quartz grains in part of the area and a study of the arrangement of the grains on the ocean floor such as in ripple marks. Such arrangements are duplicated in rock formations inland and parallels may be drawn.

Three-Part Thesis

Richard Lapp has three parts to his thesis: a study of quartz grains in another part of the area; color photography of under water the part it can play in ecological work; and a study of the shells of large organisms.

George Asse is probing into the sand on the bottom to a depth of one and two or more feet to determine the presence or absence of heavy minerals.

Bill Lazenby has taken as his subject a study of microforms on the ocean floor. He is not a diver but is learning.

Two other graduate students who are expert skin divers are helping out in the project. One must always go down since the divers work in pairs for safety's sake.

The two are James Bryant, a swimming partner for Asse and Richard Derby.

The students start out from Tallahassee at 5:30 in the morning after a last-minute call to the weather bureau to determine whether conditions will be right for the diving.

They drive to Carrabelle, 60 miles away on the Gulf, and then board their boat for a cruise to the area where the day's dives will be made.

Working away from shore, the divers will go down at half-mile or mile intervals up to a distance of about six miles off-shore from the barrier islands where the water is usually between 30 and 40 feet deep.

Canned Samples

With pork and beans cans some of the men scoop up samples from the bottom. Others may take a handful of plastic material with a grease pencil to make underwater notes.

It is frequently so dark far underneath the surface said Dr Tanner, "that it's like doing geological work in the hills at night with no moon and a heavy thunderhead. You sometimes can't see another man 15 feet away."

The samples brought to the surface are placed in plastic cans and carefully labeled for later laboratory examination.

The boat is tied down usually about 20 minutes at a time and because of the physical exertion involved in simply staying where you are underneath the surface, two hours of diving is enough for a day. They do not get back home, however, until suppertime

A cold water suit made of rubber with many tiny air pockets is put on over bathing trunks to keep the men warm. Elements of the same material are worn.

In addition to this equipment the men have aqngles and an aqualung which feeds them air to breathe through the mouth. Weighted belts help keep them in balance.

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

WINSTON tastes good as has the flavor you want!



■ As the most popular new brand in cigarette history, Winston gives college smokers something special. It's *flavor* — the full, rich, tobacco flavor you want in a cigarette. Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter that works so well the flavor really gets through. Try Winston!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

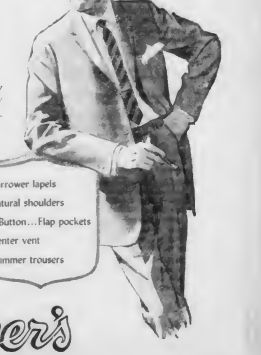
Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!

Fellas! . . . . . .
TURNER'S is headquarters for . . .

IVY LEAGUE SUITS!

Yes, we have the popular baby cords in cotton and cotton/dacron, and the new poplin fabric in Sun-Khaki and Olive!

And . . .
They're Made By HASPEL!
From 26.95
Need We Say More!?



Narrower lapels
Natural shoulders
3 Button...Flap pockets
Center vent
Trimmer trousers

Turner's
"doorway to fashions . . ."

Base Car Ownership On Grades: Senate

Senate Places New Limit On Vacancy Time

Student Senate voted Wednesday to put a time limit on the Student Body President's power to fill vacant Senate seats.

According to a Constitutional Amendment passed after lengthy discussion, the executive must make an appointment within two weeks after the vacancy occurs or a special election must then be called.

The amendment is largely the same as one recently vetoed by President Corie E. Moore Jr., which would have completely removed his appointive power over Senate.

Its similarities lie in provisions fixing the time for freshman class elections and dormitory elections, to be held in the fall under the reapportionment bill passed some time ago.

Sponsors said they didn't think President Moore will veto the new amendment.

Vice-President Jimmy Joonas declared the reapportionment bill, in his opinion, is constitutional even without the amendment providing for filling of vacancies.

If Moore approves the amendment, it must then go to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and then to the Student Body at the class elections slated several weeks away.

GENUINE ENGRAVED Wedding Announcements
SAMPLES MAILED UPON REQUEST
FINEST QUALITY
$7.95 FOR 25 ACCAL. By EACH
FREE with Order Fraternity Seal or Name
ADD Embossed Address on Envelope Flap Only $10.00 more
Miami Engraving Co.
2424 W. 17TH ST. • MIAMI, FLORIDA

Students Reject Frosh Ban Idea

The right to drive cars on campus should depend on grades rather than class standing, Student Senate resolved Wednesday.

The measure was introduced by Senator Fred Mansfield. Directed to the university administration, it recommended grades be considered for driving privileges and said freshmen and sophomores should not arbitrarily be denied the use of cars.

The Senate also went on record for reducing room rent fees of junior counselors and advocating the establishment of a parking area near the East Campus athletic fields.

Land Ju's

Senators Art Moore, Pat Finlay and Nancy Spicer introduced the resolution calling junior counselors, who work with freshmen and transfer women, PSU's "unsung heroes" and urging lower room fees for them.

Several women senators responded that such reward has been deemed financially impossible by the administration. "Don't get your hopes up," Senator Donna Close.

Senators Dave Bachman and Gordon Gaster authored the resolution calling for a picnic and barbecue area in the wooded section near Deak Campbell Stadium and the baseball diamond.

Rejected Twice

Gaster said President Doak S. Campbell has turned thumbs down on such a project twice once when it was suggested the university pay for the project, and again when Gold Key sought to construct barbecue pits as a pledge project. In the latter case Gaster said, preservation of the area's forested state was the issue.

Gaster said the resolution would give the weight of student opinion to the suggestion.

All resolutions passed unanimously, according to rulings of vice-president Jimmy Joonas.

Forecasts Told By Educators At Third JCC

A report on the third annual Junior College Conference, held on the campus of Florida State University, reveals several forecasts by prominent educators.

Dr. Ralph L. Ermas, dean of the FSU School of Education pointed out that if senior colleges restrict enrollments, there will be a greater need for junior colleges.

Dr. Lamar Johnson of the University of California at Los Angeles felt that the changing of junior colleges into four year senior colleges was a development, for the most part, in the distant future — some 25 years away.

Not Difficult

According to Dr. Ermas, it is not difficult to pick the best students and educate them only as is done in the case of the Dean's list rather in a democracy teachers should develop their talent in seeing how many can go on for students who wish to be educated.

Dr. Johnson said that some junior colleges have an excellent counseling program whereby a student's high school and junior college record is reviewed and then the student is advised as to whether he should attempt to go on to a senior college or whether his scholastic record and aptitude tests show he might better enter a trade, business, or some other vocation.

Big Increase

He also pointed out that there were only 200 000 students enrolled in 600 junior colleges in America, while today there are approximately 800 000 students enrolled in America's some 600 junior colleges.

There is a great variety of courses offered in junior colleges, varying with the local community need. In one community, food freezing courses may be taught, while in others there may be such courses offered as ranching, dairy raising, fashion designing, teacher training, business banking, carpentry, auto mechanics and commercial art.

Community advisory committees work closely with junior college administrators to set up courses which are needed in that particular community, Dr. Johnson explained.

Dr. Hugh Stickler, director of Educational Research and Service at FSU compared the junior college movement in Florida and California. He noted that three are five public junior colleges in Florida with an enrollment of about 5 000, while California has 78 junior colleges with an enrollment of some 300 000 students.



Alpha Delta Sigma—Recent initiates and new officers are, seated, l. to r., James Soles, secty.-treas., Ted Rybicki, president; Ronald Kosemund, vice-pres. Standing, l. to r. are Duncan Osborn, James Ollsen, Gene Moore and Tony Avitable.

$53,000 Granted To FSU's Frieden For Chemistry Study

A total of $53 000 has been granted to Dr. Earl Frieden, Associate Professor of Chemistry, for a five year research program on the biochemistry of amphibian metamorphosis.

The grant, which is a continuation of research initiated in 1956, is supported by the National Cancer Institute and the National Science Foundation.

The transformation of the tadpole to the frog has interested the scientist as well as the curious youngster. Biochemists have long suspected that metamorphosis might be closely related to the rapid alterations which occur in cells during other types of cell changes such as cancer, maturation and aging, explained Dr. Frieden.

Germans Study

Many years ago, in 1913, the famous German biologist F. Gudernatsch found that metamorphosis of the tadpole was stimulated by the thyroid hormone. This is the same thyroid hormone which controls the metabolic rate and other important features in the human.

Gudernatsch's research gives the biochemist an excellent experimental situation, since metamorphosis can be induced with thyroid hormone. While the anatomical changes during metamorphosis have been well studied the biochemistry of the process is still relatively unknown, he continued.

Another possible outcome of Dr. Frieden's research is the increase in our knowledge of the action of the thyroid hormone not only in tadpoles but also in higher animals such as man. The action of this hormone still remains somewhat of a mystery despite many research efforts.

Helpers

The research program will not only include a Post-Doctoral Research Associate, and at least one graduate student, but also will help several undergraduates continue their college training in science.

Dr. Frieden explains that Tallahassee and its environs are an unusually good place to perform this research because of the ready availability of a variety of tadpoles from local lakes, ponds and swamps.

He said that the research program will be greatly aided if his laboratory could be sold where to find good sources of tadpoles for collection He says that anyone having information on this call FSU extension 4471, or write to Dr. Earl Frieden, Department of Chemistry, Florida State University.

Faculty Says No To Senate Finance Bill

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs has killed Student Senate legislation which would have removed the financial brakes on money-raising projects.

The act would have allowed campus organizations to keep all funds received from projects. They are now permitted to keep only one-half, and must spend the rest on something "of service to the university community."

Warren Letter

In a letter read to Student Senate Wednesday explaining the faculty's group's action, Dean of Women Katherine Warren said:

"After careful consideration the Faculty Committee voted not to approve this recommendation, as they felt that the new provision would encourage more and more money making projects to the disadvantages of the student body at large."

Her committee, whose action she said was unanimous, thus did an end to an issue which has been one of the most debated in past years.

Never Agree

Student Senate had never been able to agree on removing the financial restrictions from campus organizations until this year, when the proposal was accepted with scarcely any dissent.

Before a lengthy debate ended in a compromise on the present requirement—two years ago only a third could be kept for a group's own use.

Speaker States Americans Must Admit Aid Help

America must admit foreign aid helps us and not humiliate recipients of assistance with demands for gratitude, a Florida state history professor declared Wednesday night.

Dr. Earl R. Beck, associate professor of history, said: "If we admit that our aid is oblivation and helps us as well as those who receive it, the attitude of those who profit it will be far better than it be if we search for gratitude for our unselfishness."

He noted that military fosters the "containment of Communism," by making nations strong enough to resist invasion; and that economic assistance stabilizes and materially secure those nations who would succumb to Communism by other than violent means.

"Trouble Spots"

"We cannot," he said, "afford to let ourselves become active in the question of Cyprus, Morocco, of Algeria, of the many other trouble spots in the world. We can, of course, lend the weight of our influence to seeking a solution of these problems through the instrumentalities of the United Nations.

"For us to go beyond our original sphere in these questions is to convert our position of mutual leadership into one of semi-imperialism, accompanied by paternalist attitude toward a separate European power with

(Continued on Page 8)

Television Seminar Slated For Summer

A seminar on educational and public service television will be held at Florida State University July 26-Aug. 13.

Dr. Harold Warren, director of audio-visual education for Houston schools, will direct the two-week course.

Roy Flynn, director of radio and television for PSU, said applications for admission should be made by June 15.

Personnel available for the seminar, which is principally but not only for teachers, will include Dr. Otis McBride, Harold Moreland, and Dr. Myles Ritchie of the PSU Audio-Visual Center; Ray Cheyfour William Ragsdale and Robert Middleton of the Department of Radio and Television; Mrs. Dora Skipper PSU director of off-campus instruction; Joe Hosford and other members of the production and directing staff of Tallahassee Station WCTV; and personnel from television stations at Panama City, Orlando and Jacksonville.

SENIORS!
Don't Forget—
April 16 is the deadline for ordering
May 28 graduation announcements
at
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
"IN THE STUDENT CENTER"

Spring!
THE FANCY TURNS TO
GOOD FOOD
at
The Mecca

Records
Phonographs
FREE LP RECORD
With Each Phonograph
Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

More Room To Eat
The Quaker House has expanded . . . larger paved parking lot — all new booths — two hold up to 10 people each — larger curb service area. Pleasing dinner music, national pipe in with overhead speaker system. It's free.
Steaks—Fresh Sea Food—Complete Meals
QUAKER HOUSE
2 Blocks from campus on W. Tennessee

Why the Prime Minister of Japan reads The Reader's Digest

"In this age of unrest, the work of The Reader's Digest, of which I am an avid reader, is of great significance. The Digest publishes the same articles simultaneously in all parts of the civilized world, and, by so doing, it deepens the mutual feelings of concern and good-will among different peoples. I earnestly wish for us further development in this difficult world."
Ichiro Hatoyama, Prime Minister of Japan

Summer Vacation?
Learn to speak SPANISH, fulfill language requirement, increase your EARNING power, in AIR-CONDITIONED comfort. 11 weeks course $433.00. Folder free. Latin American Institute Station A, Hattiesburg, Miss.

INSIST ON OUR BETTER SANITONE DRY CLEANING

It's Best for the Finest Garments... Best for All Your Family's Clothes!
Nothing we could possibly say about our dry cleaning would tell half as much as the first suit or dress we clean for you. Try us . . . and you'll see, feel and smell the difference in our Sanitone Service! All dirt out. Spots gone. Perspiration removed! Butter press lasts longer. And it costs no more than ordinary dry cleaning! For special garments . . . for all your family's clothes there's nothing like our Sanitone Dry Cleaning. Call us today and see for yourself!
SANITONE
SUPERIOR CLEANERS
308 SOUTH MONROE
Phone 2-0652

In April Reader's Digest don't miss:
CONDENSATION FROM $3.50 BOOK: "DELIVER US FROM EVIL." Fleeing the Reds, the Vietnamese came; old women with collarbones shattered by rifle butts, children with sticks driven into their ears. Courageous exploits of a young Navy doctor who won the love and admiration of people who expected only death at the hands of an American.
WHAT ABOUT THE DEAD SEA SCROLLS? How the discovery of these now-famous documents (fragments of the earliest known version of the Bible) throws new light on the origins of Christianity.
AN EASTER SERMON. Here, in a condensation from Peter Marshall's sermon "Because He Rose," is Easter's stirring message of hope, as interpreted by the beloved chaplain.
APPROVED KILLING IN MISSISSIPPI. A Negro boy, Emmett Till, was abducted by two white men and shot—yet the jury found them not guilty. Facts the jury never heard in the "Wolf-Whistle Murder."
Get April Reader's Digest at your newsstand today—only 25¢
40 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books condensed to save your time.

THE ACTIVATED CHARCOAL FILTER
FILTER TIP TAREYTON CIGARETTES
MODERN SIZE
All the pleasure comes thru...
the taste is great!
Here's the best in filtered smoking—Filter Tip Tareyton, the filter cigarette that gives you rare tobacco taste and Activated Charcoal filtration. And Filter Tip Tareyton smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier. All the pleasure comes thru... the taste is great!
THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING
FILTER TIP TAREYTON
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES
©A.T.CO.

The Press Table

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

WE BEG TO DIFFER—

Not too long ago, one of our staff members, Pierce Dombeck, had a short note in one of his columns concerning the FSU-Florida swimming meet which the Gators won by a count of 45-43 in Gainesville.

He hinted that perhaps all was not clear on one particular race in the meet, and this brought a rise from Lynch, sports editor of the Florida, paper, the Alligator.

Lynch commented on the "great amount of publicity" FSU was getting, then finished by saying that "For your information, Mr. Lehmbeck, we're (Florida) going to win five out of the last six events between the two schools."

In reply, we might say this, Mr. Lynch. Possibly the reason that Florida State is getting their deserved publicity these days might be because our Seminoles are building a minor sports power here, eclipsing your own Gators.

After all, a team makes a good share of its own publicity, and FSU's teams this year have done just that in plenty of wins, and big ones.

As for this "five out of six", that means that you'll have to win the other tennis match, the golf match, both baseball games and the track meet, with only one loss.

Since Florida won the first tennis skirmish, that leaves the aforementioned five. We doubt that the Gators can win four of five, and believe that the shoe will be on the other foot.

We point out, that the Seminole golfers thoroughly trashed your Gators, 22½-4½ here earlier this season, then went on to duplicate the match with a win in the state tournament.

We have reason to believe that we have the best baseball team around, and a 13-1 mark to date bears out that. If you have your doubts.

Even conceding the other tennis match and the track meet, and believe me we're not, that leaves the score 3-2.

Counting our state victories in golf and swimming, the score stands 7-2 (including Frosh matches) right now.

We make our publicity with victories, Mr. Lynch, and we suggest that you do some of the same before making any rash predictions.

We look forward to one of the hottests ports rivalries in the south between our two schools and I'm sure you'll do too.

Unfortunately, words don't make victories.

ON THE TOURNAMENT—

Florida State's first annual invitational baseball tournament here for the past seven days has been given cool reception by both fans and baseball officials alike. Sports publicity director Elgin White points out that one has been a good crowd for almost every game, estimating about 400-500 fans for the afternoon games, and over 900 for one night game, the FSU-Wisconsin clash.

Over 50 major-league scouts were on hand at the start of the tourney and there were still about 10 or 15 left as the tourney swung into the final day.

Overall, the baseball wasn't too bad, but as was expected this early in the season, there were very few well-pitched games.

Somebody commented that games like 18-8, 13-12, 15-10, 15-4, 12-5 and so on Indicated that the hitters had the jump on the moundsmen, but another reporter commented that it was the infielders not the hitters who were making the pitchers.

The Seminoles alone made 23 errors in their first five games, but the Brown Bruins eclipsed this with 10 in only two, 10 in a contest with West Virginia Tuesday night.

However, there's a story behind Brown's particular difficulties which could also be said of many of the other schools competing—no practice.

With the majority of the schools coming from the north or the mildest, many of them came with no workouts whatsoever beforehand. Baseball is difficult in two feet of snow.

Russ Graves, covering the games for the Providence Journal, points out that the Saturday game with Wisconsin was the first time that any of the Brown team had touched gloves and bats this year.

On top of that, the Tuesday night contest with West Virginia was the first night game any of the Bruins had ever played in their baseball careers.

With the lack of practice added to the difficulty of seeing the ball when playing under the lights for the first time, it's not hard to understand why the Bruins made the errors.

Despite three staggering losses of 18-8, 15-4, and 18-8, their pitchers giving up 31 runs in three games, Graves says that the Brown coach was happy that the Bruins were getting well enough to score 20 themselves.

Tribe Rally Tops Wisconsin, 4-3

Barton's Single Beats Badgers

Florida State's baseballers played in the finals of their own tournament here last night, but if coach Danny Litwhiler had one less right-handed batter It might have been different.

Litwhiler brought his last right-handed batter, unknown Poy Barton, off the bench Wednesday night to pinch-hit against Wisconsin southpaw Joan Aehl with two out in the ninth inning and the winning run on base.

Barton tagged the first pitch for a single which—coupled with Wisconsin center fielder Bill Rubin's error—gave the Seminoles a thrilling 4-3 victory.

Earlier in the day, the University of Illinois scored the winning run in a similar two-out situation and edged West Virginia, 7-6 in 10 innings, to join FSU in the finals.

The Tribe trailed 3-1 going into the ninth, but with one down shortstop Pfil Hunt poled a tremendous home run clearing everything, including the bleachers, in left field.

Pitcher Max Long walked and with two down Hamp Bisbee was sent in to run for him. Carlee Hendrix slapped a first pitch single sending Bisbee to third and Litwhiler brought in Barton

Barton's first single dropped in right center, scaring Bisbee with the tying run, but Navy centerfielder Rubin fumbled the ball and Hendrix raced home with the winning score.

Wisconsin broke the ice, tallying in the fifth on a walk and two hits and then in the sixth, John Demerith hit his fourth home run of the tournament with a man on to give the Badgers a 3-0 margin.

The Seminoles' first run came in the bottom of the eighth on a hit and two more Wisconsin errors, of which the losers made five altogether.

It was Long's second win of the tournament and his fourth of the year against no losses. It was also the second time the Tribe had beaten Aehl in the tourney.

Hendrix, Long and outfielder Bob Board also contributed two hits to the winners' cause.



Pictorial photo: Adrian Allen

SAFE BY A HAIR. Seminole first baseman Fred Twomey reaches for the ball, but Wisconsin's Bunk Holt beats it for an infield hit in the top of the fifth inning. FSU won 4-3.

Medley Relay Team Seeks National Title

By DAVE EVANS
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Seminoles' state AAU 400-yard medley relay champions will splash-off against some of America's greatest teams when they compete in the National AAU swimming meet held at New Haven today and Saturday.

The team of Ken Abbott, Joel Jacobs, Dick Rhoton, and Jim Julian who set the state AAU record at Gainesville last week, is outing have been training hard for this meet.

Although the opposition will be rough, Coach Jim Rulla believes his team can place high if they put out and swim.

Their opponents read like a "Who's Who" in American Swimming with such top teams as Yale, Johns Hopkins and the New Haven Swim Club joined against them.

Ken Abbott, a Sophomore from Birmingham, Alabama, is the AAU junior national 220 yard backstroke record holder. A former Prep All-America, Ken has been a consistent point winner for coach Rulla in all strokes.

Breast stroker Joel Jacobs, a former Ft.ta Schorl All-America from Fort Lauderdale has been a regular winner this year.

He only lost twice in dual competition both times to Hal Stolz of Georgia, the NCAA record holder.

Senior Co-Captain Dick Rhoton has won his letter all four years, swimming in almost all events.

His big challenge this year is fellow Ernie Stolz's place in the relay team.

Jim Julian, a Junior from Jacksonville holds the school record in the 50 yard freestyle and is considered one of the best sprinters in the South.

Coach Rulla is entering each of his men in the individual events along with the relay.

Linksters Seek 7th Dual Win

The undefeated Florida State University golf team will play host to Stetson University tomorrow afternoon.

The Seminoles held an early season 27-0 victory over the Hatters, but Stetson should be improved at this point in the season and may give FSU a rough time.

On Monday, April 9, the FSU golfers will journey to Atlanta, Georgia to meet the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. Tech was the only team to defeat the Seminole linksmen in 1955 by the close margin of 13½-12½.

Dr. Don Veller, FSU golf coach, revealed that the match slated for today at Jacksonville Navy has been cancelled by request of the Navy team.

Thus far this season the smooth swinging Seminoles have amassed an overall 6-0 record. Not included in this was first place in the State Intercollegiate Tourney at Ocala.

The six wins include victories over Navy, Florida Southern, University of Florida, Auburn, Georgia and Alabama.

Bob Dunn, Ed Jenkins, Harry Shoemaker, Bunk Berry, Bill Shelton, Jack Veghte and Bob Bove have been the main pointgetters for FSU this season.

Thinclads Tackle Davidson, Mercer

After battering Mississippi Southern in an opening meet, the Seminole tracksters go after their second win of the year in meets with Davidson and Mercer in Macon, Ga. tomorrow.

Jack Terwilliger won the 100 and 220 yd sprints and anchored a winning mile relay team as the Seminoles battered Mississippi Southern, 80-42 in the opening meet here.

Terwilliger and Javelin man Ron Weaver were the only men to place on the Florida Relays March 31 despite some of the top competition in the South.

Terwilliger finished fourth in the hundred as Duke's Dave Sime won in a meet and time of 9.5 only 2 off ice all-time national record.

Weaver finished fourth in the javelin, where a meet record throw was also set by the winner, with a toss of over 191 feet.

FSU Gymnasts In Georgia AAU

Tomorrow the Florida State gymnasts leave for Atlanta, Ga. to compete in the Georgia A.A.U. gymnastic championships. This will be the last meet before they travel to Penn St. April 26-27 for the National A.A.U. championships and Olympic trouts.

Southeastern title Seminole attack Saturday will be Jack Wynn and Don Holder. Mike is the 1955 national co-champion in the all-around event and Holder is a former olympic and Pan-American games star in all-round and side horse.

Other Tribesmen participating in the meet will be Marsico Cesta, Roger Webb, Jim Tassaka, Freshman Chuck Cleio, and the whole NCAA team led by co-captains Rafael Lecuona and Ronnie Amster.

In an exhibition with Cuba and Mexico, over the Easter holidays the Florida State team won practically every honor and were given an outstanding ovation for the splendid performances.

Don Holder, FSU's prime Olympic candidate, was the toast of the town after a sterling performance that saw him win four events, including the title of best all-around performer. Holder won the side-horse, the horizontal bar, and the parallel bar exhibitions in addition to his all-around title.

Jamie Ashmore, FSU's NCAA free exercise champion, took the calisthenics title, while Chick Cleio won the lone-horse event.



"SCIENCE - EASY"

"IF YOU ARE HAVING TROUBLE WITH THAT SCIENCE COURSE, YOU NEED A SCIENCE WHEEL. COME IN AND SEE ONE. MAKE THAT MIDTERM EASY . . . !"

"WE HAVE ALL YOUR DAILY NEEDS. DROP IN AND BROWSE. IF YOU DON'T SEE IT, ASK FOR IT. WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR USED TEXT BOOKS AT . . .

BILL'S BOOK STORE

Mountaineers Halt Streak . . .



Ken Abbott and Jim Julian (foreground) and Dick Rhoton and Joel Jacobs will represent Florida State at the National AAU meet in New Haven, Conn. today.

A 13-12 defeat by West Virginia marred what would have been an unblemished record for Florida State's baseball team.

The Seminoles seemed well on their way to victory number 14, but three hits and a costly error ended FSU's supremacy on the diamond. With two men on base in the eighth inning Ed Lenart blasted a triple to cut the score at 12 all.

Then an error by first baseman Ham Bisbee let Lenart romp home with the winning run.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame were no puzzle to Seminole bats as the Tribe jumped off to a six run first inning and coasted in the rest of the way. The big bit of the inning was a triple by Pfil Hunt with the bases loaded.

Max Long was credited with the win He pitched for relief before being relieved by Jerry Boner and Ronald Fraser.

Wisconsin

FSU's second tournament game saw them edge out Wisconsin's Badgers 3-2 The Seminoles had to come from behind a 3-2 score in the bottom of the seventh inning for the win. Jim Atwood started for Jeff and went six frames before giving way to southpaw John Ash who was credited with the win.

In the opener for the Tribe, southpaw Tony Aviable rapped up his third victory of the year as he pitched the Seminoles to a 3-2 victory over North Carolina.

Aviable struck out 12 men while giving up six hits and seven walks.

The Tarheels loaded the bases in the first but Aviable retired up and struck out the last man in each of the innings

FSU struck early, in the first inning two walks, an error, and Fred Twomey's single produced two runs.

SAE, PDT Hold Top Spot In Frat Intramural Volleyball

The vacation lay-off showed up in the play of volleyball leagues when they resumed play Tuesday night. The games were wild and erratic, with winners being arrived at mostly by opponents errors.

In the Fraternity round - robin playoffs between the two high teams in each league begin next Tuesday night in the women's gym at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

In the National League SN has won a place, and SAE must beat LCA and TC to get in. SAE has lost none to date, but at press time last night they were playing LCA and TC.

In the American League PDT is undefeated, but DTD, TEP, and PKP all have a chance to place 1-2.

Monday night the dorm championships continue: at 7 Baptists play Senor Rail and at 7:45 Penthouse meets Methodists. At 6 TEP plays DTD in the final frat league match of the year.

Softball

Tonight pries the lid off the softball season with 4 games on the schedule:

4:15 SL—KS vs PKT
5:15 No. 3—SAE vs TC
5:30 No. 1—LCA vs TEP
7:30 No. 2—PDT vs SPE

Mon. April 9

4:15 No. 3—ATO vs SC
5:15 No. 3—PKP vs DTD
5:30 No. 1—PKT vs SN
7:00 No. 1—TEP vs KA

Netmen, Emory Play Tomorrow

Florida State's tennis team will attempt to get back to winning ways when they tackle Emory University tomorrow afternoon.

The netmen dropped three matches last week to Miami, Florida and Indiana to put them below the .500 mark for the season's play. They now have a 4-5 record.

Miami one of the top tennis teams in the country year after year blanked the Seminoles, 9-0, which was their 53 consecutive victory on the courts.

Providing additional strength will be Lex Hester, Fred Shirreff, Charles Nordhimer, and Frank Bryan who will backup lettermen Hal Schaus and Shelton Ashmore.

The Tribe holds decisions over Southern Illinois, Ohio State and Georgia Tech.

YES!
You're in for a treat! We're ready and anxious to serve the University students— and you'll like what you find out at Capital Truck Center. The food's delicious —come out soon and see for yourself!

CAPITAL TRUCK CENTER
Located on the New Quincy Highway

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
ENDS TUESDAY
"Anything Goes"
—also—
BING CROSBY
JEANMAIRE
DONALD O'CONNOR
MITZI GAYNOR

STATE
ENDS SATURDAY
"BACKLASH"
RICHARD WIDMARK
DONNA REED

SUNDAY - TUESDAY
"THE HIDDEN PLANET"
Anne Francis
Walter Pidgeon

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
ENDS SATURDAY
"DRAGNET"
JACK WEBB
—also—
"OUTLAWS OF THE PANHANDLE"
CHARLES STARRETT
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"BETRAYED"
Clark Gable
Lana Turner

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN on WOODVILLE HWY.
ENDS SATURDAY
Walt Disney's
"LADY & THE TRAMP"
—also—
"Cry of Vengeance"
Mark Stevens
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"ROAD TO DENVER"
John Payne

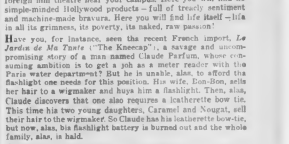
On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

VIVE LE POPCORN!

The other day as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil (Philip Morris, incidentally, has no premium) and not surprising when you consider that they have the best cigarettes, which is not surprising when you consider that they buy the best tobacco and the best paper and put them together with skill and loving care and rush them to your tobacco counter, fresh and firm and loaded with gentle smoking pleasure to lull the palate and beguile the senses and shoo the blues the other day, I say, as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil (I have, incidentally, the second largest ball of tinfoil in our family. My brother Eleazar's is the largest—it is a foot and a half in diameter—but, of course, he is taller than I), the other day, as I was saying, while walking down the street picking up tinfoil, I passed a campus and right there on the campus was a booth specialized in showing foreign films. "Hmmmm," I said to myself, "I wonder how come so many theaters which specialize in showing foreign films are located near campuses?"

And the answer came right back to me: "Because foreign films are full of culture, art, and esoterica, and where is culture more rife, art more rampant, and esoterica more endemic than on a campus? Nowhere, that's where!"



I hope that all of you have been taking advantage of the foreign film theatre near your campus. Here you will find no simple-minded Hollywood products — full of frenzy, excitement and machine-made suspense. Here you will find life itself — life in all its grimness, its poverty, its naked, raw passion!

Have you, for instance, seen the recent French import, *La Jardin de Ma Tante* ("The Grandstand"), a savage look at uncompromising story of a man named Claude Parfum, whose consuming ambition is to get a job in the grandstand with the Paris water department? But he is unable, alas, to afford the flashlight one needs for this position. His wife, Bon-Bon, sells her hair to a wigmaker and buys him a flashlight. Then, alas, Claude discovers that one also requires a leatherette bow tie. This time his two young daughters, Caramel and Nougat, sell their hair to the wigmaker. So Claude has his leatherette bow-tie, but now, alas, his flashlight battery is burned out and the whole family, alas, is bald.

Or have you seen the latest Italian masterpiece, *La Donna E Mobile* ("I Ache All Over"), a heart shattering tale of a boy and his dog? Malvolio, a Venetian lad of nine, loves his little dog with every fibre of his being. He has one great dream: to enter the dog in the annual dog show at the Doge's palace. But that, alas, requires an entrance fee, and Malvolio, alas, is penniless. However, he saves and saves and steals and finally gets enough together to enter the dog in the show. The dog, alas, comes in twenty-third. Malvolio sells him to a vivisectionist.

Or have you seen the new Japanese triumph, *Kibutai-Sen* ("The Radish"), a pulse-stirring historical romance about Yamoto, a poor farmer, and his daughter Ichiel who are accosted by a warlord on their way to market one morning? The warlord cuts Yamoto in half with his samurai sword and runs off with Ichiel. When Yamoto recovers, he seeks out Ichiel's fiance, Chutzpah, and together they find the warlord and kill him. But, alas, the warlord was also a sorcerer and he has whimsically turned Ichiel into a whooping crane. But loyal Chutzpah takes her home where he feeds her fish heads for twenty years and keeps hoping she'll turn back into a woman. She never does. Alas.

©1956 Max Shulman, 10-4

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, hope that if there's smoking in the balcony of your campus theatre, it will be today's new, gentle Philip Morris you'll be smoking.

In Grecian Times

Theta Chi Celebrates 100th Anniversary This Weekend

Theta Chi will celebrate its 100th anniversary this weekend.

The fraternity was founded April 10, 1856 at Norwich University in Norwich, Vermont. Since then, the organization has formed 117 chapters.

The **FSU Theta Chi** chapter will join three others in the Florida District at the University of Florida this weekend. The Florida Festival, a centennial celebration and business meeting will be held there at the recently constructed home of the Tau chapter.

National Fete

A national centennial celebration will take place Sept. 5 through 9, at Norwich University, where a five-day program has been planned.

Delegates from all 117 chapters of the fraternity will be in attendance. Bob Tetzlaff will be the FSU Gamma Rho delegate and Ed Hinson is alternate.

New DZ House

The Delta Zetas are now living in their new house on West Jefferson St. An Open House is being planned for May 11 and 12.

The **DZs**, winners of the campus Sing, are tuning their voices again for a concert with the Chi Omegas April 12. They will sing selections from "Carousel."

Bean King?

Know what's a Bean Party? Well, the **DZs** sure had one recently with the **Kappa Sigs** and the highlight of the evening was the crowning of a "Bean King and Queen."

Pledge class officers of the **Delta Zetas** are Ann Duncan, president; Patsy Lemons, vice president; Willa Schmit, secretary, treasurer; Sara Hobbs, Junior Panhellenic representative; June Rodgers, song leader; and Carol Rule, social chairman.

Casanetan Host

Alpha Omega and **Alpha Xi Delta** will have its national convention here this weekend.

Representatives are expected from nine southern universities and colleges.

The schedule includes a banquet beginning at 8 p.m. tonight at the Duval Hotel where an initiation and pledging ceremony will be held.

After workshops tomorrow, a formal banquet will be held in the Suwannee Room starting at 8 p.m. Mrs. Lydia Michaels will be the speaker. The closing meeting is Sunday at 8 a.m.

Hobo Party

Social life of the **Chi Omegas** wasn't exactly tidy — bros Wednesday night. Dressed like tramps, they attended a "Hobo" party at the **Kappa Alpha** house. This weekend the **Chi Os** will retreat to the coast.

New **Chi O** pledge officers are Virginia Tillman, president; Jackie Douglas, vice president; Jane Anderson, secretary-treasurer; and Tilly Murphree, activities.

For an Easter project, the girls made an Easter basket for children in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

KD's Entertain

Kappa Alphas were entertained before the holidays by the **Kappa Deltas**. At an Easter party, candy was given away with prizes going to those who found the most and least.

The **Delta Gammas** also entertained before Easter. The pursuits were underprivileged children and the party was held at Jane Chapman's home.

Judy Abrams was given the Alpha Lambda Delta award for having and maintaining the highest average in the freshman class.

Sarah Gipson, **DG** golfer, was the youngest player in the semi-finals in the Tallahassee Women's Annual Spring Tournament.

Pan-American Day Scheduled Friday

Pan-American Day is to be celebrated on campus next Friday according to an announcement made yesterday by the four sponsoring organizations.

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, Los Picaros, Spanish club; Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, and the International Club are correlating their efforts on the program.

Climaxing the celebration will be a program in Longmire Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. next Friday.

Juniors Set Class Picnic

The annual Junior Class Picnic will be held on Sunday, April 15th from 3 to 6 p.m. at the University's picnic ground, "James Woods", across from Campbell Stadium.

Tickets are being sold next week for 75 cents announced Bobby Temple, Junior Class President. The menu includes fried chicken, cole slaw, baked beans, rolls, a dessert, and iced tea.

Roger Berry, general chairman, has arranged for a few traditional attractions, including a pie eating contest, a sack race, and a band. All this is in keeping with a typical old-fashioned picnic.

Knights Play IFC Weekend; Hold Concert

The Auburn nights will provide the music for the annual IFC Weekend Dance Friday night in the Suwannee Room next Friday night.

The "Capers" will feature a concert by the Knights at 3:30 Friday afternoon in the Ampitheater. A beauty contest will be held during the concert with contestants sponsored by the fraternities entered.

Last Fall's queen, Jean Hayden, will be on hand for the ceremonies. The candidates will be judged in shorts and bathing shirts, and evening gowns.

Queen Announced

Winner of the afternoon IFC beauty contest and her court will be announced at the formal dance.

Another feature planned for the dance by the Greeks is the presentation of the "Hostess Sorority of the Year." The award is given to the sorority voted by the fraternities as the best party givers, according to Jimmy Jonson, IFC president.

Individual fraternity parties will be held Saturday night to wind up the IFC "Capers."

IFC Chairman

General chairman for the event is Frank Beckham. Pi Kappa Alpha president.

Vernon Edgar, ATO president heads the Beauty Contest committee; Ray Hennann, Phi Kappa Tau, the decorations and arrangements; Norman Burth, Sigma Phi Epsilon, chaperons and refreshments; Gale Porter, Phi Delta Theta, publicity; Jim Rahenson, Pi Kappa Phi, tickets; and Bill Nebken, Theta Chi, band and invitations.

Speaker States

(Continued from Page 4)

will be bitterly resented."

During his lecture, presented by Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, Dr. Beck traced the development of democracy after the stimulus provided by the American republic.

"The American ideal of freedom has been followed in Europe in the past, not because Americans tried to spread democracy there, but because the Europeans were attracted by the ideal," he reasoned.

He said Europe is "grateful for American aid, but disturbed by its own sense of weakness and no longer willing to initiate for fear that be a confession of debility."

Campus Cutie Of The Week



MISS DOT JOB

Flambeau photo. Dick Parks

Junior from Ft. Lauderdale majoring in Home Economics

Ten Seniors Are Named To Hall Of Fame

Names of the ten seniors chosen this year for the Hall of Fame have been revealed.

Men chosen were Graham Caruthers, organizations; Bob Crenshaw, athletics; Jim Jonson, organizations; Clyde Moore, politics; and Tom Woods, dramatic and speech arts.

Women chosen were Barbara Cooper, organizations, Ellen Snow Frank, publications, Barbara Graham, dramatic and speech arts and politics; Jayleen Robertson Woods, publications, and Nancy Vaughn, organizations.

Committee Selects

The awards, determined by a committee representing different phases of university life, are considered the highest that can be given a senior.

In order to qualify, a student must graduate with a bachelor's degree in the year honored, and must have attended FSU for at least four semesters.

In addition, he must have at least a 2.3 over-all average, and have rendered outstanding leadership in politics, organizations, publications, athletics, the dramatic and speech arts, university functions, music, or scholarship.

He must also have gained recognition in at least two major fields with a minor in one other field.

Final Approval

A committee of nine juniors, presided over by the president of the junior class, makes the selections. Five other students of junior standing, appointed by the Student Body President, make up the committee, as well as the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and Dean of Student Welfare. Final approval is made by the President of the University.

Members of the Hall of Fame will receive a certificate during a special program, and their names will be listed in the Tally-Ho.

Than FSU Men

Survey Proves Coeds Brighter

If grades are the standard, Florida State coeds prove to be brighter than their male classmates.

This was revealed recently after all FSU men compiled a 2.2565 average under the four point system last semester, women topping them with a 2.3509.

Sororities, with a 2.6136 overall average, came out better than the rating for all women.

Independent men, however, outranked their Greek-letter classmates. Fraternities compiled a 2.1109 against the 2.2565 for the entire male student body.

Freshmen men copped the unenviable low rating with a 1.8318.

Highest average came from graduate women with a 3.3594.

Other figures in detail follow:

Freshmen, 2.0146; Freshmen women, 2.1936; Sophomores, 2.4579; Sophomore men, 2.2471; Sophomore women, 2.6625.

Juniors, 2.7154; Junior men, 2.5943; Junior women, 2.9286; Seniors, 2.9232; Senior men, 2.7951; Senior women, 3.2117; Special students, 2.4736; Special men students, 2.7826; Special women students, 2.7325.

Graduates, 3.2385; graduate men, 3.1750; undergraduates, 2.3572, undergraduate women, 2.1622 and undergraduate women, 2.5360.

Eyman Retires As Education Dean

Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, a former teacher in a one-room schoolhouse who has helped train 5,600 prospective teachers, retired Sunday as dean of the School of Education.

Dr. Eyman has been dean of the school since 1937. Since he joined the education faculty here in 1928 FSU has turned out more teachers than any other institution in the South.

The educator grew up on an Illinois farm where from 1904 to 1907 he taught in a one-teacher school. Later, after a degree from the University of Illinois, he taught chemistry and physics at Kent State College and agriculture at Illinois State Normal. From 1929 to 1936 he was a county agent.

Recalled Trip

At a dinner honoring him on the eve of his last day of service Dr. Dean S. Campbell, PSU president, recalled a fishing expedition at St. Marks 25 years ago in which the two along with several other educators, discussed plans out of which grew The Florida Program of Curriculum Development.

This, Dr. Campbell declared, was "the first of a series of statewide programs of teacher improvement which have served every great part of our country."

Dr Mode L. Stone takes over as acting dean. He told the editors his predecessor "redeemed the concept of a college professor. He helped to strike away the garments of abstraction and solitude, raiments so characteristic of academic man, and grab him in the warm cloak of humanity and friendliness."

From 1936 to 1942 Dr. Eyman took leave to serve as a specialist in vocational education in Thailand as a representative of the Mutual Security Agency.

10 Enrolled

As a result of his Thailand visit 30 students now are enrolled at PSU from the country.

Six of them, at the dinner



DEAN EYMAN

honoring Dr. Eyman, gave dance the "Ram Wow." Of the students, Sudhri Goojana, said:

"He seems to us as our fa His office seems to be our So it is not unreasonable of us to call him 'Dad'."

Delta Sigma Pi Launches Aid Drive

Delta Sigma Pi, professional fraternity of business stu is launching a drive to a Salvation Army.

They will collect old from next Monday Wednesday.

According to Bob Sc public relations director fraternity, anyone desiri contribute to this project deliver clothing to 402 S. W ward Street or call 2-3209 pickup.

Buy Your Films have them developed at the most convenient store

CHEVET'S
Corner of College and Adams
the best assortment of Cameras and Equipment
You Are Welcome at
CHEVET'S
200 S. Adams
Phone 3-3785

Make your pick the "pick of the pros"—SPALDING

You'll stop a lot of horsehide with either of these fine Spalding gloves. These are the very same gloves used by two great names in baseball—Alvin Dark, short-stop captain of the New York Giants and Phil Rizzuto, veteran shortstop of the New York Yankees.

Both these gloves are made with the finest leather, deep grease pocket and solid web in trap. You don't have to break them in; Spalding does that for you. You can see the complete Spalding line of fine gloves at your Spalding dealer's, now.

Members of Spalding's Advertising Staff

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

WFSU F M SCHEDULE

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
A M	8:30 Nat. Hootnnf	9:00 FM in AM
2:00 FM in AM	8:45 N.B.C. Music	9:30 U. of Fl. Salute
3:00 Kodiakasts	9:00 FM	2:00 Victory
3:30 Kodiakasts	2:00 Matinee	2:30 Sunshine
P M	3:00 Music U Wi	3:00 Mail Wa
2:00 Matinee	3:30 Kodiakasts	3:30 Let's Day
2:45 Sp. A Day	4:00 Ki. Fi. Concrt	4:00 Ki. Concrt
3:00 Concert	5:00 A Masked B	5:00 Recitotown B
3:30 Verdi	5:30 Concertones	5:30 Concertones
4:30 Verdi	6:00 Sp. Gu.	6:00 Student
5:00 Verona Orch	6:30 Carousel	6:30 Angel Clas
5:30 Mendelssonn	7:00 Angel Clas	7:00 Dentis Tease
6:00 Rec. Concrt	7:30 Caruthers	7:30 Melachrino
6:30 Rec. Concrt	8:00 Symphony	8:00 Strauss
8:00 News	8:15 Duval Stud	8:15 Elver. Concrt
8:15 Dentis Tease	8:30 Mount. Air	8:30 Concrt Hall
8:30 Dentis Tease	9:00 Classic	9:00 Concrt
9:00 Perry Farth	9:15 Riff Orch	9:15 British Press
9:15 PBT Prof	9:30 Ki. Fi. Concrt	9:30 Music U Wi
9:30 Music U Wi	10:30 Strauss	10:00 Liszt
10:00 Butterfly	11:30 Concert Hall	10:30 Tchaikovsky
10:30 Concert Hall	1:45 Outlook	11:00 Italian Stud
11:45 Outlook	1:00 Showcase	11:30 Showcase
1:00 Showcase	1:30 Late Music	12:00 Encore
1:30 Late Music	1:45 Kodiakasts	12:30 Encore
1:45 Kodiakasts	SUNDAY	12:45 Perry Farth
2:00 Encl. of Jade	8:45 Perry Farth	

J. Paul Sheedy* Was Always A Scapegoat Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence

It got Sheedy's goat the way everyone kidded him about his messy hair. Even his girl hovered in; "Sheedy, you shaggy stinker, you lack confidence — you're pasture prone." Well J. Paul felt pretty sheepish about this, so he tried Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in many situations because he knows his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended . . . neat but not greasy. Wildroot Cream-Oil contains the *agent af Lanolin, the very best part of Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Try it yourself. Butter get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil today. With Wildroot on your hair, the girls will goat to say laughs for a date with you.

*af 131 Sa. Harris Hall Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

Texas Museum Features FSU Faculty Exhibit

The first juant exhibit by the art and arts education faculties of Florida State University opened Friday in Corpus Christi, Tex.

Forty-six works of 19 artists on the faculties are on exhibit at the Centennial Museum under sponsorship of the Corpus Christi Art Foundation. The show will last until April 14.

Ralph Hurst, instructor in the Arts Education Department who has arranged the exhibition said the works exhibited will include oil and encaustic painting, Polymer tempera, water colors, graphic arts, jewelry, sculpture, ceramics, weaving, lamp construction, and wood turning.

Exhibitors are Florence Kaws, John Kirk, Donn Steward, Ivan Johnson, Howard W. Jones, Karl Zerbe, Mary Lou Kuhn, Laura Lee, Paul Edmonston, Fred W. Meitzler, Jr., Arthur Newcomb, Jr., George P. Bluestein, Rudolph Jegart, Harold E. Sutton, William Watson, Nancy Douglas, Mary Mosely, W. H. Hively, and Hiral.

Dr. Smith Named Health Executive

Dr. Sara Louise Smith, head of the Health Education Department has been named vice-president-elect of the Health Education Division of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

As vice-president she will head this division of the national organization which held its biennial convention in Chicago last week.

Dr. Smith joined the faculty in 1951 after serving four years with the Florida Department of Education as consultant in health and safety education. She also has served as consultant to the National Education Association's Commission on Safety Education.

A graduate of Georgia State College for Women she taught there for several years before coming to Florida in 1946 as director of the Florida school—community health education project.

On Every Campus... College Men and Women are discovering what

VICEROYS are Smoother

Here is the reason: Only VICEROY has 20,000 filters in every tip—*twice as many filters* as the other two largest-selling filter brands—to give that smoother taste—that VICEROY taste!

VICEROYS are Smoother than any other cigarette. Because Viceroys have twice as many filters as the other two leading filter brands!

The exclusive Viceroy filter is made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!

Old Spice SMOOTH SHAVE

Shaving at its best! OLD SPICE SMOOTH SHAVE in the pressurized container . . . gives a rich, velvety lather . . . remains firm and moist throughout your shave. And a unique, lubricating formula *soothes* your skin. For top performance and speed—make your next shave OLD SPICE SMOOTH SHAVE.

1.00

SHULTON New York • Toronto

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE, FLA. C1

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

RALLY TOMORROW
For Bicycle Race
(See Story, Page One)

Vol. XLI, No. 43

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, April 10, 1956

Board To Get Negro's Request For Admission

Body May Decide About Application At Coming Meet

The Board of Control said yesterday it has received from University President Doak S. Campbell the preliminary application of William C. Jones, Tallahassee Negro, for admission to Florida State University.

Jones, now finishing his undergraduate work at Hampton Institute in Virginia, applied last week for admission to the graduate School of Business.

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive secretary to the board, said Jones yesterday that his application "will be brought to the attention of the State Board of Control in order that it may be taken under advisement."

The matter will probably be presented to the board by Culpepper at its next meeting scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday in Ft. Lauderdale.

The application was originally brought before President Campbell who said he sent it to the board "in accordance with general policy."

Jones is a graduate of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University high school and his father is an employee of Florida A & M University.

Jones' application is the first ever reported by President Campbell since the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that a Negro, Virgil Hawkins, must be admitted to the law school of the University of Florida.

Seven Students Tried By Court

Seven cases have been tried recently by Honor Court Chief Justice Barbara Graham revealed last weekend.

Miss Graham released the results of the trials with comments on each "in line with a policy of giving out as much information about them as possible."

The first case, she said, dealt with a student who refused to return books after being confronted with evidence The student was suspended from school for one year.

Good Attitude

But, "the Chief Justice added, because of a good attitude, suspension will probably be only until the end of the semester."

Two women were convicted of lying to a residence counselor and have been sentenced to Honor Court probation for the rest of the school year. Miss Graham said "Because the two women turned themselves in, they were given a lighter penalty."

Another student received a suspended sentence for lying to a residence counselor when the latter found that nobody had requested her of a deception slip. She felt that the individual suffered enough from her own conscience." Miss Graham stated "This case is a true example of a working Honor System."

Student Suspended

Suspension from school was the penalty given in another Court case. "This person was already on administrative probation for deception earlier in the year," said the court official.

In another case involving cheating on an examination, Miss Graham said that the professor turned in papers as evidence, after which the student confessed. He received an "F" in the course, administrative probation and Honor Court probation.

Since he seemed unaware of the seriousness of the action, probation was added to the minimum penalty of an "F in the course," she continued.

Acquitted

A "not guilty" decision was handed down by the court in a case in which a student was charged with assisting and before an act of cheating without knowing it. Miss Graham stated.

"The individual was charged with being aware of cheating but upon investigation the court felt the person was unaware cheating was taking place and did not knowingly assist" she said.

In the final case, a student pleaded on Honor Court probation for deception and perjury was suspended from school for stealing several items, the official said.

"The individual later confessed to guilt, and counseling is being done through the home," Miss Graham concluded.



Flambeau photo, Charlie Rose

Going Around—Students square dancing at event held at Reservation Saturday night. Sponsors were Music Educators' National Convention. "Yipee!" says student at left foreground.

Class Elections Plans Underway

With the campaigns for major Student Government offices practically ended preparations for the class elections May 1 are beginning.

Betty Willmon, secretary of elections, said candidates for class offices and Senate seats may begin filing declarations of candidacy today.

The deadline, she announced, will be April 21 at 10 p.m. Registration blanks may be secured and submitted at the main desk in Longmire Building.

An estimate of expenses must be filed by April 24, a week before the election, at 5 p.m., Miss Willmon warned.

"If for any reason the candidate foresees that his expense estimate will be late, he must notify the secretary of elections immediately or his name will not appear on the official ballot" she declared.

One candidate was disqualified from today's Student Body elections after failing to turn in an expense estimate. Even though no expenses may be contemplated a form must be submitted.

Expense limits are $30 for class presidencies, $15 for other class offices, $20 for members of the courts, and $25 for student senators.

Campaigning will begin Tuesday, April 24, at 5 p.m.

Circus To Be Re-Televised

The recent nationwide television performance of "Flying High" student circus will be re-televised locally Sunday.

The program will go on the air at 6 p.m. over station WCTV, channel 6 announced Herschel Graves, manager of WCTV.

Twenty-nine students presented 11 acts during the hour-long Sealtest Big Top show March 31 over a national network.

Lowry Group Forming Here, Support Asked

Preparations for forming a Rumsey L. Lowry for Governor Club at Florida State University have been begun, temporary chairman Dick Roemheld announced yesterday.

Roemheld asked students interested in supporting Lowry to contact him at West Hall or call 384.

A Sophomore at FSU Roemheld said the club will "promote the election of a governor dedicated to the restoration of orderly government, the preservation of states' rights, the protection of the constitutional rights and liberties of all citizens, and who vigorously resists integration by every possible legal means."

Roemheld said that the recent application of a Negro to attend FSU did not influence his action but plans to start a club "I do feel however the application should cause students to take a more active interest in General Lowry's campaign."

Singers Slate Concert Tonite In Wescott

The University Singers will give a concert tonight at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium.

With a few changes, it is the same program for which they were highly praised when they performed in Sarasota Saturday night.

Appearing as the climax of the FSU - Modern symposium, they were described by the Sarasota Herald-Tribune as a group which "could stand against many from larger Eastern institutions". The review went on to add that the "Singers . . . proved their unusually fine training and spirited interpretations" and that "there were many soloists who highlighted the skill of the ensemble which had unusual ease and harmony as well as versatility."

Under the direction of Dr Wiley L. Housewright, and accompanied by David Ward-Steinman, the soloists are Arthur Carter, Harriette Morrill, Beverly Brown, Mary Jane Morrison, Wendell Barthloff, Sam Jordan, Barbara Schaller Peck and Jerry Connell

Russian Selections

Three Russian selections begin the program: "Agnus Dei" by Kalinnikof, "Holy Radiant Light" by Gretchaninoff, and "Yonder! Yonder!" a folksong arranged by Gaines.

Southern and Negro spirituals are also included consisting of "Fair Ye Well My Darlin'" by a Southern folk-barker "Gentle Lena Clare" by Foster-Fitzgerald, "Campdown Races" by Foster-Buttolph, "He Ain't Comin' Here to Die No More" a Negro spiritual arranged by Ryder and "City Called Heaven" and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" two Negro spirituals arranged by Page

(Continued on Page 4)

Two Are Named For College Book Board

Graham Carothers, and Greta Sims have been named to the College Board of the year volume of the "Going On College Handbook."

The book, published annually in Virginia, is designed to offer practical helps for students in looking forward to college, according to its publishers.

Nominated by college and national youth officials, members of the College Board serve as advisors to the editors in planning and developing the book.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All juniors and seniors who have not taken the required general culture test may take it tonight at 7 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Major Battle Being Fought For President

Student Body elections will be history tonight unless a run-off is necessary Friday in the six-candidate Board of Publications race.

Dave Bachman, Student Party candidate, and Jim E. "Jem" Moore, State Party standard-bearer, are fighting toe major campaign, that for president of the Student Body.

Bill Culleen, Student Party, and Bill Swigert, State Party, are seeking the vice-presidency. Men's and women's vice-presidencies respectively are sought by Charleen Close, Student, and Jan Kamitsis, State, and by James Davis, State, and Jim Soles, Student.

Faye Anthony, State Party, is running for secretary of Student Senate against Sylvia Kearson.

Patty Pascual, State, and Bob Porter, Student, are seeking the chairmanship of Traffic Court.

Mollie A. Carroll, Student, and Pat Rooney, State are running for president of University Recreation Association.

State Party BOP candidates are three seats on the Board of Publications is Priscilla Moss.

Student Party BOP candidates are Laird Anderson, Pat Brady and Max Whitmarsh. Russ Parrish and Don Heidel are running independently.

Students seeking to vote at any of five polling places, four of which will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., must bring their ID cards, the Elections Committee stipulates.

The polls will be located at the Student Center, Seminole Club in Westcott, at the bus stop in front of Bryan Hall, and on Landis Green. The poll will close at 5 p.m.

Results will be posted in 23 Education Building about 9 p.m., Betty Willmon, elections secretary, has announced.

Balota will be IBM-machine-counted type but space is provided for write-in ballots.



Flambeau photo, Tom Sawyer

What's That ,Teacher?—Looking at campaign material on elections board, youngsters seem to wonder what it's all about. They're charges of Ann Gwynn, who is majoring in Child Care here.

Elections Set Today; Board Runoff Possible

Presidential Race

(Note: The Florida Flambeau presents the information below as an open letter from The Politics Club).

Students:

In order that you may make a wise decision in voting for your Student Body President, the Politics Club of FSU presents an unbiased list of the qualifications of both presidential candidates.

'Jem' Moore

3 years University Senate
- a. Speaker Pro tem 2 years
- c. Committee Chairman for judicial rules and elections
- d. Led fight for reapportionment
- e. Worked on constitution and statutory revision
- f. Pressed for passage of school insurance.

Alpha Council vice president
Gold Key
Chairman of Homecoming, Intelligent Faith week, and class committees
Attache—House of Representatives, 1955
Active in Civic and Church Activities
Worked as Student Employee for University
Pre-Law Student

Dave Bachman

2 years University Senate
- a. Worked as chairman of the Insurance Committee, which secured lower rates
- b. Sponsored bill which allows organizations to keep entire fund raising proceeds
- c. Active in Statutory revisinn
- d. Chairman Senate Organizations, and Finance committees

One year on President's Cabinet
One year varsity debate squad
Scholastic record. 27
Officer in several campus organizations
Lived in Dormitory and other FSU housing
Member of ODK
Alpha Council Treasurer
Worked on Intelligent Faith Week Committees
Chairman of Homecoming Committee, 1954
Member of planning committee for new Student Union Building

Delta Zeta, Memary Four Are Guests

Collegians Concert Set Friday

Delta Zeta Sorority Chorus and The Memary Four Barbershop Quartet will be guest singers on a concert by the Collegians Friday night at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

Delta Zeta won top honors in the women's division of Campus Sing this year, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia professional music fraternities.

Martha Sue Mizell, director of the group and chapter president, also serves as accompanist for the Collegians.

Gene Cokeroft, Danny Whipple, John Combs, and David Whipple make up the Memary Four. Two current and two former members of the Collegians, they are well-known for their barbershop quartet singing throughout the South.

Recently chosen as Distinguished Alumni of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Incorporated, the Memory Four will soon travel to Asheville, North Carolina, to compete for the regional championship.

Holds Office

Besides being a member of the quartet, Danny Whipple also holds the office of student director of the Collegians. James E. Harris is faculty director.

The concert will open with "Festive Overture" by Pfitzer-

(Continued on Page 4)



Concert Preparations—Are made by Collegians members. At piano is Jim Harris, director. L to r are Steve Kleid, Martha Sue Mizell and Bob Gregory, soloists at concert set for Friday.

Freshman Rally Set Tomorrow

The Freshman Class will hold a rally tomorrow night to boost its scheduled bicycle race, class officials announced.

The rally is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. in the music amphitheatre. The bicycle race is to be sponsored Thursday, April 26.

A pep band will play and school songs will be sung tomorrow, said Bill Clendinen, class president.

Other pre - contest activities scheduled include a meeting tonight at 9 in 305 Westcott of all fraternity and sorority representatives to the race.

Rules will be explained tonight, Clendinen noted.

Entries for King and Queen of the race, he stipulated, must be turned in at the Longmire main desk by Saturday. Only freshmen are eligible for the royalty contest, and no entry must submit petitions signed by 25 freshmen.

The race will be held on the Florida High School track. Twenty teams will be selected from preliminary heats

Leon's Cheerleaders Slate Alum Banquet

Reservations for the first Leon High School Cheerleader Alumni Banquet may be made now through April 13 by contacting the present cheerleaders at the high school, according to Leon officials.

The banquet will be held at the Silver Slipper in Tallahassee at 7 p.m., April 14. There is a charge of $1.50 per plate.

Noon Devotional Held Weekdays

Noonday devotionals are being held in the club-room on the second floor of Longmire, Monday through Friday at 12:35 to 12:50.

The Student Religious Association is making program plans for the year, according to newly-elected co-presidents Charlotte and Phyllis Patten.

Other officers include Frank Williams, vice-president; Rosemary Yarr, recording secretary; Lois Buchholz, corresponding secretary; and Rhon Charleton, treasurer.

The SRA is aiming to reach students who are not affiliated with the student houses as well as bringing together the members of other student organizations.

Present projects of SRA are compiling list of material to be available for student devotionals and planning devotionals for all possible television programs.

All students interested in the organization are welcomed to attend meetings held every Tuesday at 5:00 in Longmire, announced the presidents.

FILM CLUB SHOWING SET

Pennsylvania Blues will be shown twice Thursday night by the FSU Film Club in the Dem School Auditorium.

Showings of the 1951 South African film are scheduled for 6:30 and 8:40 p.m.

Penny Night Money Sets Scholarship

Money from the Mortar Board sponsored Penny-A-Minute Night will be used to sponsor a scholarship.

Applications must be in by April 24 for the $150 gift scholarship available to a junior or senior woman.

The money is to be used only for essecial needs, such as fixed fees or a repayment of loans, announced Nancy Vaughn, sponsor of Mortar Board proposal.

The scholastic standing of the applicant must be 2.84—the same as required for membership in Mortar Board.

Application should be made to the Chairman of the Committee on Scholarships, Loans, and Student Employment, who will screen the applications and consult with the President of Mortar Board for approval, of the student.

Mortar Board is a national Senior women's honorary dedicated to promoting scholarship,

FSU Above Hysteria

The advent of application for admission o Florida State University by a Negro student brings our student body face to face with the problem which some have shamefully said "will never happen here." But it has come, and we are confident that Florida State students will meet it in a manner which evidences their education, reason, and tolerance.

Not long ago, on this page, we noted that the University of Texas Student Assembly had adopted a resolution pledging to accept integration peacefully when it came to their university, and further pledging to oppose any violence which might ensue.

If our own FSU student senate would follow the example that Texas begun, it would be a meritable action on their part, and might set Florida State in the business world which is gaining momentum throughout the South.

Letter Reprimands Folsom

The Florida Flambeau reprints the following letter upon request, written as a public reprimand from the office of the Dean of Men to Robert Folsom, author of the article, "How Free Is College Journalism," published in the April 2 issue of the **New Republic**. Further comment by Folsom and the present editor of this publication are found on this page.

DEAR ROBERT:

After reading your article in the April 2 issue of **The New Republic** entitled, "How Free Is College Journalism," I asked you to come in for questioning. **The New Republic** described your article as the story of suppression of opinion at Florida State University." You indicated that suppression of opinion on our newspaper, **The Florida Flambeau**, has been carried on by the administration and most notably by our President, Dr. Doak S. Campbell. I am sure that you realize that this is a serious charge, and the object of inviting you in for questioning, as I explained to you at the time, was to determine whether or not you had ample evidence to support your charge.

You were editor of **The Florida Flambeau** throughout the 1954-55 school year, and I asked you what instances you had experienced first hand during that year which convinced you that the administration of the University was suppressing opinion in the **Flambeau**. I told you that you had never been called in by the president on any editorial matter connected with the newspaper and then I asked you if any other member of the administration had ever brought pressure upon you which could be construed as interfering with your free expression of editorial opinion, you said that Dean Oglesby, Dean of Students, invited you to his office on **one occasion.**

Additional questioning revealed that the reason for your conference with Dean Oglesby was that the Dean had heard that you were planning to publish the name of a young lady in a context which could be interpreted as "defamation of character." Dean Oglesby wanted to be certain that you were aware of the legal implications if you were contemplating such action. This incident did not represent an effort to suppress opinion.

In the course of the questioning you were not able to cite a single personal experience in which the administration interfered with your freedom of expression during your year as editor. In fact you revealed one outstanding example to the contrary.

In **The New Republic** article you refer to a public hearing in which President Campbell was involved and you say, "Of this case an editor wrote: 'The existence of a democratic student constitutional process on this campus is a sham'." When I asked you what editor you were quoting, you said that you were quoting yourself. Though you made this scathing criticism of the administration on the editorial page of **The Florida Flambeau**, you indicated that you never were once called in by the president or by any other member of the administration in an effort to suppress such comment. In the process of condemning the administration for suppression you have cited an example which is in direct contradiction to the thesis of your article.

It is **my** considered judgment, after questioning you, that in **The New Republic** article you have shown a lamentable disregard for facts which you could not help knowing because they were part of your personal experience. Therefore I am reprimanding you for having been guilty of a most reprehensible journalism which is itself inimical to the preservation of a free press. Also, since your article was published to a nation-wide reading audience, you have left me no choice but to make this reprimand a public one. It is being sent to **The Florida Flambeau** and to **The New Republic** for publication.

VERY TRULY YOURS,
SAMUEL R. NEEL, JR.
DEAN OF MEN

Notes On Spring

Spring has given a new coat of color to just about everything on the campus, including the drab gray of the walks of pipe which juts up from the road by Westcott gate. We had been hoping somebody would remove the hazardous crosby prehistoric object, but not so. Instead, it has received a coat of yellow paint.

Won't someone tell us what purpose it serves?

And while we're in Westcott circle, has anyone noticed that our fountain never fountains? Its pathetic trickle of spray does not refresh the mind, remind us of cool green pastures, or reflect the quickening pulse of a growing University. Rather, it reminds us of our own wilted, once-starched dresses and shirts on hot Spring afternoons.

A final observation on the physical state of the campus was noted yesterday. Tacked to the base of a large shade tree on the green was this sign: "Out to Lunch."

Letters To The Editor

The FLORIDA FLAMBEAU welcomes letters to the editor on any topic, and provides this space for student opinion. The letters do not have to coincide with the views of the paper, but must be in good taste. Unsigned letters will not be printed, but names will be withheld upon request in cases where the reasons are deemed adequate by the editor. Letters should not exceed 250 words. or 25 typewritten lines.

Student Replies To Columns

TO THE EDITOR:

In reply to columns written in the Flambeau advocating the integration of the white and Negros race.

Florida is one of the most progressive states in the union. This is my home state, and I love this state. I want to see it progress in every manner. Florida is my second state in my school and I want to see it progress and prosper. Neither the white or the school can afford a recurrence of the recent racial crisis that occurred in Alabama and Mississippi.

I do not believe the caliber of the students at FSU, and the residents of the Tallahassee area is any different than that of the students at the University of Alabama and the residents of the Tuscaloosa area. It seems inevitable that a repetition of the Tuscaloosa riots will take place here if the Negroes are admitted to FSU.

I would hate to see FSU suffer the same consequences the University of Alabama has suffered. I would never advocate violins of this sort, nor would I take part in it, but I do not believe it can be avoided.

I believe race relationships in Florida are as good as, if not better than, those of any other state whether a northern or southern state. I know of no riot in Florida like the one which took place in Detroit last week. Here in Florida, the Negroes have their own society, so do the white people. For the most part, the people of both races are content and satisfied with this situation.

Let the Negro work to improve his social caliber than infiltrating the white society, and let us, the white people, while imposing our own socieyty, lend a helping hand to the Negro.

Florida needs industry. But no industry is going to move into an area of racial tension. It is imperative for the welfare of this state that the racial harmony that now exists in Florida continue to prevail.

I do not know whether the writer of these columns cares about our great state or the welfare of FSU, but I am proud. To him I say. Please consider the consequences this state and school before you make such statements as, "Integration or racial marriage." I have no moral objection to it."

Statements of this kind accomplish nothing, except to create racial tension which no Christian American wants.

Today men in Florida do not like to marry girls from other sides and our streets are safe for our women and children. Just as they were in Alabama before radicals like yourself created such a tension.

Mr. Columnist, let all the people of the South live in peace as we have in the past. If you want to help the Negro, turn your eyes to the North-the place where real racial discrimination exists, hatred, and race flghtins exists.

The situation in the South of separate but equal is ideal. It certainly more desirable than the Northern situation of "hatred without separation."

OICK ROEMHELD
•Ed. Note: This letter was postscripted with a threat to mail copies of it to other major newspapers in the state and to the Florida Alligator if we did not publish it. The correspondent also implies that we do not print all letters in this paper. Only two letters have been withheld by this editor this year—one from the same source and another from his accomplice—both of which were in offensive poor taste and of vulgar character.)

Support For Candidate

DEAR STUDENTS:

As persons active in various fields on campus, some of the writers of this letter have already adopted a bi-partisan view toward student politics.

Yet this does not mean that we do not have an interest in student affairs. On the contrary our contacts with student government have given us definite choices in certain races.

So it is as students interested in the betterment of student government and affairs that we write now to urge the election of Jim E. Moore as President of the Student Body in today's election.

We have great respect for **JEM's** opponent. But when it comes to experience we feel **JEM** Moore to be far more qualified.

He has taken an active part in molding what we believe to be the beginning of a new era", more progressive, more aggressive student government.

JEM Moore has not only been fair to student government, but has become well acquainted with the many phases of student life. Many of you know him as personal friends, as we do.

We can think of no greater service students could do themselves than to elect Jim E. Moore their next Student Body President.

SINCERELY,
LIZ CURRY
GERRY GORDON
PAT FINLEY
WINNIE MAY OUGLAR
KARL MOHR
NANCY DENHAM
CORDING GANTER
NANCY SPACE
GUY MILLNER
PAT HILTON
OSCAR JOHNSON



Folsom And Present Editor Spar Content Of 'New Republic' Article

TO THE EDITOR:

In an editorial April 6 the Flambeau accused me of "misrepresenting" its position in my article in the **New Republic**. As I did not present, or claim to represent, the Flambeau and therefore I could not have misrepresented the paper. The article simply gives my own opinion that the administration is up under which the undergraduate publications at FSU now operate—specifically the overplacement of principles that has been made official as the determining basis on which material will be published—definitely deprives the students of their rights to express themselves freely.

The **Flambeau** seems exercised over a relatively minor inaccuracy in my article stating that the staff members could not be on the board, when what I should have said was that the editors of the publications can't be voting members of the board. This was an oversight on my part which I'm happy to correct.

But I see that I'm not the only one that made occasional inaccuracies. The **Flambeau** seems to have made a grave one when it stated that the printing equipment alluded to "has not yet been decided upon, let alone requisitioned." A quote from another Flambeau editorial Sept. 27, 1955: "We were not surprised when representatives of the printing industries appeared before the Board of Control in Gainesville last Friday to protest FSU's purchase of printing equipment for a **Flambeau** press."

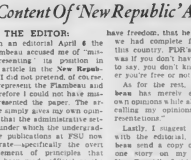
Now which of these statements is correct? Both can't be.

The editorial says that it is the board members rather than the "written words of guidance" that is important in safeguarding student expression. While I certainly agree that if you can get the right people in authority you won't have them trying to censor what everybody else can say or think. Its certainly gullyible-naive to suppose that you don't need written principles that guarantee people their liberties.

With this kind of thinking it wouldn't matter what is in the U. S Constitution. As long as we have good people running the country Freedom of speech is okay But unfortunately there are always people getting in power who aren't so careful of everybody's rights. The written principles prevent those who like to push others around from doing so.

The main drift of the editorial though is that the publications are completely free and apparently always will be and there's nothing to worry about. I'm reminded of the story told about FDR in one of his political camoaigns when he remarked that we don't have enough freedom in this country. His opponent replied that he hadn't noticed that we didn't





BOB FOLSOM

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Folsom evidently based all of his knowledge on September's Board of Control vs. Associated Industries controversy on printing equipment and contracts, on the Flambeau editorial entitled "Padding Whose Pockets." Had he looked at the reports in the daily newspapers for that week, he would have surmised quickly that rumors concerning the possibility of future plans for Flambeau printing equipment entered the controversy as a secondary subject—their basic protest in this respect being the on-campus printing of the University of Florida's humor magazine. As the controversy centered on competition between State and private printing contracts we naturally played up the incident which concerned the student body here. However, the complete story was so well-covered by the commercial press that had Mr. Folsom been at FSU that semester he could not have confused the question.

Folsom says he has not misrepresented our situation nor misreported himself as the **FLORIDA FLAMBEAU**. But his article has been interpreted as follows by the NEBRASKAN, April 4 issue:

". . . In three outstanding cases—Florida State University, the University of Georgia and the University of Texas—suppression of the press is running directly counter to administration . . . At Florida State, the newspaper staff is fluctuating between their paper awaiting official control by a faculty committee . . . This control has come about mainly because of the paper's opposition to the school's one-time. The paper—The Florida Flambeau—claims this control stems from the president's efforts to muzzle any opposition to his administration."

As to the rest of Mr. Folsom's reply to our editorial he is merely setting up straw men after a half-hearted and ammunition for better targets.

—ed.

The Dissenter

Predicts 25 Percent Turnout

By MARTIN OYCKMAN

TODAY IS another campus election. If the past reveals itself, the spirit of political enthusiasm, obligation, excitement, and citizenship, will engulf about twenty-five percent of the undergraduates.

And of these, not enough will know anything about the Student Government on whose officers they will be voting.

Among the non-voting majority, many reasons are used as to why campus elections are something to avoid.

These take the following forms

"Student government is a farce. It never does anything."

Or the more tolerant, "Sure, it does something—it fusses around with its own makeup and never does anything constructive."

"What difference does it make? The faculty still have the last word."

"It's stupid."

Many students pride themselves that student government is for "intelligent people"—therefore they ignore it.

These seem should stop and ask why Student Government is "ineffective," although it has done more than they realize

If there are fools in the government, it is because the "intelligent people" don't care enough to vote them out.

If the Honor Committee on Student Affairs can get away with murder in its review of Student Senate legislation, could it be they know how weak it is in relation to the campus body?

THE VICIOUS cycle has been exposed before, in this column and elsewhere. Students do not support Student Government because they see no interest in it, nearly zero in support.

One of the principal weaknesses lies in some of the people who are elected to Student Government. Generally, he who sets a lucky start as a freshman stays in. These people are sometimes extremely capable and sincere; others are dolts. After one or two years their failings are manifest to any who care to examine the situation, and some "reform" candidates so affect their offices. What happens? The reformers are soundly and ignobly defeated. They get tired of this, eventually, and Student Government becomes a private club.

If anything can overcome this, or at least weaken the evils of tradition, it will be the living unit system of representation that Lassitie has passed. Provided no last-minute snags develop, fewer class senators (who qualify by voter apathy) will be elected in favor of many representatives from each area of the campus.

WHAT RELATION does Student Government now have with the Administration, and what should the relation be?

In theory, the university does not have to have a student government. The Board of Control and the President are legally vested with all power.

The conception is that there should be a student government, as a training ground for democracy, and that if one exists, it should be effective.

Presently, the university listens to Student Government when it is convenient to do so, but does ahead on its own when Student Government acts too slowly or does not act at all.

If the Administration were to elect mature, responsible, and intelligent leaders and thinkers as all, not a few, of their officials, by sheer law of human nature the administration would grant them more respect.

But so long as good-time Charlies and Joe Colleges can stay in office because they are lucky enough to win election as freshmen, so long as the majority of voters are indifferent men and sorority women who vote because Greeks are to emphasized by their system as a social rather than a political organization no respect accorded Student Government won't matter much.

Of All Things

Kelly-Rainier Wedding Tops All

By OSCAR JOHNSON

THE PENDING Kelly-Rainier event is shaping up as the marriage to end all marriages.

Event so far starts, it had the biggest possible buildup. When the Monocan Prince first arrived in the States for a "rest," newspapers trumpeted in blaring headlines about his eligibility as the "World's No. One Bachelor", implying that any American girl would have the opportunity now of marrying a real, live prince.

Well, as a large percentage of the world must know by now, it wasn't just any girl who got engaged to the prince. Much to the delight of Hollywood gossip-writers, it was movie idol Grace the Kelly.

If anybody had ever previously harbored any doubts that Hollywood is being run by a conspiracy of formality, that person must view the current goings-on with an air of shocked incredulousness matched only by a Gobi Desert camel driver seeing the Rains of Ranchipur. For the current union of the Actress and the Prince has received the kind of publicity in the past usually set up for the meeting of the Two Hemispheres of the Atlantic, and discovery of gold in the West.

COMPARED to this, the Monroe-DiMaggio wedding seems like a one-act play at Whistle-stop, Arkansas.

This week, the event hit probably the peak so far. Miss Grace's picture graced the cover of Life, loads of articles appeared such as "what Grace Kelly's Life Will Be Like" in This Week, and news stories told of how free wine was flowing in Monoco, on the day of the wedding. It has not been decided yet whether barrels will be set up on street corners or in public bars.

In New York the heroine made a final mad-cap shopping spree as the movie company lab plans for capitalizing on her two latest films. They realize that she will be unable to make any more pictures once she is married to the Prince

And the reason? It's very simple—whoever heard of a famous star who didn't quit the sack as Grace will soon have:

"THE PRINCESS of Monaco, the Princess of Chatean-Porcieux, the Duchess of Valentinois, of Mayenne, of Estouteville of Matarin; the Baroness of Fontenoy, of Aiglemont, and of Lutlumiere of Buis, of Massy; Lady St. Trinity, Lady of Valdrome, the Marquise of Beaucaire, of Gilly, of Guiscard; the Countess of Carladez, of Jumeaux, of Carlades, of Torlingni, and of Rethmond."

It's impossible, the ad-men will tell you. Just can't be done

Getting on to more pungent matters, we have the finest Chinese restaurant along, although we cannot vouch for its authenticity

DID YOU KNOW—A local restaurant addresses one of its patrons in this manner . . . and then you begin to notice the subtle, coincidental overtones of sweet-sour milk moon, gently mingling in the Chinese flashes of orange, green and red, which tend to dominate the color scheme of your plate.

"You can hardly help falling madly in love with this satin smooth, creamy, delightful specialty, the result of which spreads satisfy of old, musty bear rugs

"All this is true when you order your flaky-tender mouthful of chewy minced army blankets at restaurants located at choice spots across the exotic disturbance belt of buttery America

In The Wings

Webster Defines Sarasota Symposium

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

SYMPHONIC is defined as to Webster's: "In ancient Greece, a drinking together, usually following the banquet proper, with music, singing, and dancing." Thus the banquet or social gathering at which there is free interchange of ideas. A conference at which a particular subject is discussed and opinions gathered.

The definition so aptly describes the Art Symposium at Sarasota that additional comment is almost superfluous. It was my pleasure to visit there, and I returned duly impressed, enlightened, sun-burned, and weary.

Beginning this year as **TODAY'S America**, and topics covered ranged from "Jazz in America Today" to "Nazism: Past and Future Directions." Each of the lectures was illustrated with from ten to thirty color slides, and at the subject was open for discussion. The question the lecturer, though in many cases this developed into lively conversation periods. The personable Dore Ashton, art critic of the **New York Times** and the only female lecturer, discoursed on Nazism in such a manner that many of us sheered openly from the audience, but no Fairfield here out.

PROBABLY THE most entertaining lecturer was Richard Latham, a partner in one of Chicago's leading design firms. He is something of a philosopher and has done a lot of thinking about values in art, design, and styling, yet his lectures were casual, slangy, profane, and couched in the vernacular. all of which enhanced rather than detracted from his message. He was a welcome relief after some of the sterile dissertations that had preceded previously.

By unwritten law all of the sessions begin at least twenty minutes late. Sheets and sport shirts were the prevalent costumes And a good time was had by all.

• • •

FINALLY GOT around to crossing St. Petersburg's highly touted "Sunshine Skyway," the new bridge that spans Tampa Bay. The view is enchanting, but the bridge itself is aesthetically disappointing. Instead of the usual satisfactory approaches, rising majestically toward what should be a crowning central span, but instead of growing effortlessly into the delicate lines of the approaches, the central span looks as if it had been designed by committee from a mail-order catalogue and then stuck on with chewing gum.

There is no unity between the span and its overseas approaches. It is functional in that it will connect the two points quickly, but it is not artistic, and there is no reason why it shouldn't be. No one who has ever seen (and I mean seen: the George Washington Bridge, the Golden Gate Bridge or the sketches for the unfinished Mackinac Straits Bridge could ever passively accept the second-rate hack-work of the so-called Sunshine Skyway.

The Florida Flambeau

JAY ROBERTSON WOODS—Editor

Oscar Johnson, Managing Editor
Associate Editor ..... Martin Dyckman
Campus Editor ..... Felicia Brady
Senior Reporters ..... Jeri Bradfield
Marty Reeves, Bob Dollison, Bob Moore, Phoenix Jones
Photographic Editor ..... Tom Sawyer
Photographers: Laird Anderson, Steve Kleid, Charles Allen, Mike Bradley, Charlie Ellis
Columnists ..... Bob Dollison, Dave Ward-Steinman, Clyde Ward, Martin Dyckman, Oscar Johnson, George Seminole,

Pat Marston, News Editor
Feature Editor ..... Arlieda Ries
Sports Editors ..... Larry Block
Alan Guttmacher
Sports Staff ..... Ben Baker, Dave Evans, Joe Greene, Tom Hale, Pierce Lehmberg
Junior Staff ..... Ginger Conner, Betty Orr, Peggy DeBoll, Bob Duke, Cayne Bering, Delores Lafferty, Julie Cornette, Bob Simmons
Greek Editor ..... Charlet Pottsvind

MARY ELIZABETH KING—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager ..... Marguerite Kateb
Exchange Editor ..... Sandra Coley
Exchange Staff ..... Joy Wilkins
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service

The Florida Flambeau is published twice (ug Service, 420 Madison Ave New York (7, weekly by students of Florida State University.

Advertising Manager, Nancy Brown.
Circulation ..... Mike Brady
Business ..... Gail Burdsall, Larry Meredith,
Enid Pearlman, Jane Anderson, Lee Meyerl
Telephone 2.800, extension 6821, 5421 211, 212 Longmira Building

Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press

The Press Table

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

Still proving themselves one of the minor sports powers of the South, the Seminoles rolled to victory in their own baseball tourney easily Thursday night.

And the 12-0 victory over Illinois was actually an athletic matic one, because for all practical purposes the tournament was settled the night previous when the Tribe topped the University of Wisconsin, 4-3.

Most observers were critical of the tourney's pairings in the final two days because reporters felt that the top contest of the tourney, the FSU-Wisconsin clash should have been saved for the event's final night.

Instead, it came as the second semi-final and Illinois with a so-so 3-3 count was given the final bid at taking the title from the Seminoles, which they could not do.

Particularly encouraging from the Seminoles' point of view in that final Illinois game was the hurling of Tommy Garcia who had been pointedly ineffective in a couple previous trials on the hill.

Garcia fired a four hit shutout at the Illini, though the visitors did get a homer which was taken away from them when the batter failed to touch first.

The little right hander from Fort Myers was FSU's top rurler last year with a 5-1 mark, and it appears that he may be's found his touch this season.

Now Coach Danny Litwhiler's charges get down to the serious business of seeking national recognition and an invitation to the NCAA tourney.

Rollins has been the area's entry for the last two seasons and they have another top notch team this year, which tha Tribe gets a crack at here May 11 and 12.

They could be the two games that count.

TOURNAMENT TIDBITS . . . . Tuesday night's West Virginia-Brown game had everything, passed balls, wild throws, 13 errors and an inside the park home run, but who had one of the most unusual outs this reporter has ever witnessed. A West Virginia batter came up in the eighth inning and lashed a double with two men out on first and two called out. It seems he had batted out of turn, and thus was an automatic out.

Nobody noticed it on either bench until one of the umpires in the press box called down to the West Virginia third base coach. The umpire finally notified the team on bench and after 10 or 15 minutes of consultation the batter called out to his and the fans' befuddlement.

FSU coach Danny Litwhiler wore a nice shiner for action Tuesday after being hit with a basket practice ball in the drive. We have an unofficial report that he was trying around to pose for a photographer. Unofficial report . . . . Seminole outfielder Lee Corso was so confident of scoring on Owen McCurrin's high bouncer in the Illinois game Tuesday he stopped to pick up a bat lying in the third base area on the way home . . . .

HATS OFF—

It's hard to give more praise to an organization such as Florida State's gymnastics team which has already coined so much in their six or seven year domination of the southern gym scene.

However, we think they deserve a special tip of the proverbial bonnet for a great showing in the NCAA meek or so ago, particularly in light of their expected weak showing.

As it in spite of a pre-meet prediction by Coach Hartley Price that the Seminoles might not be able to break into the top ten, the gymnasts finished a sparkling third, a scant few points behind runner-up Penn State.

In addition, they returned with two national champions. Jamile Ashmore in his favorite event—the free exercise—and Ronnie Amster on the horizontal bar.

The last NCAA title the Seminoles brought home was in 1952, but since then they've picked up two national AAU crowns and are a favorite to take a third come April 27-28 at State College, Pa.

A little late perhaps, but congratulations to Coach Hartley Price and his gymnasts for a job well done. And we do mean well done.



DINNER TONIGHT ! AT
THE MECCA

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

ENDS TODAY
"Anything Goes"
Bing Crosby, Jeanmaire
Donald O'Connor
Mitzi Gaynor

WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
"Miracle In The Rain"
Jane Wyman, Van Johnson
Peggie Castle

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"The Private War of Major Benson"
Charlton Heston
Julie Adams

THURSDAY-SATURDAY
"Teenage Crime Wave"
Tommy Cook
Joe ...
"Hell's Horizon"
John Ireland
Marla English

STATE

ENDS TODAY
"Forbidden Planet"
Walter Pidgeon
Anne Francis

STARTS WEDNESDAY
"I'll Cry Tomorrow"
Susan Hayward
Richard Conte, Eddie Albert

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
ON WOODVILLE HWY.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"A Bullet For Joey"
Edward G. Robinson
George Raft, Audrey Totter

THURSDAY-SATURDAY
"Gunfighters"
Randolph Scott
plus ...
"Desert Sands"
Marla English
Ralph Meeker

Tribe Faces Gators Again Today

Tracksters Whip Davidson, Mercer

By BOB WOLFENBARGER
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's nine first places were ample enough to edge Davidson College and lambast Mercer College in a triangular track meet held Saturday in Macon.

The Seminole cindermen surpassed Davidson 83 1/2 to 76 1/6 while Mercer hung on with a mere 31½ points.

Seminole track mentor Mike Long's charges set three new records and tied three records in competition with the Mercer squad. Saturday's meet was the first time the Davidson team had participated in the traditional competition between Mercer and FSU.

Coach Long spotlighted several members of his squad for their excellent performance in Saturday's meet.

In addition to complimenting the consistently excellent showings of dash specialist Jack Terwilliger and team captain Ron Weaver, Coach Long singled out high point man Jim Davis and high jumper Lloyd Lassen for their efforts

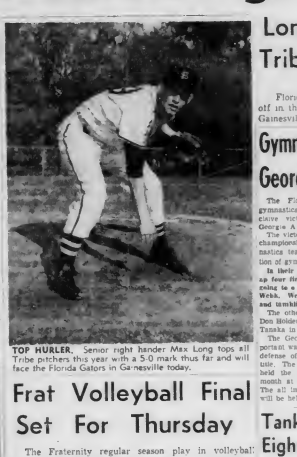
Terwilliger rebounded from a narrow loss in the 100 yard dash to Phil Koonce to nip Koonce in the 220 yd. dash with a time of 21.5.

Ron Weaver disregarded nasty high winds to toss the javelin 189 feet 5 inches for a new Mercer-FSU record

Joe Davis copped the high point honors for his two first places and one third place.

Davis tied the broad jump with a distance of 22 feet, 0½ inches, the 220 yd. low hurdles in 25 seconds, and placed third in the 100 yd. dash behind Terwilliger.

Davidson's best effort was made by Pete Ashcraft who was also a two-event winner. Ashcraft outdistanced competition in the mile by waiting it to 4:37 and finishing the 880 in 2:03.



TOP HURLER. Senior right hander Max Long tops all the pitchers this year with a 5-0 mark thus far and will face the Florida Gators in Gainesville today.



Flambeau photo - Adrian Allen

DOUBLE PLAY! Seminole catcher Gary Ashley arrives too late as Wisconsin first baseman John Demerrit hauls in the relay throw for a Badger double play in last Wednesday night's game

Tennis Team Tops Emory, 9-0; Play Four Games On Road

After evening up their season mark at 4-4, Florida State's tennis team plays four straight matches beginning today, every one on the road.

The nemesis face Mercer, the Georgia Bulldogs, Georgia Tech and Emory.

FSU holds decisions over Georgia Tech by a 6-3 count and over Emory 9-0. Georgia handed the Seminoles their opening loss of the season, 6-3.

In Saturday's match FSU blanked Emory, 9-0. Winners for the Tribe in singles were Hal Schaus, Shelby Creach, Lex Hester, Fred Serrett, Charles Nordlinger and Sonny Sellers.

Serrett had the toughest match going three sets to defeat Steve Schulman, 6-4, 10-12, 6-3.

In the doubles, Jim Maddock and Nordlinger defeated John Loudermilk and Jim Griffin, 7-5, 6-2. Serrett and Sellers came from behind to down John Fraser and Schulman 2-6, 7-5, 6-2, while Hester and Dick Sweetman also had three sets to defeat Rick Perry and John Jenkins 7-5, 6-4, 9-7.

Scores of the singles matches were 6-1, 6-3, Schaus downing Loudermilk, Creach over Griffin 6-1, 6-2, Hester topping Fraser 6-3, 6-1, Nordlinger beating Perry 6-2, 6-2, and Sellers losing but one game to Jenkins to cop an easy set 6-1, 6-0.

Besides victories over Emory and Georgia Tech, the Tribe thinned both Ohio State and Southern Illinois 9-0. Losses came at the hands of Miami, Florida, Rollins and Georgia.

Coach Pitchford's netters are now at the halfway point for the season. The remaining teams they face after this road trip are Florida Southern, the University of Florida and Rollins.



Relax Sherlock we have it!!

- SCIENCE WHEELS
- DATA GUIDES
- COLLEGE OUTLINES
- PENGUIN BOOKS
- EIS-ED CARDS
- SCHAUM'S OUTLINES
- ART SERIES BOOKS
- FSU STATIONERY
- GREETING CARDS
- FSU "T" SHIRTS
- ACCOUNTING WHEELS

Plus Cash . . . for used books



Bill's Book Store

Frat Volleyball Final Set For Thursday

The Fraternity regular season play in volleyball wound up last Thursday night, except for one match.

SAE made the playoffs by beating LCA 15-7 and then taking Theta Chi out of the championships 15-2, 15-9.

PBT had no easy time beating a scrappy DTD team 15-8, 9-15, 15-7, TEP kept their hopes alive by whipping fresh PKP 15-11, 15-6, and KA knocked off SN 15-14, 15-10.

Tonight in the Women's Gym the finals begin:

6:30 PDT vs TEP-DTD winner.

6:30—SN vs SAE
7:30—PDT vs SN
8:30—SAE vs TEP-DTD winner

Thursday's schedule:

6—SN vs TEP DTD
7—PDT SAE
8—Dorm champ vs Frat champ

The playoffs are on a round robin basis, the team with the highest standings in matches won, being the winner.

The final standings of the teams except the TEP-DTD match:

Dorm Championships

The finals of the Dorm playoffs are scheduled for tomorrow:

5—Petchouse vs Bennett Hall.
6—Baptists vs Methodists

Thursday

8—Dorm vs Frat champs.

Softball

Intramural softball games are scheduled for every day of the week from 4:15 to 9 P.M. on the diamonds north of the baseball field.

See Student Center and Longmire Boards for schedules.

Golf

The golf championships were under way yesterday afternoon at the Tallahassee Country Club

Play continues in a single elimination tournament this week and next.

Horseshoes

The date has been set for the doubles horseshoes tournament, for May 1st. New courts are to be constructed next to the new Men's Gym.

Gymnasts Win Georgia Crown

The Florida State Gymkana gymnastics team swept to a decisive victory Saturday in the Georgia A A U meet

The victory constituted the 29th championship won by the gymnastics team since the initiation of gymnastics at FSU in 1950

In their win, the Tribe chalked up four first places, two of them going to a vastly improved Roger Wehk. Wehk won free exercise and tumbling.

The other first places went to Don Holder in all-around, and Jim Tanaka in the flying rings

The Georgia meet was an important warmup for the Seminole defense of their National A A U title. The National meet will be held the 27th and 28th of this month at Penn State University. The all important Olympic trials will be held at the same time.

Tankers Place Eighth In AAU

The Seminole aquatard medley relay team placed eighth in the North Carolina Athletic Club team meet on to win, shattering the world's record in the process at the National AAU meet in New Haven.

In individual events Jim Jochum placed in the top 20 out of a field of over 50 in the freestyle, while breast stroker Joel Jacobs won his individual heat, but was unable to qualify for the finals. His final position was 14th

FSU Volleyballers Meet Fliers Today

Coach Bill Odenwald's championship volleyball team will play Tyndall Air Base here tonight at the Demonstration School starting at 8 p.m.

Top slugger in Florida State's Baseball Tournament was Wisconsin's hard-hitting first baseman John DeMerrit who clouted five round-trippers in seven games.

Taking twelve round for the Seminoles today will be Max Long who is 5-0 with a five and nothing record into the fray.

Backing Long will be some healthy Tribe batters in the form of Dick Houser, Phil Hunt, Lea Corso, and Fred Twomey.

A game in Gainesville today-doubleheader tomorrow.

Coach Dave Fuller has a young club this year and is swinging to mind a lot. The Gator infield produced fully defensive ball champs with the Tribe hills and slightly plus.

According to Fuller the Gator pitching staff has been feeding pitchers to batters, but this may be Gators' turn.

Florida boasts a strong lineup this year. Outfielder Jim Hyatt and team captain Jim Tanaka are the flying wings.

The Gator outfield is hitting at a better than 400 clip per man and may give the Tribe some trouble.

In an intrasquad game against Wisconsin last Saturday, the Seminoles' Jack Antonelli limited a one-hitter to lead the Tribe to a 5-1 victory.

The win was the third of the season against the Badgers and gave the Seminoles a 2-1 edge in a two game series.

Wisconsin took the Tribe in the second loss of the current year 10-3 earlier in the series.

Antonelli's victory came from three hit John DeMerrit, the Florida State intercollegiate baseball champion. The hit was a single.

At any rate, Wisconsin's mound choice Scottie Rusch fanned 13 batters each Rusch and four runs.

The Seminoles winning tally came in the fourth inning.

With Dick Houser on second base by route of a single and a theft, Lee Corso singled to drive in the only run of the ball game, by Hunt, who subsequently collected the only two hits off of Wisconsin's Rusch.



1. SUPERIOR TASTE

So good to your taste because of L&M's superior tobaccos. Richer, tastier—especially selected for filter smoking. For the flavor you want, here's the filter you need.

2. SUPERIOR FILTER

So quick on the draw! Yes, the flavor comes clean—through L&M's *all white* Miracle Tip. Pure white inside, pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking.

RELAX WITH L&M

MAKE TODAY YOUR BIG RED LETTER DAY!

©Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

FSU's Bullfighter

Student Is Out-Of-Ordinary

By OSCAR JOHNSON

One of Florida State University's most out-of-the-ordinary students is its student bullfighter.

His name is Juan Leonardo Lopez, the fun-loving president of the International Students Club.

Juan, a clean-cut young man of 22, doesn't fit the general conception of a matador. He's rather tall, almost slender, and has a friendly personality. He is perhaps best known to students for his appearances in the local Gymkana show, "Latino," as the matador in the bullfight number, and as the dancing instructor in "Tropicana Night Club."

Over 50 Bulls

As a matador, the FSU Junior has participated, and come out victor, in between 50 and 60 bullfights since the age of 18. These matches were held in arenas in his native Cuba, Juan's home town is Havana. Mexico and the southwestern United States.

Still actively interested in bullfighting, Juan says his main desire as president of the International Club is to stage a real, live bullfight in Tallahassee under the club's auspices. But that's not all he plans to do.

Very Active

Juan has a philosophy about being active on campus. It is simply this: to take as full advantage as possible of the opportunities for work and play at this university.

Here, anybody can be anything that he wants to be," Juan enthuses. "He can be whatever he wants, to any field. The foreign students are given the same opportunity.

"There is no discrimination, nothing at all."

Foolish Sketchy

His command of English, still sketchy, seems to partially hold back Juan's ability to express fully a tremendous appreciation of FSU which he says the 160 foreign students here have. "We want to be part of the social life here, part of the fraternity and sorority life," he declares.



Flambeau photo Tom Bawyer

JUAN LOPEZ
FSU's student bullfighter

In connection with this desire, Juan says the International Club is planning to sponsor a "Miss Foreign Student" contest. He hopes to have entries from each sorority. But he would like to make all foreign students do not have to be foreign to be associated with, or to be members of, the club.

Another big item on the group's agenda for next year is a convention to be held here in September of all foreign students going to college in Florida. That is to be a demonstration of "how grateful we are to the United States of America," Juan says.

'Big Democracy'

"We really like this place. Here you have a very BIG democracy." The students hope to have the Governor attend this conference.

Other projects planned include seminars dealing with countries represented by FSU students, a large picture stamp exposition in which each country presents a display, and a "big presentation" in next year's Homecoming Parade.

All these things, says Juan, are to "observe more students and to be more foreign students" wish to be a part of FSU's social life. He continues that his purpose as president will be to "make all foreign students here feel at home, even though some may have different customes.

'Father Sam'

"Before I came here I didn't know what 'Uncle Sam' meant. Now Uncle Sam means to me Father Sam."

His interest in gymnastics first prompted Juan to come to FSU. Last year, while a Sophomore at the University of Mexico, he visited this institution to see a meet between the FSU gym team and the visiting Swedish team. As a result of this visit, he filled out papers to come to FSU, since "People were so friendly here and so nice."

While here, he has pursued his interest in gymnastics by becoming a member of the team. Coach Hartley Price has told him that if he works hard enough, he will make the rope-climbing team for the next national intercollegiate tourney.

Pre-Med Studies

A pre-med student, Juan expects a large increase in the number of foreigners striving for educations here next year. He says there will be 300 foreign students, due largely to the publicity which those now here are sending back to their countries.

"You will hear about the International Club next year," Juan Lopez believes.

Collegians

(Continued from Page 1)

said, and Schumann's "Jagdlieder" "Hunting Songs". Op. 137. Selections from Wagner's "Tannhauser" and Gilbers and Sullivan's "Pirates of Pennance" will follow.

Four American folk songs will conclude the first half of the program.

Calypso Music

Following intermission, the group will sing two calypsos "Brown-skinned Gal" and "Dambullah," followed by a few selections by the Memory Four Quartet.

More selections by the Collegians include "This Train," "Humble" "He Never Said a Mumbalin' Word," "In Dat Great Gittin' Up Mornin'," "Moonglow," "The Birth of the Blues," "Fee and Fiddy," and "This Nearly Was Mine" from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific."

Delta Zetas Sing

The Delta Zeta Chorus will take over the program with Ernesto Lecona's "Andalucia" and Noble Cain's arrangement of "My Lover Is A Fisherman." Assisted by the Collegians, they will sing selections from another Rodgers and Hammerstein show, "Carousel," "Hymn to the Garnet and Gold" will conclude the concert.

Soloists will be Bob Gregory, John Condra, Martha Sue Mizell, and Steve Kling. Thirty-nine collegians make up the program.

The concert is free and open to the public.

HOME EC CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

The Home Economics Club will meet Thursday night in the base Lounge in Longmire at 7 p.m.

The program will be a "Talent Find," announced officers.

KD, AG, Zeta Sororities Have 'Weekend' Fun

Alpha Gams and Zetas have initiated original parties for their annual sorority weekends.

"Weekend on Park Avenue" was the theme of the Alpha Gam celebration. The new initiates pledges, and their dates were presented Friday night at the formal dance held at the Tallahassee Country Club.

Frederick Hodges was named Alpha Gam Man.

A "Penthouse" party Saturday night was the feature of the festivities. Decorations carried out the theme with murals on the walls showing various night club scenes. An all day coast party was held Sunday.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha weekend featured an "Oriental" party complete with chinese lanterns, kimonos, and oriental make-up.

The Zeta Stardust Ball was held at the Tallahassee Country Club Saturday night. Bill Burkhart was crowned "Sweetheart of ZTA."

Other activities included an outdoor luncheon and a coast party.

KD

Kappa Deltas save their annual White Rose Ball at the Women's Club Saturday night.

A big square dance was held at Silver Lake Friday night with Karl Edwards, SX, doing the calling.

After church Sunday, a buffet dinner was served the KDs and their dates at the Tallahassee Dining Room.

Alpha Chi

The Alpha Chi Omegas honored their pledge class last weekend with a camp party at Lake Bradford.

On Sunday afternoon they honored patrons with a tea in Longmire.

Singers Slate

(Continued from Page 1)

Brahms Rendition

Following intermission, the group will do a rendition of Brahms' "Gypsy Songs," Op. 103 and four Old American songs arranged by Copland-Fine. The songs include "Simple Gifts", "Shaker Song", "Long Time Ago" "Ballad", "China-A-Ring Chaw" "Minstrel Song", and "I Bought Me a Cat" (Children's Song).

Concluding the concert are three selections arranged by student accompanist Ward-Steinman. They consist of "Count Every Star" by Coquatrix, "Ugly Woman" by Haitian and "A Poesy Day" by Gershwin.

FSU Now Offers MS In Recreation

Florida State University is one of 24 colleges and universities in the United States now offering the master's degree with emphasis on recreation, according to a new survey published by the National Recreation Association.

The university in Tallahassee is the only such school in Florida emphasizing the professional major for an MS degree in recreation education — the survey cites University of Florida as offering a BS degree and graduate courses in the field.

Adams Exhibit Is Displayed In Art Gallery

Paintings by Franklin Adams, Florida State University graduate student in art, will go on exhibit today in the University Art Gallery.

The public is invited to the informal opening of the one-man show at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The 25 works will be on display through April 25.

The paintings, principally in gouache (opaque water color) and Polymer tempera (plastic) are the work of the last year and a half.

Some of them have helped win for Adams honorable mention in the show of Society of the Four Arts at Palm Beach, the Exploria Show at Sarasota and the Atlanta Paper Company Show.

He also has exhibited in shows of the Florida Federation of Art, the Florida Artist Group, the Atlanta Southeastern Show, and currently has an entry in the International Exhibition of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

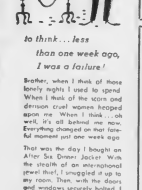
A pupil of Karl Zerbe, Adams expects to obtain his MA degree in August. He will then study in France on a Fulbright scholarship.

Wesley Foundation To Sponsor Party

The annual coast party sponsored by the Wesley Foundation will be held Saturday. Chairmen are the Foundation at 9 p.m. and return at 9 p.m.

Jane Soper, World Christian Community Chairman, has announced the Sacrificial Supper will be held tomorrow night at 6:30. Donations will go to "Meals for Millions." Thelma Morris will buy a meal for famine relief. Miss Soper said.

Rev. Davenport from The Methodist Church will speak on "Disciples after the Resurrection" Sunday at 9:30.



to think . . . less than one week ago, I was a failure!

Brother, when I think of those lonely nights I used to spend! When I think of the scorn and derision cruel women heaped upon me. When I think . . . oh well, it's all behind me now. Everything changed on that fateful moment just one week ago.

That was the day I bought an After Six Dinner Jacket. With the stealth of an international jewel thief, I smuggled it up to my room. Then, with the doors and windows securely bolted, I boldly tried it on. What a change! Immediately, my muscles bulged. I was taller, slimmer, brimming over with brand-new pep and vigor.

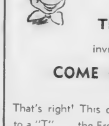
Get rid of that pallid complexion, that feeling of inadequacy. Get back your self-confidence with a light new, bright new Super Stain-Shy After Six Dinner Jacket.

After Six by Desoto at finest dealers everywhere

C56-6

Summer Vacation?

Learn to speak SPANISH, fulfill language requirement, increase your EARNING power, in AIR-CONDITIONED comfort. 11 weeks course $435.00. Folder free. Latin American Institute Staten A. Hattiesburg, Miss.



"MIKE"
at
CAPITAL
TRUCK CENTER
invites you to
COME OUT SOON!

That's right! This delicious food will suit you to a "T"! . . . the French Fries are just right . . . the salads are crisp. Let Mike serve you soon . . . the food's

Terrific!

Capital Truck Center
On The New Quincy Highway



GENUINE ENGRAVED Wedding Announcements
SAMPLES MAILED UPON REQUEST
$7.95 FOR 50 EXTRAS 9c EACH
FINEST QUALITY
FR 3-3166
FREE Bring Book (or don't bother) Setting $15 or more
FREE Embossing on Gummed Envelopes $14.00 or More
Miami Engraving Co.
1501 N.W. 3rd Ave. Miami

Records
Phonographs
FREE LP RECORD
WITH EACH PHONOGRAPH
Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161



LIBRARY
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

Bachman Wins In Close Prexy Race

Elections Prove Way You Play Game Important

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

In sports, there's an old adage "It's not whether you won or lost but how you played the game."

Many people think this is true in regard to student politics.

On the who-won basis, State Party members could be discouraged over their showings since their rivalry with the Student Party began two years ago.

They have yet to win the presidency, the office that generally indicates party strength, and haven't taken very much else.

But their leaders consider Tuesday's elections a moral victory, and say the two-party system is stronger than ever. Student Party spokesmen don't debate the point.

Moore Comments

Jim E. "Jem" Moore, who lost the president's race to Dave Bachman by a 185 vote margin from the 2,547 votes cast for the office, commented:

"I think it was a moral victory, though not a material one."

He called attention to crushing defeats suffered by his State Party predecessors who had challenged past Presidents Pete Nuttall and Doyle E. Moore Jr.

In a letter to the Student Body, the senior senator declared:

'Good Flight'

"We fought a good fight for the principles and ideals that were dear to our hearts. We are proud of each and every one who campaigned on our behalf and for our cause. We shall always know that it was a good, clean campaign. Though we lost the material object, we have gained more intangible benefits."

And Art Moore, his brother and State Party chairman, said:

"I was well satisfied with the State Party showing. The closeness of the election indicates to me that the State Party has made tremendous strides. I'd like to point out there were some 3,000 that didn't vote whom we intend to touch in the year to come."

Voting 'Apathetic'

"I wasn't pleased at all with the election turnout," he said, terming the 2,547 total "apathetic."

"It could be called face-saving for defeated politicians, except for the comments of those who used them out.

Hall Edwards, Student Party chairman, admitted he "certainly was" in doubt as to the outcome many times during the campaign.

"I'm sure the outcome was in the final three days," he remarked.

Leads Opponents

Bud Edwards, "I'd like to congratulate Art Moore" and other members of the State Party for the way in which they conducted the campaign and for bringing in PAD a two-party system, which I feel will benefit Student Government."

Edwards also had words of praise for workers in his own party.

Jim Soles, elected men's vice-president on the Student ticket after holding the State Party, was a bit more specific regarding the State Party's vigor.

"I think the election of Art Moore as chairman did more to bring about a two-party system," he commented.

Bachman Comments

Dave Bachman, victorious in the close race for Student Body President, also lauded the two-party system.

"The campaigns as a whole were the cleanest I have ever seen," he said. "I think both parties are to be commended for turning up a greater amount of interest than ever shown before.

"By no means do I think the State Party is finished," he said of his opposition. "The results speak for themselves."

Student Feast

The State Party didn't come out of Tuesday's voting entirely empty-handed, though Student Party did feast on most offices.

The minority party won the Presidency of the Graduate Recreational Association, with Pat Feazel, and the chairmanship of Traffic Court, with Patty Pasikas.

Pete Anthony ran only 30 votes behind the winner for Student Association, and Jan Kamins, re-elected as a defense attorney, came in only 39 votes behind Cynthia Close for women's vice-president. Priscilla Hall received seven votes for a seat on Board of Publications.







Flambeau photo Tom Sawyer

As elections day drew to a close, students interested in the results gathered at the Education Building where ballots were being counted. By 8 o'clock, a large number was there and the tension began mounting a little after 9. The Elections Committee posted results as excited students crowded up for a look In photo at left, "Jem" Moore and Barbara Moore get the news— Dave Bachman had won the Student Body presidency. In center picture, State Party Chairman Art Moore is consoled by friend, while at right, Jim Soles reads the handwriting on the wall. He's new vice-president of men's senate. Another shot on p. 4.

Defeats Moore By 185 Votes For Presidency

In one of Student Government's closest races to date, Dave Bachman was elected Student Body President Tuesday.

Bachman, Student Party nominee defeated Jim E. "Jem" Moore, State Party candidate, by a vote of 1,206 to 1,141.

Bachman's majority of 185, though clear and decisive was hardly comparable to the landslides scored by the Student Party since two-party rivalry began two years ago.

'For politicians' views an future of two-party system, see another story, on this page.)

Last year, Cooper E. Moore Jr. won the office over Gordon Gassler by 954 votes. Pete Nuttall was elected president in 1954 by a margin of 455 votes.

Last year's voting turnout of 2,309 was nationly looped Tuesday by 2,547 votes cast, a new record.

Cullom Triumphs

Bill Cullom, Student, scored the biggest margin of the elections with his 1,419 to 642 victory over Billy Bryant, State Party, for vice-president.

Carolyn Close Student, defeated State Party's Jan Kamins 1,284 to 1,093, for women's vice-president.

Jim Soles, Student, defeated James Davis, State, 1,600 to 822, for men's vice-president.

Secretary Closest

In the election's closest two-way contest, Sylvia Watson, independent, edged Faye Anthony, State, 1,180 to 1,160, for secretary of Student Senate.

Bill Manning, Student, was elected without opposition Honor Court Chief Justice. Similarly unopposed were Polly Swain, independent, Honor Court clerk; and June McManus, Student, chairman of Judicial.

Laud Anderson, Student, with 1,245 votes, Pat Brady, Student, with 1,203, and Don Heidel independent, with 962 votes, were elected to the Board of Publications.

Narrow Victory

Heidel was separated in over Priscilla Moss State Party, who had 919 votes. Others in the race were Russ Parriah, independent, Judy and Alan Whitehurst, Student, 807.

The State Party's only two victorious came with the election of Pat Rooney, University Recreational Association president, by 1,291 votes over 1,061 for Mollie A. Carroll, Student, and of Patty Pasikas, traffic court chairman over Bob Porter, Student, 1,176 to 1,125.

The elections have not been contested.

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. XLI, No. 44 45 Published By The Students Of Florida State University Friday, April 13, 1956

Pan-Am Program Is Slated Tonight

Pan American Day will be celebrated on the campus tonight with a program sponsored by four organizations: Sigma Delta Pi, Pi Delta Phi, Los Pirates and the International Club.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Lounging Auditorium. The speaker will be Edward T. Desmond, Supervisor of Latin American Affairs of the International Trade Section of the Florida Development Commission.

Desmond will discuss the coordination of trade, tourism, culture and education within Florida, between Florida and Latin America, and between Florida and other states. The talk will deal primarily with cultural and education, announced club officials.

Social Events

Refreshments, displays and entertainment will follow the speaker.

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, is in charge of the exhibit and refreshments for the evening.

The International club will present Latin American songs and dances as part of the entertainment following the address.

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, and Los Pirates are in charge of the administrative part of the program, the speaker and the program.

Exhibit

An exhibit of objects from the various Latin American countries will be displayed in the club room of Lonsmire following the program.

A general exhibit is now on display in a showcase outside of the Art Reference room in the library. It consists of materials from Latin America, from the personal collection of Marjorie V. Campbell of the modern language faculty.

Annual Feast

Pan American Day is celebrated each year on April 14th by those people who are interested in fostering good relations between the various Latin American Countries, explained Dr. Campbell.

The Organizations of Americas Study is generally held by Felix Verela-mo, the Brazilian author who appeared on the FSU campus recently and presented various talks to different groups on campus, she noted.

SENATE MEET IS SHORTEST YET RECORDED

Student Senate held one of its shortest meetings on record Wednesday.

The chaplain's invocation was followed by the reading of the minutes, and by a commit-te report. Old business was called for by vice-president Jimmy Joanos. Silence.

New business was called for. Again, silence.

Joanos, surprised, called for the final roll call.

Behind the presiding officers' table came a lift from Mrs. Barbara Grabhm, who had been preparing to tape record the session for a radio program.

Varied Program Set By Collegians, 8:15

A varied program ranging from a psalm to "The Birth of the Blues" will be presented by the Collegians tonight in Opperman Music Hall beginning at 8:15.

No admission will be charged.

Directed by James M. Harris, the men's glee club will be assisted by the Delta Zeta sorority chorus and The Memory Four barbershop quartet. Martha Sue Mizell will accompany the singers on the piano.

The concert will begin with "Praises In Unum" by Bernard Fitzgerald. Psalm 132, on which this number was based was sung by priests and singers as they passed through Jerusalem's crowded streets toward the temple in which they offered themselves as servants of the Most High, commented Harris.

Schumann

Three Hunting Songs, or "Jagdlieder", Op 137, by Robert Schumann, will also be included. "Jagdmorgen" "The Hunter's Evening Song" and "Abschied" Have a Care," and "Beim Jagen" "Beim Flasche" "In Full Chase." They will be accompanied by a French horn quartette.

Schumann, prolific composer of the nineteenth century, is seldom thought of as a choral conductor or composer The latter years of his study in Dresden brought about this different aspect of his musical life. He succeeded Ferdinand Hiller as conductor of a Dresden choral society. It was during this employ he composed the "Spanisches Liederspiel" to poems of H. Laube. Harris noted.

Opera Excerpts

Operatic choruses make up the second section of the program The Collegians have chosen "Chorus of Pilgrims" from Richard Wagner's "Tannhauser" and "Chorus of Pirates and Police" from "The Pirates of Penzance" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Tannhauser, a knight and minstrel, lured of living amidst the revelries of Venus and her beautiful nymphs, finally journeys to Rome. The Pilgrims are heard singing of their beloved homeland as they return from Rome, he said.

In the Gilbert and Sullivan tale of "cops and robbers," the comicalitary element also is never reluctantly, descend upon the typical element which is about to "rub out" Major-General Stanley comical father of a number of beautiful daughters.

Police Sing

Here we have a chorus of police singing a brave 'Ta-ran-ta-ra' while, only three feet away the pirate songs about "with cat-like tread" with neither group knowing of the other's presence, explained Harris.

Folk songs complete the first half of the concert. These include two American numbers, "Erie Canal" and "Old Joe Clark" an Appalachian song. "Ballade In the Color of My True Love's Hair" and the traditional chantey, Shenandoah."

Following intermission, the group will sing Brown-ekinned Girl" a song recorded by Antigua, British West Indies, and "Dambalah", a Haitian calypso. Authentic native instruments will be used for accompaniment, said Harris.

Many years ago plantation owners of the West Indies knowing of the excellent effect of rhythm on their workers, began to force men to beat drums in order to keep them awake and

(Continued On Page 3)

Wilsons Appear On Coffee Hour

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson will make their Blue Jean-effort appearance at today's Coffee Hour in Westminster House at 4.

Hope for the Florida department's sponsored weekly presentation is slated as "Poetry and Music" by pianist a limited time with poetry with Dr. Wilson of the music department playing the music of composers some of his wife's poetry.

The couple will first explain their separate contributions, then the combination of the art zone as it is called. The common characteristics and aims of poetry and music to effective communications will be stressed.

Miss Betty Jane Grimm, contralto, and Mrs. Edith Kaup, soprano, will assist in the lyrics.

A native of England, Mrs. Wilson, who is very active in Tallahassee literary wives' groups, has had some of her poetry printed in the Poetry Quarterly published in London.

After receiving his Master and Bachelor of Music degrees, Dr. Wilson studied abroad on a Julius Rosenwald fellowship. He has taught at Ohio State and University of Kansas City, also he was head of piano at the American University at Biarritz, France.

In 1948 Dr. Wilson obtained his doctorate at the University of London, after which he came to FSU.

Cast Revealed For Last Play Here, 'Ghosts'

The cast for the final Department of Speech production, Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts," has been announced.

Bill King will play the lead role of Oswald Alving with Marjorie Tisdell as his mother.

Margaret Rhodes will enact the role of Regina Engstrand, the servant, while Jon Thomas will be Pastor Manders.

Phil Johnson will be cast as Engstrand.

The play, scheduled for the Augusta Conradi theatre April 20, 21, 28 and 24, will be directed by Dr. Lynn E. Orr.

Scenery and lighting are under the supervision of Charles H. Reimer with costumes and make-up done by Jane Barry.

Sue Pecsok is in charge of the control board with Warren Gerard as stage manager. Carolyn Bass, house manager; John Paul Davis and Charles Curry, hand props, and George Goodwin and Sue Mahorner, set props.

Reserved tickets go on sale at the concert ticket office Wednesday.



Flambeau photo Mike Smith

Let's Have A . . . —No, it's not Kim Novak, not William Holden, but it is a Picnic. Roger Berry, Leslie Bauer and Robert Temple display tickets to Junior Class Picnic while tending booth in front of Kahler's

Near Stadium

Juniors To Hold Picnic Sunday

The Junior Class will hold a picnic Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6, announced Roger Berry, general chairman.

A slogan, "It's not Kim Novak, not William Holden, but a Picnic," has been adopted, he quoted.

The affair will be held in the grounds across from Doss Campbell stadium behind the Delta Tau Delta House.

The picnic, sponsored by the Junior Class for juniors and their guests, will cost 75c per ticket. The menu will include fried chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, rolls, cup cakes, and iced tea.

Tickets will be on sale at the grounds.

The characteristics of an old-fashioned picnic will be carried out with recreational activities such as pie eating contests and sack races under the direction of Dr. William Tait, one of the class sponsors, explained Berry.

A "combo" will be on hand to provide music.

Roberts Captures Debating Award

Fred Roberts of Florida State University won an award for debate from the floor at a recent convention, Dr. Gregg Phifer, speech department, has announced.

Roberts attended the Congress on Human Relations sponsored by the Southern Speech Association.

A bill sponsored by Roberts was passed by the Congress, as one of ten to be enacted into law "on" by the group.

His "legislation" concerned the televising of meetings of state legislatures and important legislative committees.

Herbert Lacayo and Lan Hester also attended the meeting.

Lacayo served as chairman of the education committee and Hester presented a bill.

The Congress was attended by representatives of ten south-eastern colleges.

College students made up the Senate while high school sponsors Soo berry and other Southern-ers schools.

Four Attending Pensacola Meet

★ ★ ★ ★

Four students from Florida State University are attending the Novice Debate Tourney at Pensacola this weekend.

Harold Williams and Leasan Reed are arguing for the affirmative side of the Guaranteed Annual Wage question while Robert Martins and Jeanne Bleichner support the negative.

Students will also participate in oral reading and oratorial speaking.

The tourney, sponsored by Pensacola Junior College, will be attended by Millsap College, Mississippi Southern and other Southeastern schools.

Dean Campbell Talks Monday

Dr. Laurence R. Campbell, dean of the School of Journalism, will discuss "Collision in Palestine" in a public speech Monday evening.

Dr. Campbell has just returned from an extended visit to the Middle East.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Geology Building Auditorium, announced Alpha Delta Sigma, men's professional advertising fraternity, which is sponsoring the dean's talk.

Dr. Campbell said he will review his recent visit to the Palestine area and give first-hand impressions of conditions there.

Conflict between Arab and Israeli forces and development of anti-American sentiment will be discussed.

A question period will follow the address.

CIRCLE K CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

Circle K Club will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Day Students' Lounge in Longmire.

Board Puts Off Negro's Request

The Board of Control Wednesday put off action on the application of a Negro for entrance to a Florida State University graduate school.

The Board, which administers the policies of the state universities, said it would consider the application of William C. Jones of Tallahassee after the State Supreme Court completes its survey to determine whether such action would create "public mischief."

Jones, who is presently an undergraduate at Hampton Institute, Va., made application to the FSU graduate School of Business. He is one of three Negroes seeking admission to Florida's all-white universities. The other two have applied at the University of Florida.

The Board met in Fort Lauderdale.

'Students Face No Especially Bad Problems'

There are no especially vexing problems confronting Student Government, according to Dave Bachman, president-elect.

Queried as to specifics, Bachman brought about this different opinion can be carried on.

"Records are hung on from with to the court now, and from the Honor Committee, and I think it can be continued.

Procedures Stressed

Bachman, a past student in the social sciences, said revision of the court is concentrating on procedures and the duties of the student body aware of the Honor Committee.

The hoped for result, he declared, is "an illusion" that there will be a protection for those of us students that do not cheat."

Bachman said he has no immediately pending decisions on his cabinet appointments, especially for next year. He said he expects to appoint some this spring but may have to wait until fall to name the rest.

Sole ODK Junior

Bachman, a 19-year-old junior who served in Student Body Club year and as a freshman, is the sole junior in Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership and scholastic honorary.

As a senator, he has been active in committees and bill-drafting, although he is not noted for extensive participation in floor debates.

His most colorful stand was his opposition, two years ago, to a bill which would have required freshmen to attend all home football games.

Only he and Senator Gordon Gassler spoke in opposition, but the bill was defeated.

Lensen Publishes Book On Yalta

Dr George A Lensen, of the history department is co-author of a book published here this month.

The Meaning of Yalta: Big Three Diplomacy and the New Balance of Power" will be published April 22 by the Louisiana State University Press.

Dr Lensen, an expert in Far Eastern affairs, wrote in collaboration with three other history professors revealed departmental sources.

Starlight Event Slated Wednesday

Clashie Culbreath will be featured Wednesday as a saxophone soloist in the first of a series of light concerts under the name Starlight Serenades.

Marches, ballads, and familiar jazz classics will be on the program which will begin in the Music Building Amphitheater at 8:15 p.m.

Morley Whitcomb of the School of Music faculty will direct the Starlight presentations, which are slated each week for the next four weeks.

Some Record!

The so-called record turnout at the election polls on campus Tuesday was disappointing in the light of enrollment growth in the past year. The fact that we have at least 700 more students on campus this year than last actually invalidates equality of the two totals at all.

Out of 4,800 students, 2,509 voted last year in the student body elections. This year, out of 5,500, only 2,547 voted—an increase of 38 votes—dropping the percentage figure from 50 per cent to 40 per cent.

But then if the other 3,000 students don't care, why should we?

Ike's Civil Rights

President Eisenhower's recent recommendations for civil rights legislation are more than vaguely reminiscent of Truman's 10-point civil rights program delivered to Congress on February 2, 1948.

This 1948 program not only caused many Southern Democrats to bolt the party and from the Dixiecrats, but it failed to make any headway whatsoever in the Eightieth Congress. We reprint the 1948 platform for comparison with the one Ike is rapidly developing:

"The protection of civil rights is the duty of every government which derives its powers from the people. This is equally true of local, state and national governments. There is no doubt that the states can and should do at this time to extend their protection of civil rights. Wherever the law enforcement measures of state and local governments are inadequate to discharge this primary function of government, these measures should be strengthened and improved.

The Federal Government has a clear duty to see that Constitutional guarantees of individual liberties and of equal protection under the laws are not denied or abridged anywhere in our Union. That duty is shared by all three branches of Government, but it can be fulfilled only if the Congress enacts modern, comprehansive civil rights laws, adequate to the needs of the day, and discontinues our continuing faith in the free way of life.

I recommend, therefore, that the Congress enact legislation at this session directed inward the following specific objectives:

1. Establishing a permanent Commission on Civil Rights, a Joint Congressional Committee on Civil Rights, and a Civil Rights Division in the Department of Justice.

2. Strengthening existing civil rights statutes.

3. Providing Federal protection against lynching.

4. Protecting more adequately the right to vote.

5. Establishing a Fair Employment Practice Commission to prevent unfair discrimination in employment.

6. Prohibiting discrimination in interstate transportation facilities.

7. Providing home rule and suffrage in Presidential elections for the residents of the District of Columbia.

8. Providing Statehood for Hawaii and Alaska and a greater measure of self-government for our island possessions.

9. Equalizing the opportunities for residents of the United States to become naturalized citizens.

10. Settling the avacuation claims of Japanese-Americans.

Now the Republican candidate for whom four Southern states shed their tradition of Democratic ancestry in 1952 has seconded Attorney General Brownell's program with the following:

1. Create a commission to investigate individual civil rights grievances.

2. Establish a new civil rights division within the Justice Department.

3. Provide authority to initiate civil actions in alleged conspiracies to intimidate witnesses or use Klan-type disguises depriving citizens of their rights.

4. Legislate a law which would enable citizens who felt their civil rights had been infringed to bypass the state and go directly into a federal court.

Needless to say, such proposals are not strengthened by Eisenhower's support in the South, and Southern House and Senate members have already voiced opposition to them. Senator Eastland, (D-Miss), better-known for his role as long-time foe of civil rights legislation" heads the Senate Judiciary Committee which would handle most of such legislation.

While we do the Southern cries of "politics" in relation to these proposed measures, we are nevertheless glad to see them out in the open once more. And unless the segregation-conscious South can come up with a dark-horse presidential candidate with an anti-civil rights program, Northern parties will face similar proposals no matter who enters the White House in '57.

With a tidal wave of such legislation staring them in the face, the southern opposition would do bast to ride the crest of the times. Such unity is eminently important in the eyes of other nations watching the presidential race; the lead weights of the South can drag unity under if they try hard enough.

The Dissenter

Republicans Saying 'Nix' On Nixon

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

AMERICA HAS always regarded the vice-presidency in either of two strange ways. As an ordinance for unwanted or annoying politicians, or as a popularity summit to win votes.

The vice-presidency was viewed in the latter light by the Republicans in 1952 when they nominated Richard Nixon for the office. Three years later, they and the nation had a cruel shock. Nixon almost became president. President Eisenhower, under the circumstances, did not come back from the valley of death recovered and Nixon was still the GOP's Golden Boy, instead of president.

But perhaps the event has shaken the nation from its fruitless investigation of the powers of the vice-presidency. Perhaps candidates for this office will be selected with greater care from now on. Typical of the attitudes that would make such a course advisable is the following comment made by a conservative PSU student who has passed the voting age:

"IF THE DEMOCRATS nominate Stevenson I'll vote for Ike. Otherwise, I'll vote for Ike unless Nixon is nominated for vice-president in which case I'll vote for anybody the Democrats nominate."

For several reasons, many people are unwilling to risk having Nixon a heart beat away. Nixon has shown himself to be an opportunist even to the detriment of his own party. One instance was his aiding and abetting of Joe McCarthy, who, through calling the Democrats a party of treason, was doing more to discredit the Republicans than the Democrats.

Nixon has said the wrong things at the wrong times too often. A typical remark was his commencement address, a "Great Republican Chief Justice"—Earl Warren. Even Nixon's godfather, Ike, was moved to a mild rebuke.

For these and other failings, the Republicans are considering junking Nixon, in spite of his high position personally, for dog Checkers and Nixon's all-American family, which played a big part in his 1952 campaign.

Mentioned as possibilities for the nomination are Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, the Massachusetts Governor Christian A. Herter.

HISTORICALLY, the office has been used on occasion to dispose of politicians who were embarassing vested interests in the parties. An outstanding example was the nomination, in 1900, of Trody Roosevelt as William McKinley's veep. Teddy as governor of New York was becoming a political problem.

McKinley, however, was assassinated Mark Hanna, Republican boss then, kept the wayward McKinley at Philadelphia. Now that damned rowdy is President of the United States." Protestantism for the nation that "invented cowboys" was a good president.

Ike, who was elected, in 1944, was picked, some said, because he was from Missouri and therefore attractive to the southern and midwestern voters, and not a "Dewey-Easterner." He was a liberal yet had not made any startling pronouncements on racial matters; because he had been a good senator but not too outstanding a one.

World War II was not yet over when Franklin D. Roosevelt died and Truman became president. To his credit, he performed the job in a better manner than most people will allow.

Other than the big question of November, 1956's second great issue is whether the Republican Party will manifest a new attitude toward the vice-presidency.

The Florida Flambeau

JAY ROBERTSON WOODS—Editor

Oscar Johnson, Managing Editor
Associate Editor ——— Martin Dyckman
Campus Editor ——— Patricia Barger
Senior Reporters ——— Jari Bradfield
Marty Reeves Bob Dollison, Bob Moren.
Photographer ——— Editor Gaynor
Photographers Laird Anderson, Steve Kleid, Adrian Allen, Mike Smith, Charlie Siner.
Columnists ——— Wilson, Dan Ward-Steinman, Clyde Ward, Martin Dyckman, Oscar Johnson, Georgie Seminole.

MARY ELIZABETH KING—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, ——— Marguerite Kateb
Exchange Editor ——— Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ——— Joy Wilkins
The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.

Pat Marston, News Editor
Feature Editor ——— Arileda Rice
Sports Editors ——— Larry Block
Alan Whitmarsh
Sports Staff ——— Ben Salser, Dave Evans, Joe Green, Tom Hale, Pierce Lenabeck
Bob Wolfsenbarger.
Junior Staff ——— Glazer Connor, Betty Otey, Peary DeBoli, Bob Duke, Cyane Bering, Delores Lafferty, Julie Cisneros, Bob Simmons.
Greek Editor ——— Charles Poitevint

Advertising Manager, Nancy Brown
Circulation ——— Mike Brady
Business Gail Burdsall, Larry Meredith,
Enid Pearlman, Jane Anderson, Les Meyers
Telephone 2.800, extension 6821, 3421
211, 213 Longmire Building
Intercollegiate Press and
Associated Collegiate Press

Letters To The Editor

Candidates And Parties Express Thanks

Folsom Replies

TO THE EDITOR:

While I do not care to profess the controversy over my report to the New Republic concerning the threat to the freedom of the press of mimeographed publications at FSU, I do think it may dispel some of the misunderstanding that has grown up about my brief report to point out that the word "suppression" occurs in my article only one time, and that is in the phrase "target for suppression" which I state is the Flambeau.

The problem of freedom is almost never one of suppression; it is one of repression and the even more hidden device of supervision and management in such a way that any need for suppression seldom or never arises. That, of course, is the threat to present concerning the publications at FSU under the statement of principles adopted by the Board of Publications.

BOB FOLSOM

Frosh Bike Race

TO THE STUDENTS:

It is unusual indeed that you will find a more spirited crowd on our campus than the one that was seen at the Freshman class rally last Wednesday night.

Gathered together for the purpose of forming a pep organization on the frosh bicycle race to be held April 28th, these students displayed enthusiasm that will not soon be forgotten. Besides the yells of the cheerleaders, the speech of the campus leaders, that of our deans, and the entertainment that was provided, we sensed a feeling of confidence throwing that we had such a class behind us.

It is our hope, that with your spirit, we as a class can establish this historic race and watch it grow into a tradition at Florida State University.

The Bicycle Race Chairman

'ReadRoemheld'

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Roemheld's recent letter to the Flambeau shows that some white Southerners seem to be living in a dream world, unchanged since the 18th century. They absolutely believe that the Negro society in the South is an impervious, homogeneous, completely separate from white society, and that due to this separation would especially racial relations exist between these races. The reality is eminently different. The facts are quite the contrary. Southern law and custom make the Negro the political, economic, and psychological inferior of the Caucasian; this is naturally quite strongly reasoned by the Negro population of the South and this resentment in turn makes southern white society tense.

Yes, Florida race relations are good, if you consider merely the absence of lynchings, headlines from the newspapers, and no such riots of the fact that hundreds of thousands of Floridians are relegated to a second-class citizenship by violation of their Constitutional rights. Racial tension can be absent only when racial segregation is either completely accepted or completely rejected. The former state of affairs is now gone forever, and was in the South are now moving toward the latter. If Mr. Roemheld is sincerely interested in eliminating racial tension and the attractive industries to Florida together with other, more important benefits of racial harmony, he should work for the end of segregation.

The fact that racial tensions is also exist in the North is no excuse for Southerners to escape their obligations as human beings and as Americans to bring about an end to racial segregation and other forms of discrimination. Each man must fight this evil in the area in which it manifests itself in his own neighborhood.

It is not a few radicals who are doing this; it is every American, from the President and the Supreme Court on down, who believes that the Constitution is a living guarantee of human freedom. The "few radicals" are those who with limitations of trouble and violence attempt to forestall the peaceful accomplishment of desegregation.

I am unable to comprehend the amazing intellectual leap which Mr. Roemheld makes in saying that a viewpoint which permits interracial marriage thus foments racial hatred. And then, I do not have the perspective which comes with being a 19th-century Southerner.

After enumerating so many wide differences of opinion between our positions, I am glad to find one area in which we can agree with Mr. Roemheld. I would also like to see Senator Leroy Lowry, the next governor of Florida, in the absence of any candidate ephemera opposition of Mr. Lowry and his fellow race-baiters.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN BOARDMAN

(Ed. Note: Roemheld denies knowing the persons who wrote the letter signed by "a friend" and in poor taste" by this Ed. Board. The last issue of Flambeau. We stand corrected in our sentence structure which implied that a person known to Roemheld was of the nature described.)

Student Party

TO FRIENDS AND WORKERS OF THE STUDENT PARTY:

We hear all kinds of comment. "Is unity there is kinship." and the validity of this statement was certainly well illustrated in the election last Tuesday. The excellent committee takes no credit for the fine job done for they were it not for the sacrifice of so many of you our crusade for a true student government would not have been such a tremendous success. For this reason we wish to thank all of you for your dedication to the party, and for Your efforts in behalf of its candidates.

SINCERELY YOURS,
KARL EDWARDS)
THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE STUDENT PARTY

TO WORKERS OF THE STATE PARTY:

The Student Party wishes to express its thanks of you for making two important contributions to student government at Florida State.

First we want you to know how glad we are that a two-party system exists on our campus as has at last become a reality. There is no doubt in our minds but what this has resulted in more interest in university politics as well as illustrated a record turnout of voters last Tuesday and that it has improved our entire system of student government.

Secondly, we want to congratulate you on the manner in which you have managed your campaign. It was conducted in a positive manner—showing what you would do rather than what the other fellow would not do.

For these reasons we wish to thank you and sincerely hope that our two party system will continue to thrive throughout the forthcoming class elections.

Sincerely Yours,
THE EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE OF
THE STUDENT COUNCIL

State Party

TO THE STUDENTS:

State Party has just begun to work!

As familiar as this may sound, this expresses exactly the status of the State Party.

The first year's Student Body Elections the Student Party was barely able to squeeze out a slim majority in filling most of the top offices on the slate. If you will compare these results to the past years you will see a marked improvement in the State Party. Heretofore, Student Party has walked confidently away with sweeping majorities — the State party doing well to fill a few offices.

Although we did not fill many of these impressive offices, the closeness of the election proved victory is only a few votes out of our reach.

The light turnout showed that there are a great number of un-interested student (approximately 3000) who are not taking the responsibility of their vote seriously.

This letter is directed to:

1. Those who have worked for State Party—thanking them and urging them to continue with the spirit and work.

2. To you who neglected to take part in this election urging you to consider our spirit and interest in the next general class election.

3. To the Student Party—reminding you that we still stand for something and that we will be late for class, early to rise work like the dickens and advertise.

SINCERELY YOURS,
ART MOORE
STATE PARTY CHAIRMAN

James Davis

DEAR STUDENTS:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who aided and supported me in my campaign. Although not victorious in quest for office, I feel that I have been rewarded by the many acquaintances that I made among you. I would like to wish Jimmy Sims the best of luck in his new office next year. Once again thanks.

Sincerely,
JAMES DAVIS

Pat Brady

DEAR STUDENTS:

At this time I would like sincerely thank you for placing your confidence in me by making me to your Student Body Publications.

I promise you that I will do my best to present your views to the Board and to make wise decisions concerning your publications.

SINCERELY,
PAT BRADY

Jim Soles

DEAR STUDENTS:

Thank you for the confidence you placed in me in Tuesday's election.

(Continued On Page 4)

Of All Things

Cars Important Aspect Of U.S.A.

By OSCAR JOHNSON

IT'S A FACT as well as a joke, but all the people who lived before the latter part of the nineteenth century really missed out on something.

They just never had the opportunity to engage in that greatest of all man's hobbies, automotive tinkering. Some people call it "souping up" a car.

Cars today incite more joy, anxiety, tragedy, concern, pleasure and comfort than any other form of machinery in America's existence. They are used from everything from rum-running to the Indianapolis 500 racing without any qualifying. On the side, they also carry Mrs. Jones down to the super market to get the week's groceries.

Volumes could and have been written about the various and different types of cars in circulation—you can have cars for good gas mileage, cars for speed, cars for racing, cars for dragging cars for sex appeal, cars for status and comfort, cars for prestige, cars for "roughing it" and you can have cars for sleeping. Or you can have plain old transportation.

But before you slap on the dotted line you'd better be prepared to enter a world of competition, excitement and unrest seen nowhere else in the history of this old Planet Number Three. The car-owners' fraternity is a strange admixture of types. Wa intend to bring some of them before you in the months beginning with:

THE FORD RODDER—You see him in his back yard on Sunday afternoons, lying flat on his back and talking out and replacing parts from a manifold or from a cross shaft. Maybe a Rube Goldberg creation and a plini sized space

At The Movies

Child Star Makes Last Appearance

By BOB SIMMONS

BRANDON DE WILDE, the gravel-voiced child star of Shane, is making his last appearance—for a while anyhow—on the silver screen in Good-by, My Lady, showing Sunday through Tuesday at the Theatre. He's very good in the changing times and changing voice have taken their toll on young de Wilder.

In Good-by, My Lady the actors devote their energy, and much of the movie's 95 minutes of running time, to creating what Japan Basenji hound through the Mississippi swamps. Good-by, My Lady brings to mind a best seller of several years ago called Treading Water which was made into a money-making movie. In The Treading Water the hero spent his time driving a deer. Good-by, My Lady has possibilities if you like swamps and laughing hounds.

The acting is well illustrated all. This musical, which unfolds a strange and beautiful love story, told in unforgettable songs from the pens of Rodgers and Hart, opens at the Florida State Theatre for one week starting Wednesday.

JERRY LEWIS the carousel barker and the sweet, young mill worker blossoms into new dimensions on the wide screen. Worthy of note is the imaginative Busby Berkeley touch in the choreography for the dance scenes in the

Wandering With Wiljohn

Art For And By The Neophyte...

By WILJOHN.

FOR THE PAST two issues, this space has been vacant. This may or may not have been noticed by you. The reason for breaking the Wanderings column was that the author was chancellor and the Art Symposium in Sarasota that the old "Wing-Watching" field fired him in the last issue.

The column will not be devoted to what was actually seen there but, rather, to some of the ideas and conclusions presented there. You might not think that this symposium would be of much meaning to someone not in art but you would be definitely wrong in that assumption.

To understand art, one needs but to realize that it is a language as really recognizable as any phonetic tongue and very often more direct, more descriptive. You may not always understand what is said, you may not like it and, just as likely, you may sometimes hear things that the artist hasn't said. The fact remains that there is always a message for anyone who will look for it.

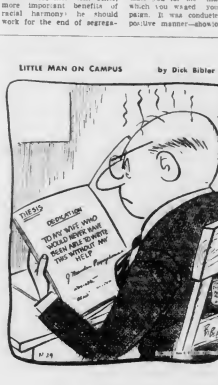
I COULD TALK about the language of the artist till I'm blue in the face and you still might not know what I mean. I do not refer to the terms of the materials used in creating or even in classifying the work, although a knowledge of them would be helpful.

This may help you to understand it somewhat. Almost everyone realizes, when they read a book, that the author is writing not only words but that he is painting a picture and blending a harmony at the same time. By the same token, the composer has not only created a symphony but has painted a portrait of some sort and written a story in sound rather than words. It follows that the artist creates a symphony in color, a story in line, a picture in texture and all at the same time. These arts are interchangable and inseparable.

The difference lies chiefly in the media of the three. The author creates in words, semantic but formed in sound, the composer creates in tone, heard always but seen, too by the more refined musician. The artist creates in color, or clay and solid objects for the physical eye always and unbreakable.

FOR THIS REASON, art is necessarily entirely up to the individual as to whether he or she will like any given piece of art. It is a purely personal experience to be confronted with a painting or a piece of sculpture and asked to decide whether it is good or bad, or like or not. No one should be able to answer that for you. To be told that all Rembrandts are masterpieces and perfect and to believe that from this on is as stifling as being told that because apples were used to test the law of gravity, only apples will fall to the ground.

The most important thing I brought away from that symposium with me is the knowledge that I'm not as smart as I thought I was. But closed head to all innovations. If I had seen Franklin Adam's poetry in sound, I probably wouldn't have liked it. Now I can begin to see what he is doing does there and I appreciate it. Both the symposium and the exhibit were quite an experience and I'll probably expound upon them next week at greater length.



At Freshman Rally



Flambeau photo Charlie Sims
Going Strong—At Freshman rally, Claire Green is up to her old tricks. Bill Clendinen, class president, also gets into the act in photo at right. Event was staged Wednesday night in Amphitheatre after a day of promotion.

Foreign Countries

Education Group Reveals Summer Fellowship Offers

The Institute of International Education has announced various fellowships and scholarships available to American students this summer in various countries.

There are six fellowships for study or research in Spain available to American graduate students for the 1956-57 academic year. Information concerning these fellowships may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The closing date for application is May 1.

The fellowships provide $2000 for the academic year, for travel, maintenance and study.

Requirements

Candidates must be United States citizens between 20 and 35 years of age. Other eligibility requirements are: A bachelor's degree by the time of tenure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study or research and a plan for advanced study at a Spanish university or for research.

Good knowledge of Spanish; good moral character personality and adaptability, good health, and ability to provide for any dependents are also necessary.

Applications may be obtained from the U. S. Fulbright Department of the Institute of International Education.

The University of Vienna Summer School at Schloss Hetzendorf, Austria, will offer courses to American students from July 15 to August 25, 1956. The closing date for admission of June 15, 1956. Closing date for the competition for eight scholarships is April 15, 1956.

Designed to promote better understanding among Europeans and Americans, the curriculum features beginning, intermediate and advanced German courses and courses in Austrian history and music, the formation of the modern European mind, and the history of Middle Europe.

Courses in English

Psychology, political science and law are also offered. Courses other than German will be conducted in English. To be eligible for admission to the three or six week courses American applicants must have completed at least two years of college work by June

The opportunity for summer study combined with outdoor vacation life at a mountain lake, the school is held on a large estate on the shores of Lake St. Wolfgang in Austria's Salzkammergut district.

In addition to course work, the summer session's $200 tuition will include trips to Salzburg and the festival, and to nearby places of interest. Students will also be able to arrange for excursions to Vienna.

The eight scholarships are available to well-qualified students who would be unable to attend the summer school without financial assistance.

Applicants for these awards or for general admission should write to the Institute of International Education. The Institute is screening U. S. applications for the Vienna Summer School program.

Foreign Students Accepted

During the 1956 summer American industry will accept foreign engineering students for training and American engineering students will work abroad under a program which provides foreign on-the-job training for advanced students of science and technology.

The program in which 21 countries participate, is that of the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience. The Institute of International Education at the request of the American Society for Engineering Education is serving as the central coordinating agency for U. S participation in the program this year.

Under the IAESTE program students are sent abroad for on-the-job training during their summer vacation for a minimum period of eight weeks.

Engineers Dominated

U. S. engineering colleges have been asked to nominate American engineering students who wish to do on-the-job training abroad.

A candidate must have completed his third year of engineering study, have had practical experience in this country, be able to pay for his international travel

Applicants may indicate their choice of country from among the IAESTE members as well as their particular field of specialization. About 80 applications have been received from U S engineering students for the coming summer.

The 21 countries participating in the IAESTE program are: Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Iceland, India, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, the United States and Yugoslavia.

Courses Offered

The **Summer Study Abroad 1956** offers courses in Latin America at schools in Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Mexico and Peru. There are also summer study opportunities at a number of Canadian universities and at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon.

The majority of courses offered to summer visitors are designed to give insight into the language, history and culture of the host country. In addition to such "civilized" courses, instruction is offered in art, music, world affairs and other subjects. There are often special courses for teachers of foreign languages. Most courses include excursions to nearby sites of interest.

Frosh Conduct Spirited Rally For Race Event

A spirited rally was held by the Freshmen Class Wednesday night in connection with its forthcoming race.

Class President Bill Clendinen announced to the crowd assembled in the Music Amphitheatre that tomorrow noon will be deadline for submitting petitions for class king and queen.

Each petition must contain at least 25 freshman signatures, none of which may appear on another petition, and may be submitted at the Longmire main desk, he said.

Clendinen said entries in the race, to be held April 24 and 26, may be made through sponsors. Organizations must submit the names of four riders and two alternates, he said, adding that the $10 entry fee need not be submitted immediately.

Students wishing to help in preparations have been asked by Clendinen to contact Cynthia Lawrence at Jennie Murphree or Bob Moreo at Senior Hall.

Collegians

(Continued From Page 1)

Background

The "Chantwelle" resource-fully used political news, prose, newspaper headlines and local gossip to develop a sort of speed-up musical journalism known as Calypso.

The art of improvisation lives on in a ballad of recent origin, "Brown-skinned Gal," in which Danny Wright will solo. The singer is dispelling his feelings of loneliness through the creation of a happy sound, Harris commented.

Hallam will sing to Demoiselah, the snake god which figures prominently in their rituals, he added.

Memory Four

The Memory Four takes over the program temporarily before the Collegians return with four songs, featuring solo jazz. "Tea Train", by O'Hara - Dickson; "Memories Will Be Green" by soloist, "He Never Said a Mumbalin' Word" with Miss Mizell and Steve Kiedl as soloists, and "In Dat Great Gittin' Up Mornin'" a Negro spiritual with John Condra as soloist, will be sung.

The last part of the program is mainly contemporary in nature. Starting off with "This Nearly Was Mine" from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific", it goes on to Hudson-De Lange-Mills' "Marie" with Jerry Murphy soloist director Danny Wright; "The Birth of the Blues" by De Sylva-Brown-Henderson, and "Fine and Dandy" by James-Kahn.

Also included is "My Lover is a Fisherman" by Dave Brubeck and "Mahalia" sung by the Delta Zeta Chorus. The chorus will join the Collegians for a "Carousel" choral selection, by Rodgers-Hammerstein, and "Hymn to the Garnet and Gold" by J. Dayton Smith.

Honor Court Sets Sentence

Honor Court gave a student "a suspended sentence of Honor Court probation" Monday night, Chief Justice Barbara Graham announced.

Miss Graham said the punishment was for "lying to other students."

She declined to issue details of the case.

Said Miss Graham, "The case is another example of a working system. The student involved himself is completely on his own, and, therefore, was given a suspended sentence. His attitude was excellent."

Dye Receives Membership In GAX Group



Dianalee Dye, associate retail coordinator of **Mademoiselle**, was recently awarded honorary membership in Gamma Alpha Chi, women's international advertising fraternity.

Miss Dye began her career as an assistant in **Mademoiselle's** fashion department in 1949. She later became assistant merchandise editor and was named to her present position in 1952, revealed GAX officers.

Her duties as coordinator have her traveling to retail stores reporting on fabric and fashion trends and telling key retailers about **Mademoiselle's** future editorial plans.

To help the magazine and stores in major college towns reach the market, Miss Dye was recently named editor of the Campus Merchandising Plan at **Mademoiselle**, they said.

She became acquainted with the local GAX chapter on a visit to Tallahassee and was awarded honorary membership because of her interest in the club.

Miss Dye received her BA at the University of Oregon, and completed the Radcliffe Summer Course in Publishing Procedure in 1949.

Her professional affiliations include membership in Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism fraternity, concluded officials.

GAX Pledges New Members

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's professional advertising honorary, recently pledged 21 students.

New pledges are Sara Atkinson, Nancy Buchanan, Sandra Champlin, Janet Conley, Nancy Cubboo, Charlotte Curry and Margie McCreight.

Also Pat Flynn, Ruth Fritchie, Jean Kitchens, Anne Purvis, Virginia Richie, Jane Salley, Lois Sloan, Jane Stone, Mary Stewart Bolooo, and Sally Gradding.

Gerry Lehner, Stephanie Powell, Madge Strain, and Hoay Greer.

New officers are Claudette Carley, president; Carole McCurey, first vice president and pledge trainer; Joseen Moore, second vice president; Martha Brigham, recording secretary, and Nance Henley, corresponding secretary.

John Harmon will serve as treasurer with Sarah Dell Gibson as reporter; Lisa Reno, marshall and Liz Slainer, historian.

FSU STUDENTS HEAR NELTON

John Melton, administrative deputy for the Leon Sheriff's office, spoke on general organization of the department yesterday to a Florida State University class in public administration.

Melton explained the fee system and arrest and investigation procedures of the office.



Flambeau photo Adrian Allen
"Flying With Fashions"—At Landis Hall fashion show, Lorene Miller and Mary Lane Johnson pose for photographer.

Yale Increases Faculty Salary With Student Funds

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (I.P. — Yale University will increase faculty salaries from 10 to 12½ per cent beginning with the present academic year, it was announced here recently by Provost Edgar S. Furnas.

At the same time he announced that in order to provide the funds necessary to finance the raise in faculty salaries, Yale will increase student tuition and other fees for both undergraduate and graduate students.

Provost Furnas said that the salary increase for the faculty "is essential if Yale is to attract and retain the best teachers and most productive scholars. The step is also essential for Yale to maintain its position in relation to other leading universities.

Long Step

"Yale is taking as long a step as is possible at this time toward improving the deteriorating economic position of its faculty. But it is clear that more must be done in the future by Yale and by all institutions of higher learning if the position of higher education in American life is to be safeguarded."

Salary increases will go to members of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and to faculty members of those professional schools at Yale who have adopted the same salary scale of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Some of the professional schools must of necessity operate under different scales. Probable costs given as estimated increase of $600,000 in the salary budgets.

Increase Tuition

Most of this $600,000 will be forthcoming from increase in student tuition and fees. However, one-third of the total amount of new revenue expected from the increase in fees for undergraduates will be turned back into the undergraduate scholarship budget. Scholarships will be enlarged to help deserving students meet the higher fees. In addition, some students not now on scholarship aid but who will need help because of the boost in fees will also receive financial aid from the scholarship fund.

Landis Holds Fashion Show

Landis Hall sponsored a fashion show "Flying With Fashion" Wednesday.

Residents modeled formal, casual, sports and foreign costumes.

The Fashion Board was made up of Barbara Tranter and Barbara Pacheco, general chairmen; Sally McNutt, script; Betty Sheppard and Ann Holcombe, music; Mollie Carroll and Sally McNutt narrators; Nancy Van Cleve and Alice Lucas, advisers to models, and Mrs. Dana T. Davis, faculty adviser.

Band Problem Gets Response

Response has been "excellent" on the Homecoming Dance band problem, revealed Graham Carruthers, Gold Key president.

Most of the dorms, fraternities, and sororities have turned in suggestions for the dance band choice, he said yesterday.

"We're really rolling now," Carruthers commented "and contracts should be signed next month."

Although the final decision has not been made, "it will be a top band," he said.

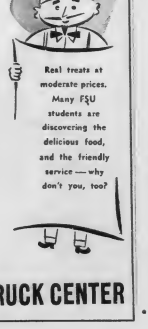
The dates has been scheduled for the new Men's Gymnasium. This will hold more people than any present facility, he explained.

Jack Veghtke, one of the Semoles' most promising golfers, made the team's first hole-in-one of the season Wednesday, when he aced the 145-yard eighth hole in the match with Rollins.



SILVER LAKE
RECREATION AREA
SWIMMING, BOATING, FISHING
PICNICKING, GAMES
COTTAGES
Refreshment Stand
20c Service Fee
Lodge Rented For Parties and Dances

CAPITAL TRUCK CENTER
Located on the New Quincy Highway



Real treats at moderate prices. Many FSU students are discovering the delicious food, and the friendly service — why don't you, too?

COME TO SEE US SOON!
CAPITAL TRUCK CENTER





Chapel Choir To Visit Here

The Columbia Chapel Choir will be guests of the Westminister Fellowship this weekend.

They will participate in a panel discussion at Westminister Fellowship following supper at 5 45.

There will be a program of sacred music in the Sanctuary at 7 p.m. followed by an Open House for the choir.

Breakfast will be served at the Westminster House at 9 Sunday morning. Cars will leave afterwards for Sunday School, announced spokesmen for the organization.

Students Pass Billboard Bill

The question of whether election posters should be limited to billboards was answered again Tuesday, this time by the Student Body.

They voted 1,876 yes, 561 no.

The administration had already decided the matter with its order of Tuesday, April 3, forbidding the placing of posters on administrative buildings.

The referendum measure, however, provides Student Government shall obtain at least 20 billboards for the displaced posters, placards and banners. The administration has erected twelve.

Bachman Ends Post 'Tradition'

When Dave Bachman is inaugurated Student Body President this spring, it will be the first time in four years the post will not be held by the son of an FSU professor or dean.

Coyle E Moore Jr., outgoing president, is the son of Dr. Coyle E. Moore, dean of the School of Social Welfare.

Pete Nimkoff, 1954-55 president, is the son of Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, head of the sociology department.

Milton Carothers, 1953-54 executive, is the son of Dr. M. W Carothers, dean of the graduate school.

Bachman is carrying on the tradition in part, however. The 19 year-old junior, a pre-law major and Sigma Chi, is the son of Harold Bachman, director of bands at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

"Well, What Did You Unlearn Today?"



Foreign Tours Are Scheduled

American Youth Hostels, Incorporated has scheduled trips through the United States and abroad for the coming summer months.

These trips, usually taken by bicycle, are planned to include tours of Mexico, Europe, Alaska, Hawaii, and the Pacific Islands.

AYH, founded in 1934 was organized to provide educational, recreational and inexpensive travel to bring about a better understanding and friendship among people in different countries.

A hostel group usually consists of a trained leader and ten other hostelers. Hostels, located about a day's journey apart, provide sleeping, cooking, washing, and recreation facilities.

For further information, write American Youth Hostels, Inc National Headquarters 14 West 8th Street, New York 11, New York

The firing squad was escorting a Russian comrade to his place of execution. Rain was pouring down on the group and the march was a decidedly dismal one.

"What a terrible morning to die" muttered the unhappy prisoner.

"What the heck are you kicking about?" retorted a guard. "We have to march back in it!"



End of the Road—Elections campaigning in Student Body Elections comes to an end as students' tense faces reflect the outcome—good or bad. Shots showing reaction of candidates are on p. 1. Next—the Class Elections.

Flambeau photo Tom Sawyer

Letters To The Editor

(Continued From Page 2)

elections I deeply appreciate it and shall do everything in my power to be deserving of it.

I should like to thank those of you who campaigned so hard on my behalf. I realize the sacrifices you made to work for me and am very grateful for everything you did

SINCERELY,
JIM SOLES

Carolyn Close

Dear Students,

I want to take this opportunity to thank you for electing me to serve you as Women's Vice President for next year. I sincerely appreciate all of the help and support that you gave me in the campaign and the election

I pledge to you, the students that I will devote my time and energy to serve you in every way possible as Women's Vice President and to constantly work for the welfare and improvement of our student body.

Thank you again for placing your trust and confidence in me.

Sincerely,
CAROLYN CLOSE

Jem Moore

An Open Letter to the Student Body:

To make a personal expression of my appreciation and thanks to each person who contributed to my efforts on behalf of my candidacy for President would be nearly impossible; therefore, I am taking this means to convey to you my gratitude for your confidence in me.

We fought a good fight for the principles and ideals that were dear to our hearts. We are proud of each and every one who campaigned on our behalf and for our cause We shall always know that it was a good, clean campaign. Though we lost the material object, we have gained many intangible benefits.

I now urge all those who support me to turn their united efforts to the new president so that Florida State University may prosper in the forthcoming year with a united Student Body

Sincerely,
JEM MOORE

Dave Bachman

Dear Students,

I would like to express a sincere thanks to the student body for the confidence you have placed in me. My deepest debt of gratitude is to my friends whose help and work was so invaluable this week. Though I can only say thanks now, I hope that through my performance of the duties of President next year I can show myself to be worthy of your trust.

May student government continue to grow and serve the interests of you—the students of FSU.

Sincerely
DAVE BACHMAN

WFSU F M SCHEDULE

TODAY
a.m.
7 00 FM in AM
7 30 Hi-Fi Salute
8 00 Ravel
p.m.
2 00 Masterworks
2 30 Chapt A Day
2 45 Hi-Fi Concert
3 00 Mendelssohn
3 30 Debussy
4 00 Angel Class
4 30 Ballet Suites
5 00 Demi-Tasse
5 30 Lanner Waltzes
6 00 News
6 15 Eve Concert
6 30 Don Juan
7 00 Repeat Perf
7 15 School of Mu
7 30 Mus U Want
8 00 Schubert 5th
8 30 Tchaikovsky
8 45 Rite of Spring
9 00 Stu Showcase
9 30 Sam Donohue
9 45 Lex Baxter

SATURDAY
p.m.
2 00 Masterworks
2 30 Bartok
2 45 Hi-Fi Concert
3 00 Shostakovich
3 30 Tchaikovsky
4 00 Angel Classics
4 30 Philharmonic
5 00 Demi-Tasse
5 30 Student Prince
6 00 Paris Star
6 15 RDP Orch
6 30 Eve Concert
7 00 Beethoven #8
7 15 Pennario
7 30 Mus U Want
8 00 Ponchielli
8 30 Schubert 9th
8 45 Mozart B Fl
9 00 Stu Showcase
9 30 Jackie Gleason
9 45 John Hart

SUNDAY
2 00 Masterworks
2 30 Te Deum
2 45 Berlioz
3 00 Hi-Fi Conc'rt
3 30 La Valse
4 00 Angel Class
4 30 Wiener Blut
5 00 Strause
5 30 Liszt Fantasy
6 00 Demi-Tasse
6 15 String Time
6 30 Kostelanetz
7 00 Masterworks
7 15 RDP Orch
7 30 Mus U Want
8 00 Wagner
8 30 Ninth Sym.
8 45 Beethoven
9 00 Paganini
9 30 Stu Showcase
9 45 Jackie Gleason

MONDAY
a.m.
7 00 FM in AM
7 30 Hi-Fi Salute
8 00 Roger Wagner
10 00 Morn Conc
10 30 Home Bound Students
10 45 Music
p.m.
2 00 Masterworks
2 30 Chapt A Day
2 45 Hi-Fi Conc
3 00 Pennario
3 30 From My Life
4 00 Angel Class
4 30 Kazakoo
5 00 Demi-Tasse
5 30 Paradise
6 00 News
6 15 Eve Concert
6 30 Poets Op Or
7 00 Brahms
7 15 British Press
7 30 Mus U Want
8 00 Bach Conc to
8 30 Brahms First
8 45 Harpsichord
9 00 Concerto E
9 30 Stu Showcase
9 45 My Fair Lady

Records Phonographs
FREE LP RECORD WITH EACH PHONOGRAPH
Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
ENDS SATURDAY "MIRACLE IN THE RAIN" JANE WYMAN VAN JOHNSON
SUNDAY—TUESDAY "GOODBYE MY LADY" WALTER BRENNAN
Next Attraction "CAROUSEL"

STATE
NOW SHOWING "I'LL CRY TOMORROW" Starring SUSAN HAYWARD with Richard Conte Eddie Albert Jo Van Fleet Don Taylor

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
ENDS SATURDAY "TEENAGE CRIME WAVE" Tommy Cook —also— "HELL'S HORIZON" John Ireland Marla English
SUNDAY—MONDAY "JUPITER'S DARLING" Esther Williams

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
ENDS SATURDAY "GUNFIGHTERS" Randolph Scott —also— "DESERT SANDS" Ralph Meeker
SUNDAY—MONDAY "DEEP IN MY HEART" —also— "YELLOW MOUNTAIN"



Cool Cords
IVY LEAGUE
In An Amazingly Wide Range of Shades
$25.95
ODD COTTON CORD TROUSERS
—Both Ivy and Pleated Front
$6.50 and up
Nic's Toggery



It's a pleasure to get to know Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Each time you shave you can look forward to something special: the Old Spice scent—brisk, crisp, fresh as all outdoors... the tang of that vigorous astringent—banishes shave-soap film, heals tiny razor nicks. Splash on Old Spice—and start the day refreshed!

Add Spice to Your Life... Old Spice For Men
SHULTON

"I feel like a Coke. Do you?"



Of course. Most everyone does—often. Because a few moments over ice-cold Coca-Cola refresh you so. It's sparkling with natural goodness, pure and wholesome—and naturally friendly to your figure. Feel like having a Coke?

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark © 1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

At Alligator Harbor

Open House Slated Sunday By Institute

The Oceanographic Institute will hold open house Sunday, at its marine laboratory at Alligator Harbor.

Dr. Sidney W. Fox, director of the Institute, said the exhibits will be more comprehensive than those at the first open house a year ago which drew a crowd of 1,500 from the area.

Dr. F. C. W Olson, associate professor in the Institute who is making arrangements for this year's open house, said the doors will open at 10 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

Albert and Betty, the two porpoises who are the subjects of psychological experiments now under way at FSU, will be on hand, he said.

So will a multitude of other fishes and animals which inhabit Alligator Harbor and adjacent waters The open house, he explained, will provide a kind of "show window" of the Gulf's population of both strange and familiar sea life.

Background Music

Furnishing a "background music" during the entire day will be the noises of the deep picked up by special microphones and amplified through loud-speaking equipment.

"Many kinds of fish and other animals of the ocean make noises peculiar to those species," he said. "Dr Winthrop Kellogg of the Psychology Department here has conducted research on these sounds. Efforts during World War II to locate enemy submarines produced much of the know-how for bringing to our ears this under sea music.

"In addition to the 'live' music which will be heard, records have been made by Dr. Kellogg of the sounds made by such things as porpoises, the pistol shrimp, the pig fish or grunt, catfish, croakers and even crabs Since some fish sing only at night, like the frogs, we can bring recordings of their sounds to people at a time when they otherwise could not be heard.

Experts On Hand

Dr. Olson emphasized there will be experts on hand to explain at length the many exhibits and equipment used by the Oceanographic Institute in collecting and in examining what it has collected.

The Oceanographic Institute pulls together into one big study of the ocean everything from the Department of Psychology to the Department of Economics. Other co-operating departments are Meteorology, Physiology, Geography, Chemistry, Bacteriology, Botany, Zoology, Geology and Food and Nutrition.

Adlai Backers Meet Planned

An organizational and planning meeting of Students for Stevenson will be held Wednesday.

The meeting, called by Senator Wilson Carroway, Leon County chairman for Stevenson and by Graham Carrothers, head of the Stevenson for President nucleus group on campus, will begin at 7 30 p.m. in the Leon County Courthouse courtroom.

Literature will be given out and plans for Stevenson's planned visit to Tallahassee will be discussed.

Stevenson plans to be here in about two weeks.

OFFICE INSTITUTE

Dr J. Frank Dame, professor of business education at FSU, will appear in an office management institute in Tampa Friday.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

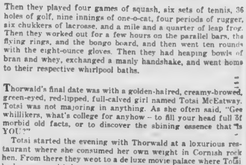
When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. No, indeed! He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands and then picked the gentlest, tastiest, most thumpingly, wondrously, unfailingly pleasing of all—Philip Morris, of corris!

Similarly, when Thorwald Dockstader took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. No, indeed! Thorwald sampled. He took out several likely girls and then he compared their charms and then he made his choice.

His first date was with an English lit major named Elizabeth Barrett Grish, a wisp of a girl with luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a sea shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer.
I will feel the sea once more
Pounding on my femur.

Thorwald's second date was with a physical ed major named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they jogged around thirty or forty times to open up the pores.



..They jogged around 30 or 40 times to open up the pores...

Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one-o-cat, four periods of rugger, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leap frog. Then they worked out for a few hours on the parallel bars, the flying rings, and the bongo board, and then went ten rounds with the eight-ounce gloves. Then they had heaping bowls of bran and whey, exchanged a manly handshake, and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi McEatway. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of morbid old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a de luxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter and a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and cha-cha'd till dawn, tipping the band wildly all the while. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to decipher the large and baffling menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the Morris Plan office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a decision. "It is clear," said Thorwald, "that I am not yet ready for girls." "It is equally clear," he continued, "that a man needs a gentle companion, and who," he asked, "will be my gentle companion?" "Why, PHILIP MORRIS, of corris," he answered. "Philip Morris will be my tender comrade, my solace and my strength, my friend in adversity, my shelter in vicissitude, my boon and bosom buddy," and, so saying, Thorwald lit a PHILIP MORRIS and was content.

©Max Shulman 1956

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column every week, hope that Thorwald will soon find the girl of his dreams, and that they will make beautiful smoke rings together—with Philip Morris, of corris!

The Press Table

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

THEY'RE OFF—

It's baseball time again and next Tuesday 16 major-league teams begin the long grind to what they hope will be a 1956 pennant and a trip to the World Series.

In light of this reporters and columnists are throwing rash predictions around with reckless abandon, as they always do at this time of the year, as to who will represent the two circuits in the dream series.

So, though they will probably mean no more than anybody else's here's the Flambeau sports staff's predictions for the 1956 finish.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York	Brooklyn
Boston	Milwaukee
Cleveland	New York
Chicago	St. Louis
Detroit	Cincinnati
Kansas City	Philadelphia
Washington	Chicago
Baltimore	Pittsburgh

Most of our writers seemed well convinced that both the Yankees and Dodgers will repeat without too much competition even from the top contenders.

Brooklyn's selection in the National circuit was unanimous, and the Braves' pick for the runner-up almost as heavy.

The Dodgers probably strengthened themselves considerably with the acquisition of Randy Jackson from the Cubs, while the Braves remained about status quo for the 1956 campaign.

A real battle looms for the third spot between the Giants, the Cardinals and the Redlegs all of whom were bunched closely in the voting.

The return of "Vinegar Bend" Mizall will add considerably to the Cardinals' hopes, and they have another rookie of the year candidate in infielder Don Blasingame.

The Redlegs still lack a dependable pitching staff, but the power of Ted Kluszewski, Gus Bell and company should keep Cincinnati in the running for a first division berth all the way.

The Phillies could move up, but they lack good pitching strength behind Robin Roberts and need more power to break into the top four.

There's little to choose among the Cubs and Pirates, both have fair pitching staffs but neither appears ready to move up in the standings.

The fight in the American League appears more likely to come in the scramble for second rather than first, as the defending champion Yankees are too solid for the other three contenders to pass.

The Bronx Bombers added to their fortunes with the acquisition of southpaw Mickey McDermott and Mickey Mantle appears set for his greatest year.

The Boston Red Sox appear to have come out on top in the winter trades by bringing Bob Porterfield and Mickey Vernon into the fold from the Washington Senators.

This coupled with probably the best young pitching staff in baseball makes Pinky Higgins' charges a prime favorite to battle the Yanks all the way.

The arrival of slugger Larry Doby gives Chicago just about the best outfield in baseball, but our staffers rate the importance of Cleveland's top pitching staff higher.

The three will most likely be matched highly in their fight for second, but it's doubtful that any of them can wrest the crown from New York, at least not this year.

The Detroit Tigers find themselves in a rather awkward position; unable to break into the top four, yet obviously head and shoulders above the other three members of the second division.

The Tigers have AL batting champion Al Kaline, Harvey Kuenn and Ray Boone, but lack a good second baseman and another outfielder.

Kansas City, Washington and Baltimore should make a scramble out of it for the cellar slot, though the Athletics may possibly pull out and leave the Senators and Orioles to fight it out among theselves.

The Athletics main strength comes from veterans such as Alex Kellner, Gus Zernial and Enos Slaughter, but they have many promising newcomers who may pan out.

The Senators generally got the wrong end of the bent in the deal with the Red Sox, and will be depending on a patch-work linedup to work their way out of the cellar alot that they occupied in 1955.

The Orioles have very little hope, depending mostly on a group of Yankee cast-offs and hopeful youngsters.

It's a long time from now to World Series time, but it appears that once again the fans in the big city will see one of their frequent subway series.

— CLOSING OUT —
FADED DENIMS
• BROWN
• GREEN
• GREY
• AQUA
• PINK
SIZES 28 - 36
$2.49
Reg. $3.99
Nic's Toggery



DADE CITY SPRINTER. Jack Terwilliger, • Sophomore from Dade City who figures to lead the Seminole trackmen in their bid to upset Florida tomorrow.

Volleyballers Win 25th Game By Beating Tyndall Air Base

Lead by all-American Bernie McCann, Florida State's championship volleyballers swept the Tyndall Air Force team last Tuesday night at the Demonstration school.

The Tribe won 15-6, 15-6, 15-13 as McCann was the leading spiker with 18 kills to his credit.

Coach Bill Odeneal started a team with four all-Americans; Eugene Lewis, Lyle Lesser, Ray Johnson and Bernie McCann. The other starters were Roger Clingerman, and John Miller.

The volleyballers now have a **track of 25-6 for the season, and will play one more home game next week.**

On May 5 to 10th, the Seminoles will defend their championship in the National Intercollegiate and National Open at Seattle, Washington.

FSU Frosh, Gator Nine Meet Today

Its Florida State and Florida in baseball all over again today and tomorrow, but this time its the Frosh that take the field.

Today's game will start at 4 p.m. at Centennial Field, while tomorrow's skiffs in Bak Campus at 1:30 in the afternoon.

The Frosh will be looking for wins two and three. They opened their season by defeating American International College, 15-6.

Slated to start on the mound for the baby Seminoles are Al Zyla with Warren Long, brother of Max Long, setting the nod in the second tilt.

Long also doubles as the team a first baseman when not on the mound.

The other probable starters are Peter Codella, catcher; Long or Dean Donnelly, first base; Dale Koch, at second; Mike Capps, shortstop, and either Jim Bailey or Gordon Caldwell at third.

John Banano, Hal Muchowier, and Bill Kolb will patrol the outfield for FSU.

Varsity baseball coach Danny Litwhiler is well pleased with the progress shown by the Frosh.

"They look good, and with them boys moving up to the varsity next year Florida State should have a terrific club."

Freshman coach is Jim Ralston, who Litwhiler terms "is doing a wonderful job."

Buy Your Films
have them developed
at
the
most
convenient
store
CHEVET'S
Corner of College and Adams
the best assortment of Cameras and Equipment
You Are Welcome at
CHEVET'S
200 S. Adams
Phone 3-3785

Price Up For Olympic Coach

Dr. Hartley Price, Florida State University Gymnastics coach, was recently nominated to be America's coach and trainer for Gymnastics in the coming Olympic Games.

Dr. Price, coach of the Seminole gym team since its founding in 1950, was nominated by the National Association of American Gymnastics Coaches for the games to be held this summer in Melbourne, Australia.

The actual selection of a coach will be made by the National Olympics Committee, but they usually follow the Gymnastics Association nomination.

Price is regarded to be in gymnastics similar to what the Invincible Knute Rockne was in football.

Since his coming to FSU back in 1950, he has produced two NCAA and three NAAU team titles many Florida and Georgia AAU titles and constantly has kept the Seminoles the top gymnastics team in the South.

In addition, the team has been undefeated in all dual meets covering a three-year span.

On the 26th of this month, Coach Price will leave his gymnasts for State College, Penn. for the defense of their National AAU crown.

Seminole —Shorts—

Leading hitter in FSU's recent invitational baseball tournament was Wisconin first baseman John Demerritt, who hit .428 for the seven games and belied five home runs.

Florida State pitchers have already broken two records during the 1956 season. Max Long establishing a new mark for most wins in a career, and Tony Avitable breaking Long's old record for most strikeouts in a season.

Gators Nip Tribe Nine As Thinclads Make Bid

Tracksters Try For 2nd Win Over Florida

By ROBERT WOLFENBARGER
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State Seminoles track squad lays its 3-0 record on the line against the University of Florida Saturday afternoon in Gainesville.

This dual meet will be the first direct competition in track between these intra-state rivals in history. The Gators, however, have competed against the Seminoles in the AAU meets and the Florida Relays.

Last spring, the Tribe, which was billed as a dark horse, upset the highly touted Gator team in the AAU meet. The ambitious Seminoles toppled the Gator juggernaut 91 5/6 to 41 1/6.

Earlier this year, during the Easter vacation, the two schools opposed each other in Florida Relays. In this meet, however, the Gator talent outweighed the Seminole strength.

Not Content

Seminole track mentor Mike Long is not content to rest upon the laurels of his victories against Randolph, Southern, Davidson, and Mercer.

He emphasizes that his charges are ready and ambitious to tackle the once-victorious Gators who have been far overwhelmed the Georgia Tech thinclads 97-3.

Coach Long footnoted this assertions by adding that the Gators are certainly a very capable team and very capably coached. His goal is as he said, "to get down and scrap for the best possible performances".

He later declared, "I believe we're ready, but we'll need the best effort possible to win."

However, the Gators have an imposing array of talent in quest of the Seminole thrust. Possible Olympic contenders Rutgers Watson and Earl Peacher form the nucleus of University of Florida Coach Percy Beard's track squad.

Watson, who placed second in the 100 yd. dash in the NCAA trials meet last year will oppose Seminole Jack Terwilliger, while Peacher, who tied for second slot in the pole vault in the same meet will oppose Tribe vaulters Warren Strickland and Don Ayers.

Golfers Face Auburn Away

The steamrolling Florida State golf squad will try to make Auburn its ninth consecutive victim of the season today at Auburn.

On Monday, April 16, the Seminoles head for Gainesville to meet the University of Florida for the second time this year. FSU has defeated both Auburn and Florida in earlier matches this season.

Rollins was crushed 16-11 by the red hot Seminoles last Wednesday at the Tallahassee Country Club. Highlight of the match was a hole in one on the eighth hole by Jack Venable of FSU. Venable finished the day with a 71.

Ed Jenkins also of FSU, shot a five under par 67. Bob Dunn the Seminoles number one man fired a 72. Bill Ross shot a four under par 68 for Rollins.

The Seminoles came from behind on Monday, April 9, to edge Georgia Tech 13½-4½. FSU avenged last year's defeat at the hands of the Yellow Jackets who were the only team to beat the Seminoles last season.

It was a type of ironic win for the Tribe because they won by the same score Tech beat them last year.

Georgia Tech's Ned Edge shot the best score of the day—a 68. Jenkins teamed with Dunn to breeze by Edge and George Johnston of Tech 6½-2½. FSU's Bob Shuman and Veable tied Jim Johnson and Ralph Barnes 4½-4½.

Bunk Berry and Bill Shelton finished the day for the Seminoles by tying Tom Hill and Jim Mathews 4½-4½.



LEADING HITTER. Dick Houser, a Sophomore outfielder from Montgomary, Ala., is currently leading the Seminole nine in hitting.

Dorm Volleyball Title Won By Methodists

The Methodists became 1956 Dorm-Independent volleyball champions on Wednesday night by beating the Baptists 16-14, 15-5 in the finals. A day earlier they beat the Penthouse by the score of 16-14, 10-15, 15-12.

Members of the champions' team were: P. Kilbourn, J. Adamo, R. Chisholm, Vic Babanks, Jim Bradford, Lou Admondova, Charles McNeil.

The Penthouse finished the season in second place by beating Senate Hall 15-8, 9-15, 15-9. Thatleft Senior Hall in fourth place, and Baptists in third.

The kid came off the intramural softball season these last few days, but the games were not so hot, and neither was the weather.

SN opened with a 12-2 win over LCA, then were set down in a tight game by PKT 9-1.

PDT took a 11-1 win over SPE, and SAE got a win by default from a "no-showing" TC outfit.

PKT were coasting with a 9-5 win until the last inning when the house fellers, with the ba clinax a four-run homer by manager Al Daves on a two out, 3-2 count, which gave KS a 10-9 victory.

KA beat TEP 10-8 and DTD beat PEP 8-1. ATO with a 12-0 lead, finally won what looked like a football score-game from SC 11-11.

Games are booked for every evening next week. See Student Center board for schedules and scores.

GOLF

First round golf results are as follows.

KS best SAE 2 and 1; LCA best SC 3 and 0; PDT won from KA 2 and 1; SPE best DTD; SN best PEA 3 and 1; PKP took a 3-0 win from TC and TEP won default from PKT.

Magnolia Hall eliminated the Feds.

Semi-finals are set for April 16 and the finals for Dorm and Fraternity leagues for April 18 at the Tallahassee Country Club.

VOLLEYBALL

The final windup of the volleyball season was on last night at Dorm Sandtraps and champions will be announced in the next issue of the Flambeau.

Florida Trips Seminoles, 7-5; Cinci Monday

By JOE GREENE
Flambeau Sports Writer

Monday night finds Florida State's baseball team facing the University of Cincinnati at 8:00 p.m. at Centennial Field, Tallahassee.

Tony Avitable, FSU's strikeout king, will be on the mound for the game with Cincinnati.

A thorn in the side of Cincinnati's meanderous will be the Seminoles' righthander Dick Houser. During the FSU base ball tournament Houser hit the ball at a .500 clip, and is at present the team's leading hitter.

Last Tuesday's scheduled game with the University of Florida at Gainesville was cancelled because of rain, and no effort will be made to set another date for a future meeting of the two clubs this year.

In the first meeting of the Octer and Seminole baseball teams, Tribe garnered runs trimped across the plate in the second inning to give Florida a 1-0 and 5 victory

A sixth inning rally by the Tribe came close to pulling the game out of the fire, but the duet with men on second and third when catcher Gerry Ashley grounded out.

Seminole runs came one in the first, a single tally in the fifth and eighth and two in the almost but not quite ninth.

Bad Inning

The disasterous second inning for the Seminoles went like this. With two men on first, a ground ball eluded shortstop Phil Hunt. John Ash, on the mound for the Seminoles was free to throw first to the next three men to face him.

Then Gator batters send off for three singles in a row, runs crossed the plate and there went the old ballgame.

Six errors by the Seminoles aided the Gator cause considerably. The Gators slipped just one time.

Florida scored two lone runs in the bottom of the first and sixth on homers by Bobby Barnes and Dale White.

Extra base blows from the bats of Seminoles came from Fred Twomey who hit a three bagger and pitcher Tommy Garcia, a double.

Lee Corso, Owen McCarron, and Dick Houser contributed two hits each to the Seminole attack.

University Professors Name Lawler Prexy

Dr. Eugene S. Lawler, professor of Secondary Education, was elected president Monday of the Florida State University chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

He succeeds Dr. Robert D. Miller, head of the philosophy department.

Other officers elected were: Dr. Earl Frieden, associate professor of chemistry, vice-president; Miss Marjorie Judy, modern language instructor, secretary; and Dr. Heberio Lacayo, associate professor of Spanish, treasurer.

When Spring's in the air
And you haven't a care,
Enjoy pleasure rare—have a CAMEL!
—Man, that's pure pleasure!
It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition.
If you're a smoker, remember — more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!
No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!
CAMEL
Camel

In Grecian Times

Jeani Kitchens Crowned As Phi Delt Sweetheart



Jeani Kitchens, **Kappa Alpha Theta**, was crowned Sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta last Friday night at the annual fraternity weekend.

Members of the Phi Delt court were Jeannette Porter, **ADPi**, Jo Ada Williams, XO, Blanche Bunting Hall, **ZTA**, Scotty Dickinson Kelley, **AGD**, and Merlene Pittman, **AGD**.

The girls were presented at a formal dance which marked the beginning of the fraternity's festivities at Silver Lake and the coast.

New Trophy

Sigma Kappa will initiate the presentation of the "Best Host" Trophy at the IPC dance tonight.

Winner of the "Host" trophy was selected by a majority vote of the sororities according to June Silay, **SK** publicity chairman.

The award will be given annually along with the **Kappa Sigma** sponsored "Hostess of the Year" trophy.

SKs, Phi Taus

Sigma Kappa's Janice Grosser was named "Dream Girl of Phi **Kappa Tau**" last weekend.

The Phi Taus gave a real pig barbecue near West Campus to launch their annual festivities.

A formal dance, and a coast party at Alligator Point were held Saturday night and Sunday.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu's annual White Star Weekend mixed water skiing and steaks at Mystic Lake with a formal banquet and dance at the Floridan Hotel.

Jerry Simpson, alumnus of the FSU chapter, spoke on the increasing emphasis of youthful leadership in government at the banquet Friday night. He stressed the importance of developing the functions of the fraternity.

Following the speech, an official change of fraternity officers was made. Past commander Bob Andrews presented the gavel to Jim Parkhurst.

Peggy Worth, **Chi Omega**, was announced as the Sigma Nu IPC sweetheart at the formal dance. Music for the affair was by the Vevetones.

Favors for White Star Weekend were silver bracelets bearing the **Sigma Nu** crest.

Alems Fete

A chicken barbecue dinner was given for **Sigma Phi Epsilons** and their dates by the **Sig Ep** Alums at the home of Mack Humphreys, alumni president.

Newly elected officers of **Sigma Phi Epsilon** are Norman Burth, president; George Mastosh, vice president; Wayland Klass, secretary; Willard Scott, comptroller; William Koller, historian; Neal Robinson, guard; Dennis Nichol, senior marshall; and Rudy Sagnerelli, junior marshall.

DZs

Delta Zetas entertained the Colleagians last Thursday night with a watermelon party.

Watermelons were served by pledges dressed as "pickaninies."



Photo by Bill Gunn

Sophomore, member of Zeta Tau Alpha, majoring in Arts and Sciences.

MISS CHRIS GINOCCHIO

Research Vessel To Explore Gulf

The Sea Quest II, research vessel of Florida State University's Oceanographic Institute, is getting ship-shape for a new series of investigations in the Gulf of Mexico.

A new 85-horsepower Diesel motor has just been installed in the 36-foot craft, giving her a cruising speed of 10 knots and a top speed of about 14 knots, according to Richard Durant, superintendent of the Institute's marine laboratory at Alligator Harbor.

Open House

The Sea Quest II will be on hand at the annual open house of the marine laboratory, Sunday April 29, when the public will inspect the laboratory and exhibits on work of the Institute's scientists from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. that day. At other times the laboratory is open only to scientists and oceanography students.

Some 1,500 persons crowded last year's open house at the Alligator Harbor laboratory, about 45 miles from Tallahassee.

While speed and efficiency of operation will result from the new Diesel, its chief advantage will be increased safety to the scientists and students using the craft. The Diesel, replacing a gasoline engine, reduces danger of fire almost to the zero point, Durant said.

Confidence Expressed

The Sea Quest II was converted by the Oceanographic Institute for marine research from a Coast Guard rescue boat. Though she draws only about three feet of water, making her convenient for work in shoaly water near the coast, the craft is considered to be especially seaworthy. Durant said he would not hesitate to operate the Sea Quest II from 50 to 60 miles offshore.

Up to nine scientists and students plus a skipper can be carried easily on the craft.

Gamma Alpha Chi Wins Cup Award

The Florida State chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's professional advertising group, has won second place in the A P Phillips Advertising Achievement Awards.

The award, a silver loving cup, was presented at the closing luncheon of the Southeastern Advertising Conference held recently in Orlando, revealed Sarah Dell Gibson, reporter.

A. P. Phillips, Jr., president of an Orlando advertising firm presented the award to Claudette Carley, president of the chapter, and to Mary Elizabeth King, past president.

Concert, Beauty Contest, Dance Spark 'Capers'

A concert, beauty contest, and formal dance will spark the Inter-Fraternity Council's annual "Capers" this weekend.

The Auburn Knights, well-known collegiate band, will play a concert this afternoon in the Music Annex theater and for the dance tonight in the Suwannee Room. These events start at 3:30 and 9 p.m., respectively.

Adding color to the concert will be the 1956 IPC Beauty Contest. Contestants, sponsored by each fraternity, will be judged on the basis of poise, beauty, and audience appeal.

Contest judges are Tom Brownlee, Chamber of Commerce manager; Tom Hyde, Tal-Cor theater chain manager, Dr. James Carr, assistant dean of men, and Ruth Chapman, **Tallahassee Democrat** society editor will judge candidates in shorts and tee shirts and in evening dress.

Winner of the IPC crown and her court will be presented at the dance Saturday night. Last year's Queen, Jean Harden, **Pi Beta Phi**, will be on hand to help with the presentation.

Award Made

"Hostess Sorority of the Year" an award sponsored by Kappa Sigma, will also be announced. Kappa Alpha Theta was voted award recipient by the fraternities last year.

Two more trophies, for fraternity scholarship and intramural winners, will be given out at the afternoon concert according to Jimmy Josnos, IFC president.

Contest participants and their sponsors include Layte Bowden, Alpha Tau Omega; Virginia Tillman, Kappa Sigma; Beverly Laurent, Phi Kappa Tau; Jan Hinson, Sigma Chi; Peggy Worth, Sigma Nu; Jean Kitchens, Phi Delta Theta; Linda Jones, Delta Tau Delta, and Pat Beattie, Kappa Alpha.

Dance committee chairmen are Frank Beckham, PIKA president, general; Vernon Edgar, ATO, beauty contest; Ray Heman, PKT, decorations and arrangements; Norman Burth, SPE, chaperones and refreshments; Dale Parker, PDT, publicity; Jim Ralston, PKP, tickets, and Bill Nesbitt, TX, band and invitations.

Fraternities will wind up IPC weekend with individual parties tomorrow night.

A woman called up her insurance agent and said that she wanted to change her beneficiary. "I've just had twins," she informed him.

The insurance man had difficulty hearing her and and asked, "Will you repeat that again, please?"

To which she shot back emphatically, "No! If I can help it."

On Free Press

Board Commends Recent Editorials

The Board of Student Publications Wednesday expressed its appreciation "to the current editor of The Florida Flambeau for editorial comments made in response to an article which appeared in a recent issue of New Republic magazine."

The board's statement followed on the heels of editorial discussion of an article written in the magazine by an ex-Flambeau editor labelling the board an attempt to suppress publications at Florida State University.

Board members said they wanted to go on record as supporting the **Flambeau's** stand, but said they felt the matter should be dropped there

Delegates Favor

In other action, the board delegated its authority to name the editor of the Summer Flambeau to Oscar Johnson, editor-appointee of the **Flambeau**. This step was taken, the board said, because no student had applied for the position by the deadline time for qualifying.

The board considered the **Flambeau** budget for next year, recommending that it be increased from $21,761, this year's figure, to $22,250.

Major increases recommended were for salaried positions, including $10 per issue for the editor; $5 for business and advertising managers; $7.50 for news and managing editors and the addition of an exchange manager to the salaried list.

OK's Pass Fee

The board went on record as favoring a $2 charge for portrait pictures in next year's **Tally-Ho**, and set a precedent by asking the editor, Barbara Ayala, to seriously consider charging a token price of $1 for the **Tally-Ho** to students who do not have pictures taken.

Miss Ayala agreed that the charge might be feasible and would "serve as an added inducement for students to buy pictures" since it would only cost $1 extra. The purchase of the $1 charge, the board said, is primarily to help defray on the amount of **Tally-Ho's** to be printed.

This year, the board said, the **Tally-Ho** initiated the idea of having students who wanted the annuals sign up for them by a certain date. The purpose in this was to determine the number to be ordered.

Time Runs Out

But, said the board, the time for signing the contract had run out before all students who wanted a book had a chance to sign up. The $1 charge, it continued, would be a more concrete method of arriving at the number of yearbooks to be ordered.

The board also recommended that the **Tally-Ho** consider selling advertising next year in order to help meet its expenses.

Yearbook Salaries

Recommendations concerning **Tally-Ho** salaries for next year were as follows: editor, $50 per month; business manager, $40; chief photographer, $40; assistant photographer, $20, and managing editor, $20.

Salaries recommended for **Smoke Signals** were: editor, $50 per month; managing editor, $30, and business manager $20 per month.

Complete budgets for publications other than the **Flambeau** were not recommended since the editors had not presented their proposals to the board.

ELECTED OFFICIALS MUST FILE STATEMENT

Candidates elected in recent Student Body elections must submit a final expense statement by Saturday, April 21.

These must be filed before candidates may receive a certificate of election, warned Bebe Williams, secretary of elections.

Statement blanks are kept in the director's office in Longmire, she announced.

Summer Vacation?

Learn to speak SPAN-ISH, fulfill degree requirement. Increase your EARNING power, ie AIR - COND-ITIONED comfort. 11 weeks course $435.00. Folder free. Latin American Institute Studio A, Hattiesburg, Miss.



She's A Sweetheart—Jeani Kitchens poses with trophy after being selected as Sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta.

FSU Bridge Team Second In Zone

A Florida State University bridge tournament entry recently placed second in the southeastern zone play.

Bill Williams and George Carver, Alpha Tau Omega, playing north-south, achieved the high-est local rating before their regional victory, announced Mercedith Payne, student bridge manager here.

Margaret Ann Young and Pat Rogers, east-west, also won honors as 1956 campus champions in the local Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament held here.

Dr. Claude Flory and Dr. Hilda Tinney, faculty directors of the tourney, presented the official national certificates at last night's session of the sorority-fraternity duplicate bridge contest.

Approximately 17,000 at 00 colleges and universities throughout the United States took part in the tournament, according to Dr. Flory.

The national tourney was won by teams from Harvard University and Dartmouth College.

Card by card play of each hand was recorded and sent to national headquarters for detailed analysis by a board of experts, who determined winners on the basis of both results and technique, he explained.

Last year's winners, Susan Quarterman and Barbara Davis, Phi Mu, placed second in the South Eastern one.

GENUINE ENGRAVED Wedding Announcements SAMPLES MAILED UPON REQUEST FINEST QUALITY $7.95 FOR 50 EXTRAS 50 CENTS
FR 3-3166
FREE Embossed Address on Envelopes
FREE with each order Your choice of Script Type Style or name
Complete Line of Party Accessories
Miami Engraving Co. 240 N.E. 17th ST. • MIAMI, FLORIDA

Air Force To Show 99' B-29 Fuselage

The 99-foot-long fuselage of a B-29 Superfort—a medium bomber of the type which dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki—will go on display in an Air Force exhibit here next week.

The exhibit, which also includes an F-94C Starfire jet interceptor and two engines, will be open to the public south of the Geology Building Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Col Howard J. Withycombe professor of air science.

The B-29 was produced during World War II to carry out long-range bombing missions against Japan's island empire. It can deliver a 10,000 bomb load within a 2,900-mile radius.

NO SIGN OF SPOTS!
SANITONE

Music Educators Leave For Convene

Faculty and graduate members of Music Educators' National Conference left today for a five-day convention in St. Louis.

Among those going, Dr. Wiley L. Housewright, will conduct a session on jazz, with the aid of Dave Brubeck, well-known pianist from Hollywood, California.

Others in the party from FSU include Miss Lois Schnoor and Dr. Robert L. Briggs, faculty, and students John Stanley, Erwin Hasmme, Ralph Gabriel and Maurice King.

The convention celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of MENC.

FSU Men Invited To Marine Reserve

Florida State University men will have an opportunity to join a Marine Corps organized reserve unit in Tallahassee May 15.

Lt. Joe Lauten, a graduate student here who is a recruiting officer for the First Tank Co., USMCR, said the regular Marine Corps staff directing the unit will arrive on that date.

The company will have eight tanks and an authorized strength of 193 officers and men, he said.

Drills will be conducted at Dale Mabry Field. A full day's pay will be paid for each drill, with checks sent to the Marines each three months.

All former Marines and most Navy personnel who join the unit will be given the same rank they held while in service, explained Lauten.

All freshmen and sophomore ROTC members are eligible to join the unit. Students who have not been in service and who are not ROTC or any kind of reserve unit are also eligible to join.

This participation in the Marine company will count as part of obligated service in the armed forces, he said.

Lt. Lauten may be contacted for further information through the Marine Corps recruiting station at the Tallahassee post office.

SUMMER TRAVEL AND STUDY IN MEXICO
at
THE INSTITUTO TECNOLOGICO DE MONTERREY
Member Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools
Member Associative of Texas Colleges.
July 14 to August 25—1956
Join FSU GROUP under the leadership of DR. HERBERTO LACAYO.
Six full credits may be earned toward your degree or toward your teachers certificate, in the charming surroundings of Old Mexico.
Undergraduate and graduate courses given in Spanish and English in many subjects.
$230.00
Includes fees ,tuition, room and board, activities, but not transportation.
For complete details contact Dr. Lacayo:
Department of Modern Languages
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

It's Smart
to eat at
HOLLAND'S
Yes—students who are in the know eat at Holland's. That's because they know they can get good food there at reasonable prices. It's smart to eat at Holland's—See you there!
TRY OUR
SPECIAL BURGER BOY 50c
HOLLAND'S RESTAURANT
106 E. Pensacola Facing the Capitol

Discover Our Amazing Different Kind of Dry Cleaning... It's Called
SANITONE
• All Dirt, Even Embedded Grime Goes
• Colors and Patterns Back to Life
• No Odors, Perspiration Out
• Better Press Lasts Longer
CALL TODAY!
SUPERIOR CLEANERS
308 S. Monroe St.
Phone 3-0652

SENIORS!
Don't Forget—
April 16 is the deadline for ordering
May 28 graduation announcements
at
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
"IN THE STUDENT CENTER"

M'MM! LOVE THOSE LUCKY DROODLES!
WHAT'S THIS? For answer, see paragraph at right.
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!
THERE'S A SHINING EXAMPLE of smoking enjoyment in the Droodle at left: Lucky-smoking couple on moonlight drive. Lucky smokers always enjoy better taste, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So get on the beam—light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price
TIPPED & FITER HEAVY SNOW Harvard Varsity U. of Texas
BERKSHOTHER HEADING FOR CHURCH Donald Portnoy Idaho State
BIG INK BLOT: SMALL BLOTTER Donald Graham Harvard
SEVERE EARTHQUAKE Tom Kennedy Yale
8-COURSE DINNER AS SEEN BY ANTEATER Marcia Hansen McAllister
GOALPOSTS AFTER FOOTBALL GAME James Morgan, Jr. Wash'gton U.
LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOAST-ER"
CIGARETTES
Students! EARN $25.00!
Cut yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay $25 for all we use—and for hundreds we don't use! Send your Droodle, any size, any subject, to Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!
©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

LIBRARY
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

FLORIDA'S ONLY Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

HONOR PROMOTION Week Starts (See Story and Editorial)

Vol. XLI, No. 45 4¢

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, April 17, 1956

Campbell Says FSU Entrance Requests Heavy

Coed Applications 70 Percent Higher Than 1 Year Ago

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of Florida State University, said Friday that applications for admission to the university are coming in heavier than ever before and pre-paid applications in our category are 70 per cent higher than a year ago.

Talking to FSU Alumni in Miami, the president said paid room reservations in women's residence halls at FSU were 70 per cent higher than last year as of last Friday.

FSU, he said, has on-campus housing for 2400 women and 1600 men and is suffering from a shortage of classroom, laboratory and dormitory space.

We are building to try to catch up with the growth of the university from now on," he declared.

The university's growth reflects in part the growth of the state itself, he told the alumni, and this growth of the state does certain problems "which are upon us now."

Little 500 Race Preliminaries Friday At Track

Florida State University's "Little 500" freshman class bicycle race will swing into full action Friday afternoon with the time-qualifying preliminaries at the Florida High track.

Preliminaries will last through Saturday and will determine the top twenty teams in the final race April 28. In the qualifying heats, every team will race one mile with each of the four riders on the team making one lap around the quarter-mile track.

The preliminaries will commence at 2 p.m. and finish at 4 Friday and begin again at 10 Saturday.

Teams Entered

One four-man team with two alternates has been entered by each of the following organizations: Sigma Chi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Tau Kappa Alpha.

Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Zeta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta.

Sigma Kappa, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Mu Delta, Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Beta, Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Phi Omega, Senior Hall, and the three units from West Hall—Rebels, Pirates and Penthouse.

Also Scheduled

Also on the agenda for Friday is the first of two elections for king and queen of the freshman class. Only members are eligible to vote.

The following petitions for queen were received before the deadline last week: Sally Ann Dean, Barbara Evans, Stephanie Gunderson, Nancy Beth Hesscock, Cynthia Lawrence, Peggy Needwood, Barbara Reedy, Linda Robins, Peggy Siedel, Pat Starnes, Bonnie Tapley, and Dawn Thomas.

Petitions for King were submitted for—Dean Donley, Gerry Gordon, Scott Harpe, Jim Mayer, and Jack Montgomery.

Junior Counselors Elect '56 Officers

At a meeting held Thursday night in Reynolds parlor the Junior Counselors elected officers for next year.

The president of Jennie Murphree will be Joyce Weatherup. Judy Gayle Gardner and Sarah Jane Griffin serving as vice-presidents.

Chris Ginocchio will be the president of Reynolds Hall and Catherine Dunn and Nina Williams will be the vice-presidents.

The president-elect of Bryan Hall is Glenda Bronze with Polly Atwater and Kay Decubellis as her assistants.

Barbara Jean Little will serve as president of Broward Hall. Linda Broderick and Shirley McLendon will be vice presidents.

SS Test Slated Thursday Morning

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be administered Thursday, April 19, under the jurisdiction of Dr. Mark DeGraff, Director of the Test Service Bureau.

Students who plan to take the test should report to the Test Service Bureau, 310 Education, on Thursday morning at 8:30.



Flambeau photo: Mike Smith

CROWDING IN—Students at Junior Class Picnic, held Sunday, line up for chow as a brisk wind stirs moss overhead.



Flambeau photo: Mike Smith

GUZZLE, GUZZLE, GUZZLE—Tousle-haired Junior women hit on a new hobby at a Picnic—pouring cold drinks for their guys.

Starlight Serenade On Tap Tomorrow

The third annual series of Starlight Serenades in the Music Amphitheater will be begun tomorrow night by the Symphonic Band.

The concert, under the direction of Stanley R. Walcomb, will begin at 8:15. In case of rain, Walcomb announced, it will be moved into Opperman Music Hall.

Sax Solo

Charles Culbreath, saxophone soloist, will be featured in a rendition of Dorzy's "Oodles of Noodles."

The concert will open with the introduction to Act III of Wagner's Lohengrin, transcribed by George Drumm.

Other works will be "First Suite for Military Band," Holst; "Sheepskin Rag," from Lumsy Berry by Grainger; "Holiday for Winds," Gaser; "North Sea Overture," Hermann; "Tambour," Cavez-Yerger; "Can-Can Selection," by Cole Porter; arranged by Robert Russell Bennett; "Mascarade," by Walters; and "Caribbean Paradise," Morrison.

Four in Series

The Starlight Serenade is the first in a series of four to be presented this year. The others will be given on April 23, May 9, and May 16.

When the series was begun two years ago band director Walcomb said he hoped to make them a tradition.

"The Starlight Serenade," he said recently, "is the contribution of the University Bands to campus tradition and campus life. Its purpose is to provide pleasant entertaining and relaxing music in an environment which takes advantage of the Florida climate and the beautiful outdoor theatre on the university campus."

New Pool: Yes Or No?

Does Florida State University need a new swimming pool? If so, what are the reasons?

For an analysis of the existing situation, see The Press Table on page 3.

Travel Service Now Permanent

The student travel service has begun operating for weekend trips, announced Pat Milton, head of the bureau.

Since the travel service proved to be helpful over the Easter holidays, it has been decided to extend the service on a weekend basis from now until the end of the semester, she said.

Those students desiring rides or riders from Tallahassee to Miami may obtain complete connections by calling the student travel bureau at Ext. 2191.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT

There will be an important meeting of Sophomore Council members tonight at 10 p.m. in Lonnmire Auditorium according to Suzane Stokes, president.

Sales Begin For Speech Play, Ghosts

Tickets go on sale tomorrow for Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts," a Speech Department production scheduled to begin a four-day run this Friday.

Available at the Westcott Ticket Booth, they will sell for 40 cents plus activity coupon No. 3 to students or 75 cents to the public. All seats are reserved.

The play, which will be given in Augusta Conradi Theatre April 20, 21, and 24 beginning at 8:15 p.m. is the department's final presentation of the 1955-56 season.

Under the direction of Dr. Lynn E. Orr, Marjorie Tindell is cast as Mrs. Alving, Bill King as Oswald Alving, Eb Thomas plays Pastor Manders, Phil Johnson is Engstrand, and Margaret Malloy appears as Regina Engstrand.

No Symbolism

"There is no symbolism in 'Ghosts,'" said Dr. Orr. "These characters are real people. It contains none of the fantasy of 'Peer Gynt' nor none of the symbolism found in 'The Master Builder' or 'The Wild Duck,'" he added.

"Broadly conceived, 'Ghosts' combines the bleakest realism with an intense protest against everything that shackles the individual in his pursuit of happiness and integrity," he said.

Dr. Orr pointed out that "even though Ibsen is often called the father of modern drama, his plays are often ignored by the average playgoer and seldom done in the professional theatre."

Lasting Influence

"But Ibsen's plays have had a lasting influence on contemporary drama" and "should be

(Continued on Page 6)

During Coming Year

Adams, Fulbrighted, Will Go To Paris

Franklin Adams, who will receive his master's degree in art this summer, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to continue his studies in Paris, France.

Adams, who was born 22 years ago in Jacksonville, had to get through high school the hard way—by correspondence course —because a large high school in Jacksonville had no art classes.

Adams relates he had to take algebra, languages, history and the other high school subjects from the International Correspondence School so that he could attend a commercial art school.

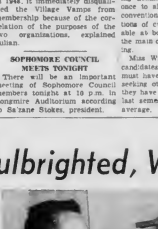
"It is a bit late as far as Adams is concerned, but the high school he chose not to attend has begun offering art classes this year."

Above Average

His correspondence work was satisfactory although he had to discipline himself to keep up with assignments, and later had to pass entrance examinations for FSU. He has been a better than average all-round student consistently during his five years at FSU both as a undergraduate and graduate, working under two of the country's foremost artist-teachers, Edmond D. Lewandowski and Karl Zerbe.

After two years of teaching at FSU and almost 20 years of heading the painting division at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts,

(Continued on Page 6)



FULBRIGHT WINNER—Franklin Adams graduate student in art, makes plans with Dr. Karl Zerbe for spending the coming academic year as a student at the University of Paris. Dr. Zerbe, his advisor, once studied in Paris himself.

Party Conventions Slated For Class, Senate Races

Student, State Make Choices On Nominees

Student and State parties have slated nominating conventions for class officers, senators, and court members this week.

Student Party's convention is set tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in 124 Science. State Party members will convene Thursday at 7 p.m. in 120 Geology.

Dave Bachman, Student Body president-elect, will deliver the Student Party Keynote address.

Registration

Registration will be at 6:45, the Student Party will start nominating candidates for Honor Court, senior class elections, Juniors, then sophomores.

"If we don't get through tomorrow night we've got the convention hall reserved for Thursday night," said Karl Edwards, party chairman.

Edwards said, "We feel sure the enthusiasm which was shown in the Student Body elections will again be shown tomorrow night and we are looking forward to a very spirited turnout."

"At the present time it appears there will be a full slate of candidates, and there will propably be a lot more people running at the convention," he added.

State Party chiefs expect a favorable turnout for their convention, especially among the freshman class.

Registration will begin at 6:30. Art Moore, party chairman, said that he also expects a full slate of candidates.

Late permission can be obtained if women delegates will check with the Dean of Women's office, said the chairman.

Vamps Eligible For Cotillion

For the first time in eight years, Village Vamps are eligible for membership into Cotillion Club Organization, announced Cavalier-Cotillion president Julian.

The decision was arrived upon at a recent Cavalier-Cotillion meeting. As a result of this decision, the clubs organizations extend "a very heart-warming and special invitation to any Village Vamp member or tag, along with the rest of the student body, to try out for membership tonight and Thursday," Julian Cline was organized in 1948, it immediately disqualified the Village Vamps from membership because of the correlation of the purposes of the two organizations, explained Julian.



Flambeau photo: Tom Harper

PREPARING FOR DANCE—Cawthon Hall social chairman Mary Sappington and Mary Simmons, South Cawthon, work on favors for the southern festivities of Cawthon weekend.

Says Honor Court

Honor Promotion Week's Purpose

To promote the Honor System is the purpose of the Honor Emphasis Week which started yesterday, according to Barbara Graham, Honor Court Chief Justice.

Sponsored by Honor Court and Honor Committee, Honor Emphasis Week is declared "to stress honor and promote the ideal freedom for being honest," continued Miss Graham.

During the week sororities, fraternities, dormitories, and campus religious groups will hold discussions with one male student speaker, one woman student to answer questions and one faculty member to advise.

Meetings Set

The Methodist student house and all fraternities, and all sororities with one exception, held meetings yesterday. Today Pi Beta Phi, the Baptist house, and West Hall have their discussions.

On Wednesday the Women's dorms and Magnolia Hall will meet, while the Christian Scientists and the Presbyterians get together on Thursday. Last on the schedule of meetings are the Episcopalians who are gathering Sunday.

A television program, Campus Talk, next Monday on Tallahassee station WCTV, will be used to drive home the Honor System's philosophy that honor is everyone's business. The program, written by Barbara Graham, will be shown at 6 p.m.

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Willson noted that only candidates for class president must have 2.300 averages. Those seeking other offices may run if they have a 2.000 average for the last semester or a 2.000 overall average.

Office-Seekers Must Declare By Saturday

Candidates seeking election to class offices in the May 1 voting have until Saturday to file declarations of candidacy.

Betty Willson, secretary of elections, warned yesterday that the qualifying deadline will not be extended past 10 p.m. Saturday.

This warning will include a lot of people. As far as could be determined yesterday, no one has filed for the more than 50 offices that will be at stake.

Miss Willson said the qualifying deadline has been extended once to allow for politics! But with one exception, held meetings yesterday. Today Pi Beta Phi, the Baptist house, and West Hall have their discussions.

On Wednesday the Women's dorms and Magnolia Hall will meet, while the Christian Scientists and the Presbyterians get together on Thursday. Last on the schedule of meetings are the Episcopalians who are gathering Sunday.

A television program, Campus Talk, next Monday on Tallahassee station WCTV, will be used to drive home the Honor System's philosophy that honor is everyone's business. The program, written by Barbara Graham, will be shown at 6 p.m.

(Continued from Page 1)

Cawthon Hall Sets Weekend Dance, Supper

North and South Cawthon halls will join in an annual weekend with the theme of "Southern Echoes" Friday and Saturday.

Social chairmen Mary Faith Sappington and Mary Frances Simmons said festivities will begin Friday night with a buffet supper and square dance at the Reservation.

A formal ball will be held Saturday night beginning at 8, with music furnished by Billy Bowles' "Deviators." A queen will be crowned at this event.

Dr. William Blair of the Reservation department will call the turns at Friday night's square dance.

Square dance chairmen are Anne Stickler and Winona Zeil, Auzzie Kelley and Carolyn Spence are conducting preparations for the formal dance. Other committee members are Val Rohs and Judy Dougan, publicity; Faus Parsons, Jane Morris, and Chris Eisele, decorations and Sissy Sumner, refreshments; Nancy Mitchell, hostess; Lil Olsen, Ellen Starbuck, and Betsy Thurston, entertainment; Dolores Symsack and Jacquelin Stires, favors, and Joyce Prats and Nancy Bradbury, clean-up.

Students Cop Debate Awards

Two FSU students were recognized for outstanding work in informal speaking and oral criticism at the recent Pensacola Debate Tournament.

Jimmie Bleyer placed second and Harold Williams third in both of these two events. In the oral criticism, Robert Martin was fourth and Leeanne Revis fifth.

Preliminaries of informal and after-dinner speaking are being held at 7 p.m. tonight in room 226-Social. Among those participating are Arnold Greenfield, Steve Hall, Jeanne Bochner, Jennie Murphree, Herbert Lacaze, Jr., Theta Chi, Barbara Brooks, Gamma Phi Beta; Charles Mixon, Kappa Alpha; and Jim Atwood, Alpha Tau Omega.

Three or four finalists in after-dinner speaking will speak next Monday afternoon, before the Junior Chamber of Commerce who will vote on the winner. Dr. Wayne C. Minnick will accompany and introduce the speakers.

Hillel Picnic Set At Reservation

Hillel Foundation will hold a picnic at the Reservation Saturday from 3 p.m. to sunset, announced Ronnie Goldman, social chairman.

In addition to picnic events at sunset there will be the Havdolah Service celebrating the conclusion of the Sabbath.

All those interested have been asked to contact Joan Cordish at 2904 or Box 63.

The group will meet at 3:45 in front of the Women's Gym.

An Open Letter On Honor

FELLOW STUDENTS:

We are now in the midst of one of the most important weeks of the entire school year.

This week will probably not have the same effect upon FSU students as IFC Weekend, a football game or some of the other seemingly important events that are looked forward to with great enthusiasm.

Granted that everyone has his own axe to grind about some particular grievance. But this is one time when we all have something in common.

Probably everyone considers himself a person of honor. But is this true? Do we, as leaders of the future, possess those values which are necessary qualities for leadership? If we do not, then we certainly have no business at an institution of higher learning.

This week has been set aside for us to see what we can do about FSU's honor system—for us as a student body and as individuals to examine ourselves and our values.

If you want this university to become just another diploma factory and, if you want your diploma to carry about as much weight as a piece of tissue paper, then shrug the whole thing off as garbage and take off for the Student Center.

However, if you are a person with values, I urge you to participate in this Honor Emphasis Week and to take part in upholding our honor system with all your available energy—for if we do not, then we are certainly headed for corruption within ourselves.

I personally have no use for a person who will cheat, steal or lie, and I am quite certain that most of you do not. However, we do have many people here who lose all conception of what honor is and they are the ones who are running the possibility of anyone receiving a higher education from this university and still having it mean something.

There is no place for these people here, and it is up to the students to rise up over this problem and solve it.

The honor system requires that a man shall act honorably in all relations and phases of student life. Lying, cheating, stealing or breaking of one's word of honor under any circumstances are infringements upon the honor system.

The honor system requires, in the second place that, when a student sees another student in suspicious circumstances, he shall investigate the matter as secretly and as speedily as possible, and if he finds evidence of guilt shall notify some member of the honor court.

It is through this that everyone recognize this duty of protecting the honor system and the student body. Anyone who sees a fellow student in suspicious circumstances and fails to investigate is himself guilty of a breech of honor.

Loyelty to the student body demands that one make this investigation. This can in no way be construed as spying or tale-bearing. It is the finest expression of loyalty, to a cherished tradition of honor among a community of self-governing students.

Every student should acquaint himself with the honor system and make every attempt to uphold its dignity.

It is your honor system. You, and only you, can make it a success or a failure. If you desire to attend a university of which you can be proud, now is the chance to prove it by participating in this Honor Emphesis Week and by doing your part in upholding the honor system.

BILL MANNING
HONOR COURT

Gators Go Too Far

It would be futile to attempt to stop the petty vandelism that is waged among colleges in the name of "school spirit."

We have all seen "U of F" and "API" splershed in paint on our sidewalks end buildings. No doubt, as long as there are more college boys than college men, we will always be reminded of the existence of the University of Florida and other "rival" institutions.

Yet even this childishness has the limit beyond which it is too destructive to sanction.

Take a look at the grass in front of Westcott Circle. Some clowns dumped chemicels on it last week, end the grass is now burned off—killed—dead—in the shape of a big UF.

Kids will be kids, we suppose. But can't the City and the Campus Police do a little bit more to apprehend people whose "fun" does that kind of damage?

"Patriotic" Education?

Education is a complex subject. Aside from its mere mechanical functions such as the securing of students and instructors in suitable locations for the transfer of knowledge, the actual process of instilling into untutored minds the learning necessary for competent living never has been—end probably never shall be — fully mastered.

The process involves many subtle factors, not the least important of which is the problem: how much of the knowledge should be complete end unbiased and how much selective and colored. The recurring argument on patriotism is only **one** example but perhaps the most important—should not the student be taught only those things which will make him think of the U. S. A. as a god-like creature which exists only for the benefit of the "good" nations (which include itself) against the "bad"?

One side of the question proposed thereto is being brought out in Washington at the 65th Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The theme of this congress is, "Protect America's Future Through Patriotic Education".

We realize, of course, the intention of these citizens. They wish to bring about more patriotism in whatever sector is their own only those things which point to good-like ideas. Then they conclude will lead to an unshakable faith in the goodness of American. We youth will have been protected from the bad influence of derogatory comment.

It could be pointed out that this argument is prima-facie evidence against itself. The people promoting this idea were, as best as we can determine, themselves educated in the United States. Since they realize that a "threat" to partiotic education exists, they must have been exposed to it. They have had derogatory comment, then, but still claim to be patriotic. In their cases, at least, exposure did not seem to shatter their faith in America.

But the problem goes deeper then that. The theme of the congress implies that this nation is afraid to admit to its youngsters all that it is. It must withhold one of the information so they won't get wrong ideas. This, we submit, is a fallacy. The United States does not have to be afraid to put itself alongside other countries for comparison of political and social philosophies. We believe our country can stand the test of truth—the whole truth.

As someone once remarked, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." We wonder: is the stand of the DAR really patriotism—or fear?

In high school, our teachers used to boast of the fact that in the U. S. A., we are not afraid to tell our students what their country is like, but in dictatorships and milder forms of tyrannies, the people are told only what the government wants them to know. Is this what we now should have in America?

As for ourselves, we prefer education rather than indoctrination.

The Florida Flambeau

JAY ROBERTSON WOODS—*Editor*

Oscar Johnson, Managing Editor
Associate Editor ..... Merrin Dykman
Campus Editor ..... Patricia Brady
Senior Reporters ..... Jeri Stadfield
Marty Reeves, Bob Dollison, Bob Morem.
Photoreraphic Editor ..... Tom Sawyer
Photographers Laird Anderson, Steve Kleid, Adrian Allen, Mike Smith, Charlie Starr.
Columnists ..... Wilhohn, Dave Ward-Steinmen, Clyde Ward Merlin Dyckman,
Oscar Johnson, Georgie Seminole.

Pat Marston, News Editor
Freture Editor ..... Arlieda Rice
Sports Editors ..... Larry Block
Alan Whitmarsh
Sports Staff ..... Ben Baker, Dave Evans, Joe Green, Tom Hale, Pierce Lehmbeck, Bob Wolfenbarger.
Junior Staff ..... Ginger Connor, Betty Otey, Peggy DeBolt, Bob Duke, Cyene Bering, Delores Lafferty, Julie Cisneros, Bob Simmons.
Greek Editor ..... Charlet Polsevini

MARY ELIZABETH KING—*Business Manager*

Assistant Business Manager .....
Circulation ..... Marguerite Kutsch
Exchange Editor ..... Mike Brady
Business ..... Joy Wilkins
Exchange Staff ..... Gail Burdsall, Larry Meredith.

The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Medison Ave., New York 17.

Advertising Manager, Nancy Brown,
Enid Pearlman, Jane Anderson, Lee Meyers
Telephone 2-900 extension 6821, 3821
211, 213 Lovemire Building

Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press

The Dissenter

On Selling Honor To FSU Students

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

MANY SINCERE students will join this week in a concerted drive called "Honor Emphasis Week."

In effect, they are trying to sell honor to the Florida State University Student Body.

Honor is supposed to rank with Home, Motherhood, and Church as that to which no man takes public exception.

Yet, while most students prefer to earn their degrees, there are students who take what amounts to pride in getting through the easy way. They cheat.

That big mess during final exam week wasn't cleaned up when two men were suspended. Nothing happened to the large group whose combined efforts almost made it seem profitable to steal and peddle advance copies of tests.

This, undoubtedly, is what disturbs the students who are conducting "Honor Emphasis Week." Its publicity says they want to get across the importance of doing things the honest way.

They and most others appreciate the sensation that comes from doing one's own work—the resultant feeling of independence and pride.

UNFORTUNATELY this column has said before: there are many who are here not for learning, but for knowledge, not to equip for wisdom, but merely for a degree—the less trouble, so much the better.

So with these people, cheating is an expediency. The error lies in getting caught.

What can be done about them? One can preach the rewards of honestly till one gradually runs himself. The surest way to insure academic integrity would be to create the kind of university where only those with a genuine thirst for knowledge wish to come. This "ivory tower" would not be accepted by the taxpayers, nor, indeed, by the students.

So, in the absence of an educational millennium, dishonest students must be caught end punished.

Of All Things

Concludes Discourse On Car Fans

By OSCAR JOHNSON

CONTINUING and concluding our little dime spiels on the various types of car owners, we present today:

THE SPORTS CAR OWNER—Gentlemen this is a Purist. No stripped down stockers, no Hemmi four-door sedans for him—he answers only to the call of the rally.

To the sports car lover, performance is king. But it has to be all-around performance, not the straight-line speed of American steamrollers or the plush mammoth V-eights.

The sports car lover delights in the winding twisting road, end to him, the American car is a crock. It's like the Queen Mary on a toboggen slide.

As e "purist," he looks aghast et the garish chrome end the bulging, bug-eyed balloon-like body panels of domestic autodom. He prefers dull paint jobs with their violently clashing schemes reminds him of a plastic tutti-frutti sundae splashed liberally with ketchup.

He HONORS the extravagant claims of 250-300 horsepower monsters, using his ears instead to the staccato drums of the peanut-sized Porsche as the driver redlines it in second gear. When not et a sports car race, our Purist spends lonely nights thinks as wire wheels with knock-off hubs. Le Mans, Sebring end Targa Florio, "vintage" end the latest Behrens.

His idea of Heeven is to forever feel the cool sting of wind on his face as he drives his two-seater around windin roads. Hell to him on "The Conturnet."

Currently, his breed is watching with interest the competition for kind of the mountain between the mighty Mercedes-Benz 300 SLR and the D-Jaguar. The former is locked

ACP Notes

Capers On The College Campai

WHO WORKS?

AMES, IOWA — (ACP) — There aren't as many people actually working as you may have thought. At least, not according to this survey included in the Iowa State Daily.

"The population of the country is 160 million, but there are 62 million over 60 years of age, leaving 98 million to do the work. People under 21 total 54 million which leaves 44 million to do the work.

Then there are 21 million who are employed by the Government and that leaves 23 million to do this work. Ten million are in the armed

In The Wings

Notes On Collegians And Film Scores

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

THE COLLEGIANS presented their second concert of the season Friday night in the Opperman Music Hall, assisted by the Delta Zeta women's chorus and the Memory Four, a barbershop quartet.

The program chosen continued the high standards of the first concert, and director Jim Harris is to be commended on this point. Intonation, however was not as good as it had been before, and in neither concert was it as good as it should have been. Poor balance and uneven tone quality are usually present to some degree in every nonprofessional chorus, but out-of-tune singing can usually be avoided if the group is on its toes, and the director is threatening them with brickbats.

The second half of the program was better than the first, just as it was in the first concert. The Delta Zeta spiritual group came up the Collegians had hit their stride. One of the spirituals, "Humble," was well-high perfect.

ONE OF THE most commendable things about the concert was the fast-paced and variety section of Broadway. Accompaniments were provided by a variety of instrumental and rhythmic ensembles, creating a great deal of audience-interest. The lighting and costuming were both imaginative and fresh.

The Delta Zeta Chorus, directed by Marthe Sue Mizell, who also tripled as accompanist and vocalist throughout the evening, presented their prize-winning performance from Campus Sing. For a group that doesn't normally concertize or even rehearse regularly, their performance was nothing short of amazing. Balance and intonation were good, and spirit was evident.

The concert drew a capacity audience, with standees in the rear. They responded warmly throughout the evening and especially so for the comic interludes provided by the Memory Four.

* * *

IT IS GRATIFYING to note that Hollywood, in spite of itself, finally seems to be showing some concern over the quality of its background music. Originally, records of the classics were just dubbed under the films sometime resulting in ludicrous juxta-positions. This soon gave way to the hack-writing, who needs no pretensions to originality or "art" but did a passable job. Nowadays the practice is to commission established composers to do a score or two for the sake of "art," but the "old-guard" composers—Tiomkin, Newman, Young, Gershenson, et.al.—still handle the bulk of the work and get the Academy Awards, to the detriment of any sort of artistic standards. The best of the Hollywood composers is probably Miklos Rosa who, not surprisingly, is now beginning to achieve some recognition as a serious composer.

The best underscore I have yet heard was done by Leonard Bernstein for **On the Waterfront**, Bernstein, of course, is an "outside composer", which prevented him from getting the Academy Award; Tiomkin got it for installing a tune everyone could whistle—**The High and the Mighty.**

Other outstanding scores are those of George Duning for **Picnic** and Elmer Bernstein (no kin to Leonard) for **Men with the Golden Arm**. They show refreshing originality and skill.

Letters To The Editor

The FLORIDA FLAMBEAU welcomes letters to the editor on topic, and pseudo this space for student opinion. The letters do not have to coincide with the views of the paper, but must be in good taste. Unsigned letters will not be printed, and names will not be withheld except in cases where the reasons are deemed adequate by the editor. Letters should not exceed 250 words, or 25 typewritten lines.

Thanks Voters

DEAR STUDENTS:

My most sincere thenks go to each of you who supported me in the recent campaign. It was a valuable experience and I feel certain that we all have profited from it.

Let us all join together now and support our newly elected officers so that united we can continue in our efforts to meet the many problems facing student government.

SINCERELY,
JAN KAMINES

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS INVITE ROOM USE

The Christian Science Organization, 535 West College, extends an invitation to all to use the study room where the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, The Christian Science Monitor, and other Christian Science literature may be read or borrowed.

Open Testimonial meetings are held on Thursdays at 7 p.m., while the C.S.O. also sponsors a Christian Science lecture each year.

"I Might Walk Right Out of This Party"



The Press Table

By PIERCE LEHMBECK
Flambeau Sports Staff

RESOLVED—WE NEED A NEW POOL

It's an expensive task to satisfy the appetite of an ambitious and progressive athletic program. And with Florida State University's unprecedented hunger towards any aspirations that task is multiplied many times over.

Doubtless, such ambitions foster many problems for those who have to direct that progress. And perhaps the largest of these problems is the channeling of funds to the places they're needed most.

Certainly, those who have such power find themselves faced with endless tributaries—each deeming its respective needs the most important. The decisions made are not easy ones.

Under such circumstances it would seem the most important thing to do is to label the single need which would prove most beneficial to the University as a whole.

We firmly believe that need is a new swimming pool.

It's not an original suggestion we make. There's been such talk brewing around the University for many years. From the information we've gathered it seems everyone is in agreement that there should be a new pool. But nothing, publicly, has been said as to how it might be obtained.

That query, we cannot, and by all right, should not attempt to answer. It's one for the administration — those who handle the funds. But, as to the needs of a new pool, may we venture this opinion.

A new pool is needed for three reasons. We might label them athletic, scholastic and recreational. Certainly, each is an important part of a well-rounded University life.

Those students who tried to fight their way into the pool in the Women's Gymnasium to witness the FSU-Rice swimming meet earlier this year will vouch for the authenticity of that first reason. When filled to overflow the present pool seats not much better than 500 persons. Many, many words, translated into a major meet by banging from the window sills outside the building.

Certainly, it is not right that a team of the caliber of the FSU squad should have to host another institution under such circumstances. For more than five years the Tribe mermen reigned supreme over the southern collegiate swimming world.

Actually, a major swimming meet could never be held on this campus with the present pool. It isn't deep enough to handle a three-meter board which is a prime requisite for most meets; it isn't wide enough to be divided into the six lanes which would be needed if three or more teams were to compete at one time, and again, it wouldn't seat enough to merit a major meet.

Each year this FSU team has been a winner—and each year it's waited for a new pool.

The swimming team isn't the only reason the University needs a new pool. That second category—the academic reason—is an involved one.

At least six swimming classes a day use the present pool, many of them twice the size they should be. Quite often, there are life saving classes at night; the Armed Forces Club uses it during the early evening and somehow, there's an hour set aside for students at night.

During the swimming season, this set-up becomes even more unrealistic because the swimming team is crowded for time to work out. The mermen have to be out of the pool by the clock. And any athlete will tell you that's pretty inconvenient for the fellow who wants and needs the extra work—the stuff champions are made of.

And the recreation part. There's been much discussion about this one. Few, if any, care for the present set-up of having the "plunge hour" at night as the only time a student can do any swimming. As it is, very few even realize they have this slight convenience.

Such are the existing circumstances. Again we repeat that we cannot attempt to answer how such a pool need can be obtained. That question is one for the administration.

And to that administration may we say this.

Earlier this year you received a letter from FSU Athletic Director Howard Kelly promptly outlining the various needs for a new FSU pool. We do not know what Mr. Danford had to say in that letter, but we feel sure that coming from him, the letter was representative and considerate of the needs of the student body as a whole.

And we urge you to give it your utmost considera-

BE your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

ENDS TODAY
"Good bye, My Lady"
Walter Brennan
Brandon De Wilde

STARTS WEDNESDAY
"Carousel"
Gordon McRae
Shirley Jones
Cameron Mitchell

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"Moonfleet"
Stewart Granger
Viveca Lindfors

THURSDAY-SATURDAY
"Man With The Gun"
Robert Mitchum
Jan Sterling
—also—
"Call 2455, Death Row"
William Campbell

STATE

ENDS TODAY
"I'll Cry Tomorrow"
Susan Hayward
Richard Conte

STARTS WEDNESDAY
"The Swan"
Grace Kelly, Alec Guinness
Louis Jourdan
Agnes Moorehead

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
ON WOODVILLE HWY.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"An Annapolis Story"
John Derek
Diane Lynn

THURSDAY-SATURDAY
"The Bounty Hunter"
Randolph Scott
—also—
"Two-Gun Lady"
Peggy Castle

Gators Trounce Trackmen, 90-41

By BOB WOLFENBARGER
Flambeau Sports Writer

The University of Florida's swaggering stable of stars foiled the plans of an upset-minded Seminole track squad in a dual meet Saturday in Gainesville by a count of 90-41.

Gator sprinters, Lincoln Knowles, Jim Crosier, and Jim Smith, who won two events apiece, led the attack on the Seminoles in the first direct competition between the two schools. The Florida squad sobbed up a total of 13 of 15 first places in the meet.

The pair of first places which the Seminoles took were won by Ron Weaver and Joe Davis. Weaver heaved the javelin 194 feet, one inch to outdistance his nearest rival by almost 20 feet.

Davis picked up the other first place with a leap of 22 feet, 8¾ inches in the broad jump.

However, the highlight of the meet according to track coach Mike Long came not as a first place, but rather as a second place position. Florida's Jack West was given the nod over Seminole Mike Conley in a red-hot duel in the mile run.

West was named winner in a dead heat with Conley with a time of 4:29.8. However, Conley's time was 2.1 seconds better than the existing Florida State record for the mile run.

Seminole Ken Segner seeking a crack in the Gator armor was narrowly edged in the 880 as Gator Jim Crosier turned in a time of 2.02.3

It was the same Crosier, also, who beat the Seminoles in the mile relay. Crosier outdistanced Jack Terwilliger in the anchor leg of the nip and tuck relay to complete the run in 3:25.5.

The Gator freshmen, in imitation of their big brothers turned the trick on the Florida State Frosh 11-2. Pole vaulter Don Ayres and broad jumper Bobby Bryson contributed the only two wins for the Seminoles.

Coach Long in commenting on the teams performance admitted some of his team's showing were not up to snuff, but readily pointed out some of the outstanding performances by such men as Mike Conley, Joe Davis, and Ron Weaver.

He added, that despite the loss, the way the team rebounds in the meet against Georgia Tech next Saturday will determine the real quality of the team



HEAVE HO. Shotputter Jerry Jacobs picked up a second place in Saturday's meet with Florida and continues to be a consistent point-getter for the Seminole trackmen.

Frosh Baseballers Top Gators, 15-2; Lose Twice, 12-3, 15-11

Florida State's freshman baseball team came out on the short end of their weekend series with the Florida Frosh, winning one while dropping two.

The baby Seminole nine's victory came in the first game of Saturday's twin bill by the score of 15-2.

They lost the opener of the series 12-3 Friday night, and the rubber game went to the Gators, 15-11.

Right-hander Al Zyla, charged with Friday's loss came back to pitch strong ball for the Seminole Frosh allowing only six hits and walked none to gain the victory. Zyla fanned six in going the route.

The Tribe banged out 10 hits, one of which was a round-tripper by outfielder John Bananno.

Behind 1-0

Behind 1-0, the Tribe broke the game wide open in the bottom of the fourth with an 11 run outburst after two were out.

Hitting star for the Seminoles was first baseman pitcher Verne Long with three hits in four trips to the plate.

In the nightcap, Florida scored in every inning but the last to outlast Florida State 15-11 as Long was charged with the defeat.

The Tribe outhit the Gators

Records
Phonographs
FREE LP RECORD
WITH EACH PHONOGRAPH
Baker's Music
Center
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

Summer Vacation?

Learn to speak SPANISH, fulfill language requirement, increase your EARNING power, in AIR - CONDITIONED comfort. 11 weeks course $435.00. Folder free. Latin American Institute Station A, Harlingen, Texas.



HOW-TO-DO-IT. Seminole golf coach Don Veller gives four of his top linksmen a tip. From left to right, Bunk Berry, Veller, Jack Veghte, Billy Shelton and Bobby Dunn.

SAE Trips Methodists For Intramural Volleyball Crown

After several years of getting to the finals and losing out, SAE became all-campus volleyball champions by beating PDT and the dorm-champion Methodists last Thursday night.

In the fraternity finals, PDT took 16-14 and 15-10 victories to even the playoff series at one defeat each, but the winning SAE's rallied for 15-6 and 15-10 triumphs to nail away the first title.

In the first match of the frat finals, the TEPs pulled an upset 15-6, 11-15, 15-9 win over Sigma Nu to finish third in the final standings.

Through trailing badly, 7-2 in the early minutes, the SAEs came on to score 13 straight points and eventually defeat the Methodists for the campus crown, 15-7, 15-3.

	Matches		Games	
SAE	8	1	18	3
PDT	6	2	17	5
TEP	6	3	13	7
SN	5	5	13	7
TS	4	5	9	7
PTD	4	5	8	6
ATO	3	3	7	7
KA	3	5	7	11
SPE	3	5	6	9
PKP	3	5	6	9
LCA	1	5	4	11
PKT	1	5	3	10
KS	0	6	1	12
SC	0	6	1	12

Golf

In the quarter-finals LCA beat KS 2-1; PDT won over SPE 3-0; PKP beat SN 1-0; and ATO beat TEP 3-0

Semi-finals are April 12 and the finals April 18 in both divisions. Matches at the Tallahassee Country Club.

Softball

Play in the intramural softball is still plenty loose with lots of errors, but the teams showed indications of better things to come in the week end games.

Sarah Nellums, SAE hurler pitched a no-hit game against SPE and struck out 16 batters in giving SAE a 10-0 victory. The next night TC's Schaefer also hurled shut-out, no-hit ball against KS with TC taking a 16-0 win. He struck out 4.

The Feds beat Magnolia Hall 10-0 with Molizan pitching no-hit ball and striking out 3

The next day Magnolia put on a big 6 run splurge against Penthouse in the first inning only to see the lead dwindle with Penthouse beating them out 16-9, the same going 3 extra innings.

The Day Students took an 8-1 game from the Air Force Senior Hall beat the Baptists 12-4 The Penthouse came from behind to beat Senior Hall 9-7

Varsity Nine Resumes FIBC Play Against Stetson Friday

After resuming action last night against Cincinnati, Florida State's baseballers move back into conference play against Stetson in games here Friday and Saturday afternoons.

The Seminoles have met only Florida Southern in FIBC play thus far, beating the Moccasins, 8-2 and 6-5 here earlier this year.

Veteran righthander Max Long, who has established a team-leading 1-0 mark thus far, will probably get the nod from Danny Litwhiler against the Hatters.

Untested 4-3 by Miami in the Magic City last Saturday, Stetson has only a 4-7 mark to show for the first eleven games of the season.

The two intra-state rivals have met 25 times on the diamond since FSU's beginning in 1948, and the Seminoles have a slim one-game advantage.

Saturday's Tribe hurler might be any one of three: Tommie Garcia, who looked so sharp in the recent tournament finale with Illinois, portsider John Ash, or unbeaten Jim Atwood.

Seminole —Shorts—

According to the recently released book schedule of the U. of Florida, the Gators will face Florida State's basketball team in the first regularly scheduled court game between the two schools early next season.

Last year's Florida State golf team went without a team captain being named. It was the first time since the golf squad was formed back in 1948.

Longest winning streak by an FSU baseball team before this season was seven by the 1951 team. This year's team won 11 straight before bowing to West Virginia, 13-12 in the FSU Base ball Tournament.

Fred Twomey FSU's slugging outfielder-first baseman, hit the ropes for a rousing .412 during the recent baseball tournament held here in Tallahassee.

Golfers Win 8th Straight Match

The Florida State golf team won its eighth straight match last Saturday by trouncing Auburn 25½–1½ at Auburn.

The Seminoles now have a fabulous streak of 18 consecutive wins in dual meets. This does not include yesterday's meet with Florida.

The win over Auburn marked the second time this season the Tribe has beaten them. The Tigers met defeat in Tallahassee on March 16, to the tune of 17–8.

Two of Dr. Don Vellers top linksmen, Bob Dunn and Ed Jenkins, shot a one-under-par 71 to lead the FSU squad. Don Kennington was low man for the Tigers with a 74

Bill Shelton and Harry Shomaker playing in the number five and six positions, shut out Auburn's Bill Williams and Don Smith with a 2-0 count.

As the records stand going into the Florida meet Sheltan has the best average on the team—a 71.5. He is followed closely by Jack Veghte, a 96 year old junior from New York, with an average of 71.6.

Jenkins holds a 72.3 while Dunn, who can expecte i to lead the team this season, has a 73.0 mark.

Netters Break Even On Road Matches

The Seminole tennis team managed to break even in their march through Georgia last week, beating Emory and Mercer while losing to Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia.

Florida State got off to a good start when they overpowered Mercer 7-2 in Macon, but then tripped over the Bulldogs from Georgia 6-3 in Athens the next day. In Atlanta, the Tribe ran into a brick wall when they tackled Georgia Tech. The Engineers proved too much for the Seminoles as they blanked them 9-0. The netters then moved across town where they out-classed Emory 8-1.

"We played three teams on rain drenched courts which of course didn't help the quality of play," said coach Keith Pitchford.

The Flambeau competition tha Tribe edged the Georgia from 2-1, FSU's Lex Hester scarred as he edged Georgia's number one freshman ace Lindsey Hopkins 2-6, 17-15 and 6-4.

This Saturday the team plays host to the Mocsins of Florida Southern at the Varsity courts at 2 p.m.

Florida State's record is now six won and six lost, with four games yet to play.

JUST FOR YOU—
A Refreshing Treat at
THE MECCA

Cool FOUNTAIN FEATURES

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

WINSTON brings you real flavor!

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

Winston
FILTER-CIGARETTES

■ When Winston came along, college smokers finally got flavor — full, rich, tobacco flavor — in a filter cigarette! Along with this finer flavor, Winston also brings you an exclusive filter that works so well the flavor really gets through to you. Join the switch to Winston — and enjoy filter smoking!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. - WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Smoke WINSTON America's No. 1 filter cigarette!

Student Recital Set Today, 3 To 4

Piano, voice and three woodwind numbers make up the program for a student recital to be held in Opperman Music Hall today from 3 to 4 p. m.

Compulsory for music majors, the weekly recitals are open to the public, said Donald K. Michel, chairman of the committee in charge.

Two Chopin polonaises are included in the piano works. Carl Roenbush will play the C sharp minor one while John Gates will play one in A major. Joan Jones will play Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 2, No. 2. James Hussong will do Carolyn Glenn will sing the "Ada rendition of "Variations in F major" by Haydn, and Alfred Ad- "La Traviata."

deraco will play Franck's "Varia- tions Symphoniques."

Among the vocal numbers, Sheldon Torn will sing "Aprea un Tele" by G. Faure and "La Belle Tele est Mae," an Old Provencal. Elaine Clark will sing Wate's "This Day Is Mine" and Der's "Stopping By Woods" and Jack Meador will present Stra- "Pieta Signore!" Also, Clarabel Sharp will sing the "Ad- "Air from Verdi's "Ad-

'Ghost' Sales

(Continued from Page 1)

termed 'classics' . . . With his "truly epoch-making change in subject matter . . . Ibsen introduces a new technique . . . His aim was to dramatize the life of his own day. He realized that the long-antiquated emotions of the spectacular plays had nothing in common with ordinary men and women, and if the drama were to rise to greatness, it would have to adapt itself to the needs of the present, to be a mirror of the age . . .

"With the treatment of domestic scenes and of social problems he introduced a new frankness, which at first grated harshly on the ears of prudish Victorians . . . Here they found a man who dared to speak of things they deemed unspeakable, who laid bare the most interfering sores in the body social . . . " said Dr. Orr.

"Mrs. Alving, the central character in 'Ghosts,' in his answer to criticism he received for the character of Nora in 'A Doll's House' . . . Accused of creating a character that was much too weak, he wrote 'Ghosts' in which he presents a mature Nora," commented the director.

Honor Promotion

(Continued from Page 1)

Posters; Booklets

During the week posters are to be seen on campus, and Coo Horn's "conversational" booklet will be distributed to all dorms and houses. Small discussion groups with the faculty will be held to discuss the importance of honor and to discover the problems that teachers may have in class.

Miss Graham urged students "to listen and think", as well as to talk to members of Honor Committee. Any suggestions are welcome, continued the chief justice.

FSU's Honor System, enforced by a student Honor Court, militates against cheating, stealing, and lying. As described in a letter sent to members of the faculty and staff it is "a spirit, not a set of rules. None of us expect it to work to perfection, but we must always strive toward that end."

Operation

According to the system, students who become aware of a violation are supposed to ask the offender to turn himself in to Honor Court. But if he does not, the witness should report the offense.

Also under the system, a faculty members is not supposed to proctor a class taking an examination. The professor is also supposed to refer a case to the student Honor Court, rather than deal with it himself.

Honor Court can fix various punishments from a suspended sentence, through probation, an "F" in the course, to suspension from school.

Job Opportunities

Today

Housing and Home Financa Washington D. C.
Wanted: Men or women.
Secretary or public administra- tion.

Thursday

Hercules Powder Co.
Wanted: Chemists.
Inquire at Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, 203 Westcott.

Jones Crowned New IFC Queen

Linda Jones, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta, won her second beauty title of the year—IFC Queen—Saturday night.

Miss Smoke Signals was the first campus title won by Miss Jones, but the brunette freshman from Daytona previously copped the Miss Volusia County title and was a finalist in the Citrus Queen contest.

Members of the IPC court were Beverly Laurent, Layte Bowdeo, Jeski Kitchens and Barbara Hendrix. The court members and queen were presented with bouquets of red roses at the formal dance.

Also announced at the dance were the winners of "Most and Most-ras of the Year" sponsored by Sigma Kappa and Kappa Sigma, respectively.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Chi Omega were the winners, voted on by the sorority and fraternity members.

Circle K Meets Today At 5 p.m.

Circle K Club will meet today at 5 p.m. in the day students' lounge in Longmire, announced Dr. A. B. Martin, advisor.

The club, which has just gone national, will meet to make arrangements to obtain the national charter.

Adams

(Continued from Page 1)

Zerbe said that Adams is one o his top students in all his years ing, "that he is a skillful pianis and has a personal quality a his own."

Married

Under the Fulbright sch Adams will have a year of a vanced work at the Universi of Paris, beginning Sept. 29. T grant does not provide for t bride of less than three months the former Nancy Lee Wrazen of Key West who received an AB degree in art six days after their marriage last January 2 the Methodist Student Chap Now working as a bank teller Tallahassee, she is saving eno dollar because she is definitely going along for the year Paris.

Adams currently has a ca mus how in the University Art Gallery as partial requirement for an advanced degree.

LOS PICAROS HOLD DINNER

All the members of Los Picaros have been invited to a dinner at Garcia's on May 2. Those who will attend are asked to verify their plans with Marty Cuervo, Box 800.

The Department of Speech announces

GHOSTS

by

Henrick Ibsen

April 20, 21, 23, 24 Conradi Theatre
8:15 p.m.

Tickets:

Students: 40c and Activity Stub. No. 3
General Admission: 75c

Box office opens Wednesday, April 18 in Westcott Ticket Booth
—All Seats Reserved—

More Room To Eat

The Quaker House has expanded . . . large paved parking lot — all new booths — two hold up to 10 people each — large curb service area Pleasing dinner music, national pipe in with overhead speaker system. It's free.

Steaks—Fresh Sea Food—Complete Meals

QUAKER HOUSE

2 Blocks from campus on W. Tennessee

FAIVER'S
FOR CHICKEN



Tuesday Is
PIZZA NIGHT
ONLY 85c

And On Wednesday—
FRIED CHICKEN—$1.19
With All The Trimmings

FAIVER'S RESTAURANT
1312 WEST TENNESSEE



GOOD FOOD--
Our Promise To You!

Have you enjoyed a meal at Capital Truck Center? Many FSU students are our customers —because they've discovered the food's good, prices are right, and the atmosphere is relaxing. See for yourself—come to us soon for a delicious meal or a snack.

CAPITAL
TRUCK CENTER
"On The New Quincy Highway"



Students!
EARN $25!

Get yourself in on the Lucky Droodle gold mine. We pay $25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Droodles with descriptive titles, (include your name, address, college and class) to Lucky Droodle, address of the dealer in your town large town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address: Lucky Droodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

IT'S EASY TO SEE why Luckies taste better—especially when you study the Droodle above: Eye chart for enthusiastic Lucky smoker. There's more to Luckies' better taste than meets the eye. Sure, Lucky Strike means Fine Tobacco—but then that mild, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better! So light up a Lucky! You can look forward to the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES Copyright 1955 by Roger Price

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company — AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



It's a pleasure to get to know OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION. Each time you shave you can look forward to something special: the OLD SPICE scent—brisk, crisp, fresh as all outdoors . . . the tang of that vigorous astringent—banishes shave-soap film, heals tiny razor nicks. Splash on OLD SPICE—and start the day refreshed!

Add Spice to Your Life . . . Old Spice For Men
SHULTON

GENUINE ENGRAVED Wedding Announcements
SAMPLES MAILED UPON REQUEST
FINEST QUALITY
$7.95 FOR 25 EXTRAS for EACH
FR 3-3166
FREE Return Postage on Orders Totaling $20.00 or More
FREE Embossed Address on Envelopes on Orders Totaling $20.00 or More
Miami Engraving Co.
141 N.E. 37th ST. ● MIAMI, FLORIDA

Buy Your Films have them developed at the most convenient store
CHEVET'S
Corner of College and Adams
the best assortment of Cameras and Equipment
You Are Welcome at
CHEVET'S
200 S. Adams
Phone 3-3785

"BE THE Girl Most Likely to Succeed"



PLAN NOW FOR AN IMPORTANT EXECUTIVE CAREER AS AN OFFICER IN THE WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

You can be the "Girl Most Likely to Succeed"—by applying now for an officer's commission in the Women's Army Corps. You'll step right from college into an important career on the *executive* side of the desk—the side that means good pay, interesting work, stimulating experiences.

As a commissioned officer in the U. S. Army, excellent pay, rank and prestige will be yours. You'll have a position of vital responsibility—working side by side with male officers in important staff and administrative assignments.

Here are some of the outstanding fields in which you may train:

Personnel and Administration	Public Information
Intelligence	Information and Education
Comptroller	Legal and Legislative
Civil Affairs and Military Government	

And that's not all! You'll enjoy many personal benefits—the chance for exciting foreign travel, a 30-day paid vacation every year, an officer's busy social life. If you're a college senior, be the "Girl Most Likely to Succeed."

For information about your executive career, fill in and mail this coupon today.

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL, Department of the Army
Washington 25, D. C. Attn: ASGS-4

Please send me further information on my career as an officer in the Women's Army Corps.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Zone ..... State .....
College or University ..... Major ..... Date of Grad .....



President Campbell Says New Pool Is 'Very Possible'

President Doak Campbell indicated this week it's "very possible" funds may be provided for the building of a new swimming pool at Florida State University when the state legislature meets in 1957.

But he pointed out "it is much too early in the game to determine whether any specific project will be included in fund requests from the next legislature."

Wants Facilities

Commenting on questions raised by sports columnist Pierce Lehmbeck in the Tuesday edition of the Flambeau, the University chief executive said "I want every facility I can get for the University."

"We're behind on housing, recreation, classroom space and everything else—and we can't predict now what will happen to any one project."

In his Tuesday column, Lehmbeck called on the administration to give its "utmost consideration" to a letter sent it by athletic director Howard Danford "reportedly outlining the needs for a new swimming pool" at Florida State.

Three Reasons

The columnist said a new pool was needed at FSU "for three reasons—athletic, scholastic and recreational."

Danford told WTAL newsman George Thurston Tuesday night he rates a new swimming pool the "No. 1 need in athletics at FSU." He said he has recommended that the University president do "everything possible to get funds from the next legislature for a new pool.

"We have one of the finest swimming teams in the entire south," Danford said, "and we don't even have adequate pool facilities for ordinary physical education requirements."

A new pool was originally planned for inclusion in the soon-to-be completed men's physical education building but a shortage of funds forced its elimination from the plans.

Seat At Least 1,500

Danford said a new pool should be able to seat at least 1,500 spectators. He said "it would meet Olympic specifications; would be 'L' or 'T' shaped so that swimmers and divers could work simultaneously, and would have roll-away walls which would make it an outdoor-indoor combination facility."

He said "our chances of getting such a new pool depend entirely on the president's asking for one."

President Campbell said preliminary work on a project list has already begun but is still in its early stages.

"We'll begin actively working on it in August of this year," he said. "It's too early now for anyone to make any commitments."

Goes To Board

The President said the final list of projects condensed from lists submitted by all FSU departments will go to the state Board of Control which will consider the FSU list along with similar lists from the University of Florida and Florida A & M University.

"All three of the lists will go to the state budget commission and from there to the 1957 legislature."

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. XLI, No. 46 47 Published By The Students Of Florida State University FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1956

FLYING HIGH
Sales Begin
(See Story, Page 1)

Senators Aren't Going Gung-Ho For Re-Election

Only 8 Running; Some Undecided

Student Senators who could run for re-election aren't jumping on any bandwagon to do so.

Among the eighteen who aren't graduating, three have been elected to major offices, eight say they will run again, and the rest either haven't decided or have said they won't seek re-election.

Six freshman senators—Art Moore, Cliff Gavin, Pat Finlay, Winnie Mae Douglas, Dick Blades, and Nancy Space, have said they will seek new terms.

Only two men and two women will be elected from each class this spring, however, according to the reapportionment bill that will go into effect with the class elections. A larger Senate next year will be made up mainly of representatives from living areas.

Among the sophomore senators only Polly Atwater has indicated a campaign for re-election. Lis Cerny has revealed she will transfer to Emory. Bill Feaver said he is undecided. Earl Edwards announced he will run instead for Honor Court, and Peter Dunn and Hank McGinn are withdrawing from elective politics.

One sophomore who knows Senate procedure because she has served as chaplain is Kamma, said yesterday there is a very good possibility" she will seek a Senate seat. She was recently defeated for women's vice-presidency.

Among the juniors, Jim Boles and Carolyn Close will be back in Senate as men's and women's vice-presidents respectively, and Dave Bachman will chair as Student Body President.

Jim E. Moore who lost to Bachman in the recent race, said yesterday he will seek re-election.



SPEAKING OF HONOR—Graham Carothers speaks at Reynolds Hall as part of Honor Promotion Week, which ends Monday. He was among students who spoke at various locations on campus earlier this week. A television program written by Honor Court Chief Justice Barbara Graham will be shown Monday at 6. Seated at right is Dr. Sarah Herndon, English department, who helped answer questions.

Flambeau photo: Tom Sawyer

Jo Jones, women's vice-president, said she is not going to seek office in the forthcoming class elections.

Others in Senate are graduating seniors.

TARPON SPONSORS DANCE TOMORROW

Tarpon Club, women's swimming honorary, will sponsor a candlelight dance tomorrow from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Student Center.

The Aristocrats will supply the music for the evening.

Collins Here Tuesday, 3-4

Gov. LeRoy Collins will carry his campaign for re-election to the campus Tuesday afternoon, announced Coyle Moore Jr., president of the Collins for Governor student group.

Collins will speak in the large lounge of Leonitis Building, Moore said. He will be on campus from 3 to 4 p.m.

Collins has a very strong student organization here on campus in support of his candidacy," Moore asserted.

Housing Almost Gone For Next Year's Women

Campbell Says '57 Number 'Fantastic'

By IVY CAREY

University housing facilities for women are just about gone for next year, according to Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of Florida State University.

Actual paid room reservation for women as of April 14 reached the "fantastic" number of 2,285, reported Dr. Campbell. That number is two-thirds above the corresponding week a year ago, he said.

Applications received this year from men students are greater than last by approximately the same percentage, Campbell remarked.

Cut Enrollment

"The administration assumes that the application of the new admissions regulation will have the effect of keeping some students from enrolling, therefore with very large numbers making applications the entire enrollment will at least be 10 or 15 per cent greater than last year," Dr. Campbell stated.

At present 691 freshmen have made applications for next fall as compared to 386 this time a year ago, Dr. Campbell reported yesterday.

With this great increase in enrollment, the question automatically arises—will there be students live?

Maximum number of housing facilities for women will be 2,485 next fall. This figure includes the space made available with the completion of four new sorority houses and the Leonitis Building-McCollum, Director of Women's Residences.

Growing Pains

"Florida State is suffering from growing pains," Dr. Campbell said, "and we aren't sure what the cure will be." Dr. Campbell said that the chief problem is that a greater number of students will have to live off campus next year.

The university shall decline admission to any applicants after the closing date for applications established for this institution by the Board of Control, he said.

The deadline for this university is August 21, 1956, except by special permission, the board has announced.

Curtain Goes Up Tonight On Speech Play, 'Ghosts'

Set At 8:15 In Conradi

Curtain time is 8:15 tonight for the first performance of Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts", the Speech Department's final production of the season.

Directed by Dr. Lynn E. Orr, the play will be repeated Saturday, Monday and Tuesday nights in Augusta Conradi Theatre.

Marlene Tindell, has the role of Mrs. Alving who carries the tragic load of the play. She is a strong, dramatic character, and a proud mother as the play opens.

Cast Small

The cast is small, and all of the parts are well rounded and important. Bill King is cast as Oswald Alving, the mentally sick son. Eb Thomas has the role of Pastor Manders who carries a torch for Mrs. Alving.

Margaret Malloy is the maid, actually the half-sister of Oswald, and Phil Johnson is the maid's aggressive step-father.

All members of the cast are veterans in speech productions with the exception of Johnson. Thomas and Miss Tindell have been teamed together in several lead roles. King had major parts in recent presentations of "Hamlet" and "All Women."

Usable to Escape

Dr. Orr explained that "Ghosts" is the story of a woman, Mrs. Alving, who is unable to escape from the shackles of her bond. Events unfold when, upon her husband's death, her son returns for good—bringing an orphanage to his father's memory. He starts a lusty flirtation with the maid, who, as we learn a little at a time, is the illegitimate daughter of Alving.

The spectre of Alving is catching up with the present. The eulogies and memorials to him are ridiculous, of course, as he was in reality a drunken, lecherous man.

Burns Down

The orphanage burns down, the maid runs off in disgust when she learns the truth, and Alving's son suffers his final attack of syphilis. The outcome when he begs for this mercy is left to the audience.

"Ghosts" is the department's fifth production this season. Previously, they presented "Blithe Spirit" in October, "Rumpelstiltskin" in November, "Hamlet" in December, and "Ah, Wilderness!" last month.





BOTTOMS UP—Margaret Malloy, Margie Tindall and Bill King rehearse for Speech play, "Ghosts." Run begins tonight.

Weeks Solos, Edwards Plays Saturday, 8:15

The School of Music will feature a mezo-soprano and a pianist in a junior recital Saturday at 6:15 p.m. in Opperman.

Opening the concert mezo-soprano Char-lee Weeks of the studio of Betty Jane Grumm, will sing "Armida, dimmate" by Handel, "Fac ut Portem" by Hosmini, "Si le Bonheur" by Gounod, and "Adieu ma Mere" by Gabriel Faure, accompanied by Sara Torrey.

Pianist from the studio of Carlisle Floyd, Ryal Edwards, will then play Bach's "Partita in E Minor"; after which, Miss Weeks will sing "Serenella" from **Carmen** by Bizet, Edwards follow with Scriabin's "Sonata", and her concluding number, Miss Weeks will present Mac-Donvell's "Morning Eyes", Rich's "American Lullaby", and Charles' "When I Have Sung My Songs".

Edwards concludes the program with Godard's "Tarantella", Joio's "Prelude To a Young Musician", and Palmer's "Toccata Ostinato".

WESLEY SPONSORS BOX SUPPER

The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a box supper Tuesday from 5 to 6 p.m. Tickets are on sale for 75 cents.

Rabbi Louis Josephson will speak Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. on "What Jews Believe About Christ." Sunday evening Fellowship hour will feature race relations movies. Foundation officials announce.

Party Nominates Most Candidates

Student Party delegates nominated senators, judiciary, honor and traffic court members in a filled convention hall Wednesday night.

Class officers and state party candidates nominated last night were not available in time for publication.

Dave Bachman, student Body president elect, told the convention he "strength lies in the confidence of the students."

"The confidence was shown in the Student Party in the recent elections," he said.

Students rose from their seats to applaud Bachman who said, "the problem of the convention tonight is a peculiar one because we have to select the best from the best."

He praised Bill Cullom in the key note address for assuming responsibility for Honor Emphasis Week.

Nominated for senate by acclamation were Bennie Jo Conarr and Charlotte Patteo, seniors; and Polly Atwater and Majel Hixson, juniors. Cynthia Lawrence and Sandra Rosenberg were sophomore nominees.

Bruce Jacobs and Bob Porter are senior senate nominees; Rogie Blue, Bob Whitter, junior; Dick Rhodes, Cliff Gwynn, sophomores, by acclamation.

On the Honor Court ticket are seniors Love Scarborough and Lis Stainer; juniors, Barbara Burkhardt and Susie Tope; senior men's court, Don Alford and Dick Tregue; junior, Bill Strickland and Karl Edwards.

Nominated for Women's Judiciary are Ann Boeler, Gretchen Kerr and Mary Margaret Williams, seniors; Martha Grizzard, Barbara Hendricks, and Martie McGinna, juniors, Judy Dekle, Ann Munroe, and Jane Salley, sophomores.

On the Men's Judiciary slate are Merle Alexander, Dot Lasosa, and Earl Perterson, seniors; Doug Rosenblum and John Brown, juniors, by acclamation. Bob Baden, Myron Edwards, and Charlie Suter, sophomores, by acclamation.

Traffic court nominees are Mary Frances Bowers, senior; Joanne Thompson, sophomore.

Women's Glee Club Travels

Women's Glee Club will travel to Blountstown today to present their second concert of the week. The first was given at Brevard Correctional Institute Wednesday.

Leaving at noon, the group plans to give a musicale and evening performance returning to the campus late tonight.

"The numbers will delve into many moods, giving a wide variety to the program," said Louise McClure, publicity chairman.

Wednesday's program was also varied, ranging from sacred and folk music to popular songs. In the absence of Betty Jane Grimm, faculty director, the chorus was lead by Peggy Barber, graduate student in music education.

500 Preparation Well Underway

FSU's "Little 500" freshman class bicycle race will officially begin this afternoon at 3:15 p.m. with time-qualifying preliminaries at the Florida Hash track, a 1/2 minute-mile oval which through tomorrow will determine the top twenty teams in the finals race April 28. In the qualifying heats, every team will race one mile with each of the four riders on the team making one lap around the quarter-mile track.

One four man team with two alternates has been entered by each participating organization.

The organizations and their times to qualify are as follows: Friday—3:15, Penthouse and Alpha Xi Delta; 3:30 Sigma Nu and Phi Mu; 3:45, Theta Chi, 4:00, Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta; 4:15, Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Beta Phi; 4:30, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega; 4:45, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta; 5:00, Sigma Chi and Rebels.

Completing the preliminaries on Saturday will be the following: 10:00, Zeta and Sigma Phi Epsilon; 10:15, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Delta; 10:30, Gamma Phi Beta; 10:45, Pirates, 11:00, Kappa Delta and Sigma Nu; 11:15, Phi Kappa Tau, 11:30, Kappa Sigma; and 11:45, Alpha Phi Omega.

Delta Tau Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha ran yesterday.

Also on the agenda for today at the first of two elections for kms and queen of the freshman class. Only freshmen are eligible to vote. The following are bidding for each royalty: Queen—Sally Ann Delia, Barbara Evans, Stephanie Gunderson, Nancy Beth Heaton, Cynthia Lawrence, Bonita Nesselrod, Barbara Reedy, Linda Rollins, Peggy Slidd, Pat Stivrins, Bonnie Tapley, and Doreen Thomas.

Candidates for King are Dean Donley, Gerry Gordon, Scott Harpe, Jim Mann, Jack Montgomery and Dick Rhodes.

Commencing the final race day, April 28 will be a giant motorcade which will wind through Tallahassee and campus. Over 90 cars representing the fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and other organizations are expected for this parade which will start at the Alpha Omicron Pi house at 4:30 p.m.

Circus Set May 3, 4, 5

'Flying High' Sales Begin

Tickets have gone on sale for the home show of "Flying High," student circus, May 3, 4, and 5. They may be purchased at the athletic business office in the Student Center and at the ticket office in Westcott. Students may get reserved seats for 50 cents and coupon number eight from the activity book.

Eddie Cubbon, athletic business manager, said students must pay to see "Flying High" because it is not a function paid for from the activity fee.

Ask Early Sale

"We'd like the students to pick tickets up as quickly as they possibly can, particularly if they're interested in going on Saturday night," Cubbon said.

Students may bring guests who are in high school for the 50 cent student fee, Cubbon said. Adult tickets will cost a dollar each.

Four center sections in the east stand of Doak Campbell Stadium, where "Flying High" gives its home shows, will be reserved all three nights. The entire stand will be reserved on Saturday night. Tickets will go on sale downtown Monday.

Cubbon said 1000 were turned away Saturday night of last year's home show.

Leon County Night

Thursday night, according to circus coach Jack Haskin, will be Tallahassee and Leon County night, during which Tallahassee students will be featured performers. Friday night will honor students of Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

Coach Haskin said nearly 200 students will appear in a two-hour show that will include all of the acts given on the Sealtest Big Top television show March 31.

Coach Haskin said this year's home stand will be "the greatest" show both from a thrill standpoint as well as from the beauty angle that has ever been produced at Florida State University."

Rigging Moved

Circus personnel have spent the week moving equipment and rigging from the practice lot on West Call Street to Campbell Stadium.

The Circus Concert Band, made up of musicians from the Marching Chiefs, has gone into rehearsal.



"FLYING HIGH"—Charley Matthews and Faye Moses get in shape for coming performances.



Flambeau photo: Tom Sawyer

WHO'S BEST?—Delegates to Student Party Convention held Wednesday night compare notes on possible party nominees L. to r. are Sandra Rosenberg, Laird Anderson and Marian Benson.

SAI Spaghetti Supper Saturday

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity, will sponsor its annual spaghetti supper next Saturday at 5 p.m. on the patio of the Music building.

Tickets will go on sale Monday for 75 cents each and may be obtained in the Music School office.

Tomorrow 10 P.M.

One of the most important moments on the school calendar is 10 p.m. tomorrow night.

That is the deadline for declarations of candidacy in the May 1 class elections, according to Betty Willmon, secretary of elections.

As of Wednesday, hardly more than a few had indicated any interest in the many offices at stake. Many undoubtedly will have declared after the political factory conventions Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Still, student interest is not encouraging. It hardly needs to be repeated that student government is what the students make it. Lackadaisical voter response doesn't matter if there are few running for office in the first place.

The Florida Flambeau urges all students who think they can serve with care and capability; who share the conviction that student government can be a vigorous and effective enterprise, to plunge into politics to achieve that end.

Money should not be a deterrent. One does not need to spend heavily on posters, handbills, and printed material. We are always more impressed by the candidate who gets out and sells himself be seen, who meets the voters, and who shows that student government is to him a serious business.

Grades And Cars

In passing a resolution recently concerning the traffic problem, Student Senate admitted that the question is past the stage where one can merely say, "It's bad."

Senate's resolution asked that freshman and sophomore cars not be arbitrarily banned; rather, Senate voted, the privilege should depend on grades.

Faculty and administrative spokesmen admit they are considering several schemes and have assured questioners that something will be done.

If Senate indeed does feel grades should be the criterion, and if Senate wants to do something on its own, it should pass a bill describing such a system.

We'd be inclined to agree with the general principle that grades should determine the right to a car. Most universities that establish car bans use scholarship to justify the rule. Thus we at FSU could solve the traffic problem and create an incentive to scholarship in one action.

Without question, such a system would be difficult in administration. Driving privileges would have to be issued and revoked in some people's cases; stickers for cars would be a great problem.

Yet if the Initiative were to come from Student Government the administration would probably go along. The difficulties could be handled. Appeals for exception would have to be heard.

A reasonable standard to apply, we think, would be a passing average. Freshmen should be allowed to have cars but would then be better way home if they did not make their grades. A person who didn't make his grades in a semester would not be allowed to drive; those on suspension who come up would regain the right.

Student Senate must establish this. Such action should be within their power, and there is no better way to make it so than by assuming the responsibility.

To Open Editorial Page

The quality of Florida's government and progress rests in great measure upon the governor. With little more than two weeks left before the first state-wide primaries, we think it time to devote our attention to the gubernatorial race.

A strong, inclusive platform which has a good grasp of politics in theory and in practice, a man who exhibits reason, forethought, judgment, and sincerity, can bring progressive and modern state government to Florida.

A weak person who lacks the confidence of the people, who lacks judiciousness and who plays the role of demagogue or grandstander, can make our Capitol and its actions a farce in the eyes of the nation.

For these reasons the **Florida Flambeau** will open its editorial page in the next issue to editorials by student organizations in support of their particular candidates for governor. In order that equal coverage can be given, these editorials should not exceed 450 words. Deadline will be Sunday at noon, and the editorials should be delivered to the Florida Flambeau office, second floor Longmire. The best editorial for each candidate will be printed in Tuesday's issue.

Letters Support Need For New Pool

The FLORIDA FLAMBEAU welcomes letters to the editor on any topic, and provides this space for student opinion. The letters do not have to coincide with the views of the paper, but must be in good taste. Unsigned letters will not be printed, and names will be withheld except in cases where the reasons are deemed adequate by the editor. Letters should not exceed 250 words, or 24 typewritten lines.)

Aids Team Also

DEAR SIRS:

I wish to congratulate Pierce Lehnbeck on his wonderful columns. It more than explains the reasons we need a new pool. I definitely think we should have a new pool something to be proud of and not to be looked down on, such as the women's pool is.

We have, as you know, the best swimming team in the south of which I am proud to be a member. But our present facilities are inadequate and practice time too short. This gives us a handicap when it comes to racing other teams. Take diving for instance. In all championship meets, the indoor meets as well as outdoor, we do not have a three meter board and we could not because the pool is too deep enough.

As a swimmer, my opinion is naturally swayed towards getting a new pool. But everybody knows that we need one for educational and recreational purposes also.

I have heard that some people think the pool should be located at the reservation. I don't think it should because it would allow us to use the pool only a few months out of the year. This basing of the pool out at the reservation would defeat educational purposes as well as swimming team's need.

I only hope the proper people will wake up and recognize the need for a new pool.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
DAVE MUNGER

Reasons Strong

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to register my agreement with Pierce Lehnbeck about a new swimming pool for FSU. I think the reasons he gives are strong ones.

May I also commend Pierce for the interest he has consistently displayed in University progress. It's a thing to be admired.

SINCERELY,
BILLY F. PARRISH

Pool Necessary

TO THE EDITOR:

I agree wholeheartedly with Pierce Lehnbeck when he says that we need a swimming pool at FSU.

I know that there are many other areas which need added financial support, but I believe that we definitely need a pool.

Sincerely,
ARIEL R. DREYFUS

Realize Need

FLAMBEAU EDITOR:

We, the undersigned, wish to say that we agree with Pierce Lehnbeck's call for a new swimming pool at FSU. Being athletically-minded, we realize that the University is constantly under a financial strain in maintaining such an ambitious program. However, as Pierce points out, it's best to put the money in something which will benefit the University as a whole. We're sure that a new swimming pool would be due.

Sincerely,
MIKE TSCHIRERT
RON TWITTY
JON PARKER
MYRON HERNDON
DON BEAVERS

In Poor Taste

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter concerning the picture of the student body elections on the front page of last Friday's paper.

Now I am well acquainted with the phrase of "Freedom of the Press", but I do believe there is an element of good taste involved in this freedom.

I think the headline dealt with Bachman wins, etc. but I fail to see how the pictures underneath were very relevant to the banner. I expected to see pictures of the winning candidates, not pictures at the expense of other people.

In the future, I think this would be avoided.

BETTY FAYE HORNER

". . . but the paramount allegiance of every citizen is due to the Federal Government, and to the people of this state have no power to dissolve its connection therewith." — **Constitution of Florida.**



"Honor Is EVERYBODY'S Business!"

At The Movies

Guinness Is Good In The Swan; Lanza Returns With Serenade.

By BOB SIMMONS

EVEN THOSE who have never seen Alec Guinness perform before are sure to appreciate his acting abilities in The Swan showing through Tuesday at the State Theatre. Guinness plays the part of a ring-shy prince who faces possible matrimony with ease. Grace Kelly takes the roll of the princess-to-be. Her cause moves along slowly in spite of all the aid of the family. She, with the help of the Molnarian family litter, loses sight of her goal for a while, but finally winds up with the prince, just like the script said.

British cinema actor Guinness amply proves that humor is possible without corny dialogue or other supporting tricks of known comedy men. Facial and physical expression, in Guinness' case, do the job very well. The Swan is a charming movie that follows the school of thought that insists that it takes talent, not big names alone, to produce an outstanding movie.

MUSIC LOVERS will be distressed and Mario Lanza facetasted, knowing that the lion-throated Lanza has a new film, **Serenade**, in this tale of the hometown boy who makes good as a singer, with the help of a well to do lady friend, Lanza belts out his numbers with the volume of a storm calliope and the finesse of a trumpeting bull elephant. Mr. Lanza seems to expend as much energy in expressing a simple "How do you do?" as an actor would in reciting some dramatic line. **Serenade**, beginning Wednesday at the State Theatre, may well go an award for the biggest musical set-back of the decade.

A moment for **Tribute To A Bad Man**. This movie stars James Cagney and begins its booking at the Florida Theatre on Thursday. Cagney is a bad actor, and the toughie is his type of role. This may be another big one for James Cagney.

THE MYSTERIOUS man returns to cause another **Bad Man At Black Rock** at the Perry Highway Outdoor Theatre. **Boomer Tracy** is one of the actors that improves with age in **Bad Day At Black Rock**. Tracy has a dynamic role as the man who comes looking for the father of a Japanese friend who saved his life and instead turns the dusty whistle stop called Black Rock into a rip-roaring place. This movie is by no means short on action or suspense. It's a good change of pace from the love stories on most of the Thursthrough Saturday fare. In fact, it's almost worth the price of admission to see Tracy figure out why actor Tracy keeps his hand in his pocket during the entire movie.

The Dissenter

Rainier-Kelly Hysterics Excessive

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

ONE WHO IS trained to speak of his profession in the highest terms is at a loss to explain the actions of American journalists these past few weeks.

To borrow a crude but highly effective term from carnival days, they went "ape."

Never has anything been so overdone; never have so many reporters, salaries gone to waste, than in the coverage of Grace Kelly's marriage to a fellow named Rainier.

To be honest, it is not actually been for naught. Many papers have been sold. If that is a measure of Journalistic success, so be it.

But now, suspect that it is time for reason to elevate the public, and that responsibility has been forgotten.

WHO IS Grace Kelly? She's a movie actress, and a well-paid one. So well and good. I hadn't thought she was a national idol.

Prince Rainier rules the fantastic principality of Monaco, which isn't as big as our campus, and is famed for one thing alone: Monte Carlo's gambling casino. The real reason the wedding is so important is because if Rainier dies without a male heir the principality reverts to France—and French taxes.

There you have it. A movie star—and royalty. (?)

So dozens of American reporters have dogged Grace Kelly like a housemother following a girl who gets too many phone calls; they've reported, guessed, and gone wild about what she may wear, they've written their own personal views on the whole charade; they've done everything but describe the bride's chamber and I'm surprised that hasn't been done.

THEY'VE HAD flights with the couple because not enough hours have been given to the press.

American newspapers have moved the international crisis, the opening of the baseball season, the presidential campaign—all to things that make genuine news—back to the classified ads and have run banner headlines screaming that Grace Kelly has successfully been married to a real live prince. Golly sez.

I think that the press has a different function from the nursery rhyme—And Jones, who feast on romance shouldn't demand it from a public institution such as the newspaper.

This one instance, which will probably get the most votes in the various polls for literary story of the year, is typical of American journalism's gravid weakness.

PEOPLE—no matter how rich or famous—are entitled to a certain degree of privacy. No one has a right to be a fish bowl for public publicize emotion. Yet because some people lap it up, papers go ahead and feed them a weekly mixture of evaluation, misevaluation, and novels.

Divorces, rapes, and domestic scandals don't belong in print, simply because no one has a right to get a cheap thrill at the offense of violated privacy.

We are prone to think Hollywood's a divorce mill—because that is so publicized.

There's no doubt, be a little, that a standard. The Kelly-Rainier hysterics are the last word in a sorry chapter of the otherwise noble history of the American press.

Of All Things

Group Pressures Stetson On Dancing

By OSCAR JOHNSON

IT WAS WALTER who said, "I disagree with what you say, but I shall defend to the death your right to say it." This philosophy is applicable to the University of Florida and occasionally in the south: Is it sinful to dance?

Now, we feel it would be safe to state that the University Council on Student Affairs see nothing especially evil in dancing. They might not quite dig things like bop and chase-the-rat, but, on the whole, they are favorable to the general idea.

And, with such widespread approval, it might be thought that this would smother all opposition. Not so.

There has been considerable and outspoken disapproval of the art of the dance. To get down to particulars, one of our Florida university professors has been quoted as saying it allows dancing among its students.

Another University, it seems, is the "Hatter Holiday" this school year, allowed its students to dance at the DeLand Armory. Hearing of this, a pipe-organ preacher from a anti-dancing group denounced the University. The publication is called "The Sword of the Lord" and is put out in Illinois.

IN ITS ARTICLE concerning Stetson, the publication stated the University was held off-campus "does not make the university authorities less responsible." The newspaper does not advocate the closing of Stetson, but merely says its charter should be changed so that it can be controlled.

But in another article, which criticized dancing at Furman University, mention is made of dancing and drinking at fraternity houses. So a group of anti-dancers asked the University Council to put an end to these organizations on the theory that "there was no way to stop dancing and some evenings WOULD be safe from drinking."

We sometimes wonder what would happen if the University of Florida should decide to every pressure group. Possibly a group opposed to dancing could successfully eliminate fraternities on the campus, and such are rumored as mentioned above.

THE SITUATION is enough to cause you to think. Should a University be run by people off the campus who want to see things done their way, or should it be left in the hands of professional administrators who would operate it for the benefit of students.

We prefer the latter; and we are left cold whenever outside interests begin putting pressure on the University's policy of leaving or to run the football program for us.

Swing to another subject, here is the latest crop of didjouknows.

DID YOU KNOW A "filler" sign is always carefully placed at the exact center of the intersection of Call Street and the street by the new Library and Carrithers lot . . . Reason: the people in charge found a bump in the road there and don't want drivers to hurt their cars by going over it . . .

DID YOU KNOW—One of the candidates for Governor has a lifetime subscription to Walt Disney comics . . .

In The Wings

Reviews First Starlight Serenade

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

THE SYMPHONIC Band presented the first of four "Starlight Serenades" Wednesday night in the outdoor auditorium. The purpose of these concerts is simply "to provide pleasant entertaining and relaxing music" and there is no point in criticizing the level of the program or the quality of all the music played. But since the band members have been asked to play musically and accurately some comment on the performance might not be out of order.

The first number was a stirring overture, third-act Introduction to **Lohengrin**, by Wagner, and it was a fitting take-off for the rest of the transcriptions. I must confess that this is one of the best ordinary reductions I've ever heard. Some of the brass players got carried away with the thing, and consequently split some of the notes, but on the whole it was quite impressive.

THE HOLST First Suite and Grainger group were pleasantly varied in form with clarity and warmth. Charles Culbreath, a saxophone soloist of graduate technique, unfortunately could scarcely be heard in his number. The band played softly enough, but the saxophone should have been amplified.

The rest of the program consisted of rather light fare, played with such finesse that the concussion section was too heavy in the concluding number — Morissey's **Caribbean Fantasy**. The band members must handle the light, delicate production, even though it is supposed to carry the melody. I counted nine percussionists in the section, but no kitchen sinks. The effect was one of muddiness and weirdness, rather than clarity and vitality. . . . .

FATE SEEMS to have decreed that I not hear Ryan Beard's solo this year. I have had to miss almost every performance by him one of his students has given, and Wednesday's performances of my own or out-of-town obligations such as Sinatra's trips or composer recitals. I'll guarantee that I'll hear Beard's performance last year.

This Beard-ian knight Ryan is acting in Junior Recital with Char-Laine Weeks, and again I will have to miss it. The occasion is the Reading Symposium at the University of Alabama, and John Roda of the music faculty and I are both having works performed.

The program Saturday night will be an interesting one. Miss Weeks will sing the "Seguidilla" from **Carmen**, and Ryan Beard and Faure's "Apres une Reve," among others.

IN ADDITION to a Bach partita and a Schubert sonata, Edwards will present a group of works by American composers—music definitely off the beaten path. Coupled with formidable **Passacaglia** will open the group, and a short piece by Norman Dello Joio will follow. Robert Palmer, an FSU graduate, prof now at the University of Illinois, will be represented by the **Suite Ostinato**—a work full of tension and rhythmic problems.

Wandering With Wiljohn

Exhibits Attract Students, Comment

By WILJOHN

THIS WEEK seemed to be our time to be stodgy, stuffy. The Air Force showed itself to everyone's life with a very impressive and interesting show of some of the planes that have kept and are keeping our country safe. It is difficult to find out whose idea it was to bring that exhibit here and allow it to be shown but it does seem a shame that whoever decides those things isn't a bit more choosy about all the exhibits given here this week.

The one I refer to in particular was the "Juvenile Delinquency" trailer from Jacksonville. "No admission, just your free-will silver donation." Did you fall for it, too? Don't feel like the Lone Ranger. I was a farce it was. Few of the things advertised outside were seen and most of these exhibited were either fake or else not worth it. There should be some sort of screening for these things, especially if they are going to be allowed to come right on the campus. And I wonder why it was thought necessary to blank out the words "Juvenile Delinquency" after the first day? Were we getting ideas or were they?) . . . . .

TO CONTINUE wandering around this week's campus, the bulletin boards that were set up for campaign posters were very nice and they certainly provided relief from the usual "let's-elect-Joe-Doakes" campaigning. I don't like everything else, you just can't put up things like that and then forget them. They served their purpose during elections but now they look like myriad patchwork quilts all over the campus. Bits of tape and staples are all over here to them like old tinsel on a discarded Christmas tree and a few posters about coming events have been haphazardly smeared onto them. Might be an idea to see a committee set up, though I'm not volunteering, to keep these boards clean and the newer posters over the older. Otherwise, we have replaced one eyesore with another. . . . . .

LAST NIGHT was the season's first Starlight Serenade. Dave has probably reviewed it in his "Wings" column and that is not my intention anyway. I would like to comment on one thing, however. The program was swell and not one soloist in the audience didn't think so and give warm applause at the end. The orchestra as a whole had been accomplished and the spell of music under the night skies had been very admirably cast. So why be tasteless enough to break that wonderful spell with the Fight Song for an encore? If there isn't supposed to be a time and a place character with the rest of the music heard, don't do another number. But not the Fight Song again. I think there would have been more lasting applause if it hadn't been played but everyone was afraid they'd get the Alma Mater or "That Ole Seminole Spirit" next. . . . . .

TIP OF THE WEEK As if you needed this one, Don't miss Grace Kelly in the show at the State. "The Swan." She proves once again that a real talent can take what would ordinarily be a colorless part and make it into something very worthwhile seeing. Alec Guinness is, of course, entirely capable of upholding the opinion that he is the worlds finest character actor. He is just marvelous. . . . . .

MARY ELIZABETH KING—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Margorette Katch
Exchange Editor ——— Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ——— Joy Wilson
The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.

Advertising Manager, Nancy Brown.
Circulation ——— Mike Brady
Business ... Gail Burdsall, Larry Meredith, Enid Pearlman, Jane Anderson, Les Meyers
Telephone 1-450, extension 6821, 5841
211, 213 Longmire Building
Intercollegiate Press and
Associated Collegiate Press

The Florida Flambeau

JAY ROBERTSON WOODS—*Editor*

Oscar Johnson, Managing Editor
Associate Editor ——— Martin Dyckman
Campus Editor ——— Patricia Brady
Senior Reporters ——— Jerri Bryant, Marty Reeves, Bob Dollison, Bob Moren.
Photographic Editor ——— Tom Sawyer
Photographers ... Laird Anderson, Steve Kleid, Adrian Allen, Mike Smith, Charlie Bush.
Columnists ——— Wiljohn, Dave Ward-Steinman, Clyde Ward, Martin Dyckman, Oscar Johnson, Georgie Seminole.

Pat Marston, News Editor
Feature Editor ——— Arlieda Ries
Sports Editors ——— Larry Block, Alan Whitmarsh
Sports Staff ... Ben Baker, Dave Evans, Joe Green, Tom Hale, Pierce Lehnbeck, Bob Wollenbarger.
Junior Staff ... Ginger Connor, Betty Otey, Peggy Gullett, Bob Duke, Cyrace Berning, Delores Lafferty, Julie Cisneros, Bob Simmons.
Greek Editor ——— Charlot Polsevitz

"How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down On The Farm After They've Seen Paritzee?"



"UGH!"

DEAR GEORGIE SEMINOLE,

Ugh! You right. Me have been eating fried chicken for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Tribe fell into big hole on pow wow. Me have enough to last big era Ugh! Double ugh!

Love and Ungah,
BOBBY TEMPLE
Chief of Junior Tribe

FENN ADDRESS SLATED MONDAY

Dean Henry A. Fenn, of the University of Florida Law School, will address pre-law students here Monday evening.

Dean Fenn will discuss "Legal Education" beginning at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Room of the Student Center. All pre-law students are invited to attend, according to Dr. Marian Irish, head of the political science department.

CULTURE TEST SET WEDNESDAY

The General Culture Test, required of all sophomores and seniors, will be given Wednesday in room 121, Science.

Slated for 7 p.m., students not taking the test at that time will be subject to a penalty fee of $5.00 and will not be permitted to register for the next semester, announced Charles H. Walker, registrar.

The Press Table

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

NO PUBLICITY BUT—

Volleyball is a popular game when it's played for fun, and it's enjoyed by most of us all, either through some type of physical education program or maybe a camp recreation setup.

It seems strange, then, that the sport has never caught on at a varsity level in this country, and it's probably one of the few sports where a national champion fails to get more than a few paragraphs in the newspaper columnar.

Yes, we said a NATIONAL champion. Florida State's varsity squad under Coach Bill Odeneal brought home an NCAA title last year and found themselves with hardly any publicity to show for it.

Odeneal will tell you that this game of volleyball played by colleges and service teams is something quite different from the man on the street's conception of the sport.

It's a lot faster he'll tell you and you've got to see a varsity match to really appreciate the sport.

Odeneal and his volleyballers established a fantastic string of triumphs before eventually attaining the national crown last year, and have been long dominant in Florida.

The Seminoles won their sixth Florida AAU crown this year, and have been runnerup on one other occasion, not bad for eight years of competition.

They have high hopes of retaining their national crown come May in the Capital City. Washington and these hopes look good with four all-Americans back from last year's winners.

Leading the assault on the opponents at Seattle will be Bernie McCann, Eugene Lewis, Rav Johnson and Lyle Lewis, all selected for the all-America squad last year.

Sorely missed will be Phil Slaton, a January graduate. Slaton was selected captain of the first-team all-America last year and rated one of the most versatile men on the squad.

Others on the Tribe squad seeing most of the action are Elmer Johnson, Dave Hulse, Pehmi Zeko, Roger Hagerman, Ed Threadgill and John Miller.

Publicity or no publicity, and I'm sure they'd tell you the latter, the Seminoles like Old Man River keep rolling on and you can bet they'll be among the tops in the coming nationals.

IN APOLOGY—

A letter from one Stanley L. Smith objects that we have overlooked a record-breaker on the track team, and if we have we apologize.

The apology is directed in particular to Lloyd Lassen whose leap of 6'2" in the Davidson-Mercer meet did set a track record for Seminole high jumpers.

Lassens' jump broke an existing standard of 6'¼", set by Tenney Brown before he joined the service, in 1950. Brown is incidentally back with the squad now as a junior, scholastically.

Reader Smith points out that Lassen cleared the bar on an even six feet in the recent Florida meet for second place, and that again the Flambeau failed to mention it.

This we say in defense, Mr. Smith, it is difficult to mention all the athletes on a large organization as a track squad, particularly when all are doing a great job.

Nevertheless we apologize for not mentioning Lassen's record and we thank you for the note pointing it out.

ODDS AND ENDS—

Look for a thrilling duel in the mile run when the Seminole trackmen and the Gator thinclads get together again in the state AAU meet here May 5. Florida's Jack Test and the Tribe's **Mike Conley** finished in a near dead heat with a time of 4:29.9 in the recent meet in Gainesville.

Incidentally, it's the first time the state meet has been held in Tallahassee. . . . Track fans may see not only possibly two of the fastest dash men in the state that AAU meet, both unfortunately running for the visitors. **Junior Bumper Watson** has gone the 100-yard dash in 9.5 several times and Freshman **Ellis Goodloe** is credited with a 9.6. Watson didn't run in the Seminole meet because of a pulled leg muscle.

Seminole Nine Meets Stetson Tonight

Avitable Halts Cincy, 8-2

By JOE GREENE
Flambeau Sports Writer

Tonight at Centennial Field, Florida State's Seminoles go up against win number 17 in 20 starts as they meet the Hatters from Stetson.

Tomorrow afternoon at East Campus, the Tribe and Hatters will wind up the two-game series.

Serving the ball to the Stetson sticklems tonight will probably be Max Long with a 5-0 record. In tomorrow's game either John Ash, Tony Avitable or Tom Garcia will face the Hatters.

Behind the explosive bat of second baseman Carlee Hendrix and the good left arm of Tony Avitable, Florida State defeated the University of Cincinnati 8-2 last Monday night.

It marked Avitable's fifth consecutive victory of the current season and brought him up to par with Max Long's record

He allowed seven hits while fanning eleven batters, and gave up five hitters to first on two occasions.

The fine of the Florida State infield took on a new appearance as Coach Danny Litwhiler shuffled his deck and came up with Hendrix on second base and Foy Barton at third.

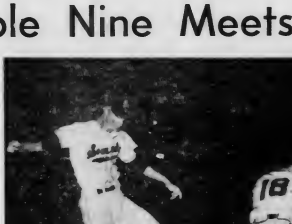
The change didn't hamper Hendrix as he rapped out four singles and drove in two runs.

The maneuver worked well defensively. Barton fielded five balls without error. However, his bat which clipped a single in the ninth inning to beat Wasden in the Invitational tourney semi-finals failed to contribute to the hit column for FSU.

Five runs in the bottom of the fourth inning when they starting 1-8 led the Seminoles to an easy victory.

Two-run singles by Avitable and Bisbee, and four Bearcat errors in the fourth aided the Tribe cause. The Bearcats, although muffing eight times in the field, came up with three double plays.

Other changes in the infield moved Dick Houser to shortstop and Ham Bisbee to first Houser, the team's leading hitter, came in from the outfield and Bisbee went in first in place of long ball hitter Fred Twomey.



SAFE AT FIRST Seminole third baseman Carlee Hendrix touches the sack just ahead of the throw to beat out a hit in Monday's 8-2 victory over Cincinnati.

Flambeau photo Tom Sawyer

Intramural Softball Features High Scoring And Protests

The midseason heat is in the intramural softball leagues, what with close games, wild games, protests, and counterprotests.

The "wild game" part of the activity is demonstrated by the 14-7 win the **Methodists** took over the **Air Force.** The ball was really sailing into the "wild blue yonder" from both the bats of the pitchers, and the hands of the fielders.

Friday with the finals coming on Saturday. The crowning of all intern N.A.U. champions and the presentations of the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Team will take place Saturday night.

On the 20-2 win of **ATO** over **TEP,** which was called at the end of the 5th, for purposes of conservation of energy.

Then of course there was the overtime contest in which **Pentagon** finally scored the winning run for a 10-9 win, on a run in which the debate lasted long and was as to whether the runner had really touched home plate.

Senior Hall took a 12-4 contest from **BST. SN** beat **KS** 17-0, but they avoided a protest, something **TC** did not avoid when they beat **KS** 16-6, so that game will be replayed from the 3rd inning with the score 10-6, TC.

PKP beat **TEP** 7-2 and **SAE** won a real battle from **LCA** 5-0. But that one has been protested also. **FKT** won from **PDT** 10-3, and the **Methodist** beat the **Feds** 13-3.

The tightest game to date was the 1-0 win of the **Festhouse** over the **Day Students.**

B.S.U. won the golf championships of the Dorm-Independent league by winning a 2-1 decision over the **Freshmen** in the finals.

Gymnasts Try To Break Odd Year Streak At National AAU

By TOM HALE
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State Gymkana gymnastics team will leave Tuesday for State College, Penn., to defend their National A. A. U. team title.

Coach Hartley Price, coach of three previous N.A.A.U. champions at F.S.U. said, "The competition this year is expected to be tougher than ever before with over thirty teams entered."

He continued. "The Los Angeles Turners have three Olympic men and will be very hard to beat. Penn State, with two former Olympic team members will be equally as tough."

The Seminoles have acquired a habit of winning the team title on odd years, 1951, 1953, and 1955. "We will try our hardest to overcome this streak," said the defending N.A.A.U. all-around champion, Jack Miles.

Six Olympic spots will be filled at the meet. The top six men and finish in all-around will be the gymnasts that get the spots.

At the present time, there are about twenty-four men in the country capable of making the team, four from FSU.

They are Jack Miles, Don Holder, Rafael Lecuona, and Chick Cleio. Lecuona, however, has already accepted to be the captain of the Cuban Olympic Gymnastics team.

Other men on the squad who've seen most of the action this year include Roger Hagerman, Pehmi Zeko, John Miller, Elmer Johnson, Ed Threadgill, David Hulse and George Rodgers.

The volleyballers are scheduled to leave Sunday night for Camp Rucker to participate in a volleyball clinic there Monday

Volleyball Tilt With Rucker Canceled

A scheduled volleyball match between Florida State's national champions and Camp Rucker, Ala. has been canceled, reveals Seminole coach Bill Odeneal.

Odeneal said that the visiting Camp Rucker team wired in Thursday that they would be unable to make it for the match, scheduled for the Gymnasium school.

The Seminole coach said that the match would be rescheduled for a date later in the year.

Last year's all-Americans, Bernie McCann, Eugene Lewis and Ray Johnson, the Seminoles' 1955 national champs have run up a 25-4 thus far this year.

Others on the squad who've seen most of the action this year include Roger Hagerman, Pehmi Zeko, John Miller, Elmer Johnson, Ed Threadgill, David Hulse and George Rodgers.

The volleyballers are scheduled to leave Sunday night for Camp Rucker to participate in a volleyball clinic there Monday

Racketmen Host Southern Tomorrow

A victory over Florida Southern's tennis team tomorrow will place Florida State's netmen over the .500 mark in season's play.

The match will be played at the varsity courts which are located behind the ROTC building, beginning at 2 p.m.

Coach Hugh Willis expected to send a mixed team of lettermen and freshmen against the Moccasins.

Hal Schaus and Shelby Creash, the Tribe's top two racketmen, will probably play the first two opening matches, with Les Herrier, Fred Gerwig, Charles Nordinger and Frank Byran getting the call in the others.

Should the Tribe get by Southern and Mercer, which they played very well, it will insure Coach Pitchford of at least an even break for the year.

Other wins were over Ohio State, Southern Illinois, Georgia Tech, Emory twice, and Mercer.

Life Was Unbearable For J. Paul Sheedy* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence

Sheedy's heavy kept giving him the cold shoulder. "This is more than I can bear! Why not be a-ser-f" he moaned. "What for?" the Grenadoid, "It is a frosty Friday before I Gee-you again. And just a glance woodening why, take a look at your shaggy hair." This made Sheedy sore and think, he got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's the picture of confidence. His hair is handsome and healthy looking, not too neat or greasy. Wildroot contains the *best* of Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Take Sheedy's advice. Whether your hair is straight or curly, blonde, red, black or brunk, keep it neat with Wildroot Cream-Oil. In bottles or bendy tubes. It's the berries!

*of 131 So. Herrn Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

Records Phonographs
FREE LP RECORD
With Each Phonograph
Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

SUMMER TRAVEL AND STUDY IN MEXICO
at
THE INSTITUTO TECHNOLOGICO DE MONTEREY
Member Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools
Member Association of Texas Colleges.

July 14 to August 25—1956
Join FSU GROUP under the leadership of DR. HERBERTO LACAYO. Six full credits may be earned toward your degree or toward your teachers certificate, in the charming surroundings of Old Mexico. Undergraduate and graduate courses given in Spanish and English in many subjects.
$230.00
Includes fees ,tuition, room and board, activities, but not transportation.
For complete details contact Dr. Lacayo
Department of Modern Languages
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

The SHORTEST Route... to business success is thorough training in secretarial skills. Katharine Gibbs is favored by most college women... and employers, too.
Special Course for College Women
With College Dean for EVERY GIRL AT WORK
KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
BOSTON 16, 90 Marlborough St.
NEW YORK 17, 230 Park Ave.
CHICAGO 11, 30 North Michigan Ave.
PROVIDENCE 6, 155 Angell St.
MONTCLAIR, N.J., 33 Plymouth St.

the secret of getting ahead in the world!
I don't care what you've tried so far to become popular . . . iron tablets, skin creams, diet pills, nasal sprays, lanolin or hormones. Medical science goes so far and no further.
But, there is today one sure way to get the things you want out of life fast! The answer, my benighted friend, is embalmment on each and every one of the most flattering Dover Jackets the civilized world has ever known.
The answer is After Six.
Take those three easy steps to success, 1—Seek out your nearest After Six dealer. 2—Force him to part with a cool and elegant Dover Jacket. 3—Put it on and you'll be a new man —Vibrant, handsome, distinguished! Accept no substitutes. Get a genuine After Six!
After Six by DOVER
at finest clothiers everywhere

Advantage, You
You'll make more fine shots with these rackets than any in their class.
The reason? Both the Spalding KROBAT® and the Spalding-made Wright & Ditson DYX® deliver the "feel" you must have for full power and better control.
Both come in every weight and grip size for better tennis, match after match.
Use Spalding-made tennis balls. They're official for more major tournaments than all other brands combined.
SPALDING
GETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Trackstars Face 'Bulldogs,' Tech

By BOB WOLFENBARGER
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State track squad, still licking the wounds of defeat after their loss to Florida, travels to Athens, Georgia, to engage Georgia and Georgia Tech in a triangular meet tomorrow.

Coach Mike Long's charges will be looking for their second and third wins on Georgia soil this year. However, these Georgia suns could be harder to crack than is expected.

Georgia Tech, flushed with victory after their 74-58 conquest of the University of Miami trackmen, have a keen eye for the form of two outstanding field event winners.

Spearheading the Tech effort were a pair of muscle-minded dreadnaughts—Carl Verreen and Fred Bedman. The Tech Yellow Jackets used the talents of this duo to overwhelm Miami in two events.

Verreen slung the discus 178 feet, 5 inches to win, while Bedman placed second with a toss of 155 feet, 1 inch.

In the broad jump, Berman reversed the order to win with a heave of 52 feet, 8½ inches, while his teammate Verreen stepped second with 48 feet, 11 inches.

Although the Yellow Jackets were impressive in the field events, their times in the running events were poor in comparison. Tech's best time in the 100 yd. run was 10.0 seconds. Torrance took the 100 yd dash in 9.7 seconds, and the 220 in 22.2 seconds.

The Seminoles in comparitive times were also behind in times in several track meets.

Linksters Seek Perfect Season

The high flying Florida State golf team will journey to Winter Park tomorrow to meet Rollins for the second time this season.

The Seminoles added another Gator scalp to their belt last Monday by dumping Florida 15-12. This was the second victory of the season over the Gators.

The Tribe whipped them six weeks ago by the score of 22½ to 5½ in Tallahassee.

Florida's Dave Ragan was medalist for the day as he shot a brilliant 75 under-par. Ragan beat FSU's Bob Dunn, although Dunn had a respectable two-under par 76.

The Gators had a lead at the halfway mark, but the Seminoles shot consistent golf and overcame the lead.

Ed Jenkins of FSU was also under par with a 71. Bunk Berry, Bill Shelton and Harry Shumaker all had a 72. Jack Whelchel finished off the scores with a 73.

The Seminoles now stand undefeated in ten matches, not including the Gator dual meet, or the state tourney.

Rollins and Georgia are the only teams that they will have to overcome in order to become the first FSU squad to go undefeated with an unblemished record.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek," etc.)

PHI BETA KAPPA, I LOVE YOU!

Once there was a Chi Omega named Alfreda Pectate who was beautiful and well-formed and who smoked one of the most tasteful cut and smoked the gentlest of all cigarettes—Philip Morris, of course!—and had, in addition to these admirable qualities, a most impressive and retentive that she used to read the Britannica just for kicks.

Alfreda had one great ambition: to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Consequently she was all a-dither when she heard a rumor one night that a man from the Phi Beta Kappa selection board was coming to the Chi Omega house to interview her. Being all a-dither, Alfreda sat down and let a Philip Morris, as she always did when she was all a-dither, for gentle Philip Morris, as we all know, is comfort to the troubled, balm to the beset, and a haven to the vexed. But gentle Philip Morris, as Alfreda, with her mighty intellect, was well aware, is not only a cigarette for times of nerves and stress, but also the perfect accompaniment to happiness and light. For gentle Philip Morris is mild and savory and jolly and merry and yummy! All this Alfreda, with her giant cerebellum, knew.

By and by there came a loud, masculine knock on the door, and Alfreda, composing herself, went to answer it. "Won't you come in?" she said to the man outside. "I am Alfreda Pectate."

"And I am Ed Pester," said the man, entering with a friendly smile. Ed had found that a friendly smile was a great asset in the Venetian blind game, which happened to be Ed's game. He had nothing to do with Phi Beta Kappa; he had come over to see about a new blind for the house mother's bedroom. But, of course, Alfreda knew nothing of this.

"Be sit down," said Alfreda.

"Thanks, hey," said Ed. "But I can't stay long."

"Of course," said Ed Alfreda and proceeded without delay to demonstrate how wide and comprehensive was her learning. "Deer," she said, "have no gall bladders."

"Deer," she said, "have no gall bladders."

"Is that so?" said Ed, who until this moment had believed deer had gall bladders.

"Ben Jonson," said Alfreda, "was buried in a sitting position."

"Hmm." said Ed.

"Fortnight is a contraction of 'fourteen nights,'" said Alfreda.

"What do you know!" said Ed.

"Many people think it is forbidden to wash an American flag," said Alfreda. "That is not true. It is perfectly proper to wash an American flag."

"Learn something every day," said Ed.

"The smallest fish in the world," said Alfreda, "is the Pandaka Pygmaea, which is under a half inch when full grown."

"How come they buried that Jonson sitting up?" said Ed.

"It's always crowded in Westminster Abbey," said Alfreda.

"Oh," said Ed.

"Ann Boleyn had six fingers on her left hand," said Alfreda.

"Heavens to Betsy!" said Ed.

"Are there any questions you'd care to ask me?" said Alfreda.

"Just one," said Ed. "How big is your house mother's window?"

A tear ran down Alfreda's cheek. "Well, that's the way it goes," she sighed. "You work and slave and study and then they catch you on a trick question! . . . Oh, well, that's life, I guess."

Forlorn and bereft, she rose and shambled to her bed and fell upon it and wept for several days. But finally she pulled herself together, and today she is with Byrd in the Antarctic.

(next Monday, the)

You don't have to be a Philonte to know that Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column, is the gentlest, tastiest cigarette that money can buy.



Flambeau photo: Adrian Allen

IN THE "AMP"—Crowd of students listen to Symphonic Band during first Starlight Serenade presentation of the season. Event was staged Wednesday evening.

Unusual Hour Set

BY ARLIEDA RIES

English Coffee Hour does it again! Another out-of-the-ordinary presentation is slated for 4 p.m. today in the Westminster House.

"Around the World in Forty Minutes', a series of musical contributions made by various FSU students who come from foreign countries, will be presided over by Dr. R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Students.

As a part of the program Khaloul - Jadaan, junior social welfare major from Ana, Iraq, is going to play the improvised music of native shepherds on his flute.

The **Tinikling**, sometimes referred to as the Bamboo Dance, is to be performed by four natives of the Philippines: Pat Ejercito, graduate student in hotel and restaurant management from San Juan; Raul de Guzman, graduate student in public administration and political science from Quezon; Ernesto Cabigas, graduate student in government from Bulacan; and Marcial Lavina, graduate student majoring in history from Silang.

A freshman hotel and restaurant management major from Saskatchewan, Canada, Marie Locker, will sing the theme song of the Northern Manitoba Trappers Festival entitled "When the Ice Worms Nest Again".

As far as it is known there is no such thing as an "ice worm", but each year the Committee for the Festival, which is held during February in The Pas, Manitoba, offers substantial rewards to anyone who can produce an authentic "worm".

Although no one has produced a live "worm" yet, many have been created out of the imagination of the northern folk, and dominate the floats in the Festival Parade.

Yasukazu Kanemasu, native of Tokyo, Japan, a graduate student majoring in physical education and recreation, will interpret a story of life in dance, featuring three characters: the "funnyman", a girl, and the demon or "badman".

It features the traditional Japanese state costume and is completely presented in pantomime.

Phi Beta Kappa Takes In Eight

Eight persons were chosen Monday for membership in the Florida State University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic honorary in the liberal arts.

Chosen for faculty membership is Dr. Anne Louise Pate, associate professor of bacteriology.

Students selected are Loretta Joan Bryan and Warren H. Cobb, both of whom have graduated, and Carol A. Irwin, a senior; Margaret L. Neller, senior; Marvin Glen Mayo, senior; Evelyn C. Moll, junior; and Clarence E. Vogelgesang, who has graduated.

They will be initiated Friday, April 27, in ceremonies to begin at 5 p.m. in Longmire building. The initiation will be followed with a formal banquet beginning at 6:45 in the Suwannee Room. Judge Dozier DeVane, of the Federal District Court in Tallahassee, will speak at the banquet.

MEDITATIONS SLATED MONDAY-FRIDAY

Meditations and short devotionals will be held in the clubroom of Longmire on Monday through Friday from 12:35 to 12:50 under the sponsorship of the Student Religious Association.

Students Planning Adlai Appearance

"Students for Stevenson" are making tentative plans for Adlai to speak on the Florida State campus May 3, according to Guy Millner, club chairman.

A motorcade to escort Stevenson to the campus where a breakfast will be held in his honor is being planned by the student group, said Millner.

The former Illinois governor's visit to Tallahassee was planned for last weekend, but Representative Bob Sikes informed the Leon County Stevenson for President committee that he will appear in Tallahassee a week before the May 29 primary.

Coordination

Millner said the FSU club is coordinating activities with the county committee headed by Senator Wilson Carraway. The two groups met this week to make plans to acquaint the students with Stevenson and distribute campaign literature.

FSU's "Students for Stevenson" organization is one of seven in state colleges and universities.

"Joining the campaign is an excellent chance for students interested in politics and the Democratic party to work for nomination of Stevenson," asserted Millner.

Officers

Senator Carraway urged the Democratic supporters "to get behind Stevenson and give him a good send off."

Officers of "Students for Stevenson" are Guy Millner, chairman; "Coot" Jackson, associate chairman; Toby Lovern, coordinator; Charlet Pollyeat, Cecil Johnson, publicity; Linda Bell, secretary; Bill Wright, supplies; Art Moore, special events; Mary Penn Cawthon, social chairman; Gary Gordon, men's dorms; Gloria Harris, Betty Bolton, Shirley Jackson, sorority representatives; and Mary Ann Snead, Rita Nelms, Barbara Toney, dorm representatives.

The Department of Speech announces

GHOSTS

by Henrick Ibsen

April 20, 21, 23, 24 Conradi Theatre 8:15 p.m.

Tickets:

Students: 40c and Activity Stub. No. 3

General Admission: 75c

Box office opens Wednesday, April 18 in Westcott Ticket Booth

—All Seats Reserved—

JUST FOR YOU— A Refreshing Treat at



Cool FOUNTAIN FEATURES

THE MECCA

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

NOW SHOWING

Rogers and Hammerstein's "CAROUSEL"

Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, Cameron Mitchell, Barbara Ruick

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

ENDS SATURDAY

"MAN WITH THE GUN"

Robert Mitchum, Jan Sterling

—also—

"CELL 2455, DEATH ROW"

William Campbell

Sunday - Monday

"HIT THE DECK"

Jane Powell

STATE

NOW SHOWING

"THE SWAN"

Grace Kelly, Alec Guinness, Louis Jourdan, Agnes Moorehead, Leo G. Carroll

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

ENDS SATURDAY

"THE BOUNTY HUNTER"

Randolph Scott

—also—

"TWO-GUN LADY"

Sunday - Monday

"SEVEN ANGRY MEN"

—also—

"FEMALE ON THE BEACH"



DELICIOUS!

- - - the only word to describe the tempting mealtime treats at Capital Truck Center. Prepared as you like it— you'll enjoy every bit—to the last sip of coffee. You'll find a friendly welcome and courteous service—come out.

TODAY! TO

Capital Truck Center

On The New Quincy Highway

Summer Vacation?

Learn to speak SPANISH, fulfill language requirement, increase your EARNING power, in AIR - CONDITIONED comfort. 11 weeks course $435.00. Folder free. Latin American Institute, A. Matthiesburg, Miss.

GENUINE ENGRAVED Wedding Announcements

SAMPLES MAILED UPON REQUEST

FINEST QUALITY

$7.95 FOR 50 EXTRAS 5c EACH

FREE GIFTS BOOK Gifts, Favors, Trousseau, Silverware

PHONE Embossed Address on Envelopes Without Extra Cost

Total Cost $10.00 or Less

Miami Engraving Co.

851 N.W. 17th ST. ● MIAMI, FLORIDA

Turner's

HAS THOSE "CRAZY"

IVY LEAGUE SLACKS!



Fellas! Stop by Turner's Right Away For Those Ever Popular "IVEYS"

We Have 'Em In . . .

Khaki Twill

Black Twill

Cotton and Chromespun and Baby Cords . . .

Priced From $5.00 to $8.95

Turner's

"doorway to fashions . . ."

All the pleasure comes thru...

THE TASTE IS GREAT!



Here you have the best in filtered smoking—Filter Tip Tareyton, the filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier . . . the only one that gives you Activated Charcoal filtration. All the pleasure comes thru . . . the taste is great!

©A.T.CO.

THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

If you hear a thump... it's only your heart!



THE NEW BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN with Body by Fisher—one of 20 truly new Chevrolet models.

It's enough to quicken anybody's pulse, the way this powerful new Chevrolet takes to the highway!



When you feel that big bore V8 come alive, and your heart skips a beat, chalk it up to Chevrolet's zestful, let's-go-places spirit, with horsepower ranging up to 225. This is the car, you know, that took top honors in the NASCAR Daytona Beach time trials. Chevy won both the acceleration and flying mile contests for popular-priced cars—and both in record-breaking time! Come on in and hear what your heart has to say about Chevrolet. Why not make it soon?

AIR-CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. LET US DEMONSTRATE!

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

LIBRARY
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. XLI, No. 47

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1956

COLLINS SPEAKS
Here Today
(See Story, Page 1)

Active Politiking In Class, Senate Elections Begins

120 To Commence Candidacy Beginning At 5 P.M. Today

Active campaigning begins this afternoon at 5 for the 20 students who have filed declarations of candidacy in the Tuesday's class elections.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'State' Party Selects Almost Complete Slate

By CHARLET POTEVINT

State party delegates met Monday night to elect an almost-full slate of candidates for class elections.

Party chairman Art Moore said he was "well satisfied" with the outcome of the convention. "We have good qualified people running and the party has high hopes of winning."

Seniors

Nominated for senior class offices were Paul Ort, president; Jo Wagner, vice president; Judy Hrubika, secretary; Marvin Gunter, treasurer; and Betsy Cubson, social chairman.

Senior Senate nominees are "Jeep" Moore, Harvey Hall, Barbara Moore, and Claire Britt.

Juniors

Junior class officers on the state ticket are Graham Tesdell, president; Kate Ramsey, treasurer; Barbara Chambers, secretary; and Sue Shiver, social chairman.

Senate nominees are Juniors Shirley Priscilla Moss, James Orta and Bill Swigert.

Sophomores

On the sophomore slate are Doug Knight, for president; Sue Harpe, vice president; Roy Robertson, treasurer; Mickey McMillan, secretary; and Dave Green, social chairman. Senate nominees are Gerry Olson, Art Moore, Winnie Mae Douglas and Pat Finlay.

Honor Court

Running for Honor Court on the State Party ticket are juniors Dick Shadduck, Carrie Redd, Ida Crawford, and Carmen Bailey.

Nominated for Judiciary are Moira Nancy Johnson and Sue Riley; juniors, Mary Lou Cook, Ray McCoy, and Bob Hite and sophomores, Jane Bennie, Nancy Denham, Nancy Hirst, Buddy Carson, Tom Penney, and John C. Calhoun.

Cars Collide At Blind Hill

The blind hill on Call Street and new house construction building claimed two cars Sunday.

Involved in the crackup, which happened about 8 p.m., were Cadillac drivers by Mrs. Tatty Bludworth, 20, West End, and a 1956 Pontiac driven by Mrs. Marie B. Bray, Call Street housemother.

Mrs. Bray said Bludworth was driving west and Mrs. Bray headed east. The left front of Mrs. Bray's car was damaged. Police estimates placed costs to the Bray car at $150 and to the Pontiac at $50.00.

Mrs. Bray may have suffered injuries in the accident but did not require emergency treatment. Police reported Bludworth was charged with excessive speed and failing to have his car under control. He posted $100 bond.

Few other housemothers, the Florida Flambeau was told, were passengers in Mrs. Bray's vehicle.

Politics Club Slates Governor's Forum

Politics Club will present candidates for each of the gubernatorial candidates at tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Long Hall Auditorium.

The speakers, leading Tallahassee men, will give a short preliminary statement about each candidate, explained Harold Lambert, president of the group.

A forum will follow the speeches. In addition, Charlton Pierce, Tallahassee attorney and Chairman of the Leon County Democratic Organization, will be present.

YETS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Veteran's Club will meet tonight in Room 120 of the Geology Building. The meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., announced Jerome Bernstein, chairman.

This afternoon is also the deadline for turning in campaign expense estimates, according to Betty Willmon, secretary of elections.

"No late expense estimates will be accepted because the Elections Committee will immediately begin to prepare the official ballot," Miss Willmon warned.

Rules governing active campaigning have been changed since the Student Body Election Candidate may post one placard not over 12 by 18 inches in size on each of 24 bulletin boards. Printed material may also be posted on bulletin boards in residence halls.

Janleen Robertson Woods, editor of the Florida Flambeau, said typewritten campaign letters not to exceed 150 words in length may be submitted before 5 p.m. tomorrow for publication Friday.

Gold Key Take In 7

Seven men were tapped Friday for Gold Key, men's leadership honorary.

Those tapped were Don Powell, Verne Edgar, Don Allen, Bill Nesbitt, Bill Manning, Con Horn and Don Reide.

1955 'MAN'
Harvey Hall

3rd 'Ugly Man' Competition To Begin May 2

The third annual "Ugly Man" contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, is slated for May 2 through May 10.

All organizations, fraternities, sororities, and dorms are eligible to enter one candidate, putting an entrance fee of one dollar, said David Harris, chairman of the event.

All sponsors entering a candidate must have a glossy print photograph made of the candidate in the tallest form possible and submit it to the contest chairman before the end of the month, he continued.

Each picture will be placed above a container at the poll and selection of the Ugly Man for '56 will be judged on a penny a vote. Every five dollar bill will count double, noted Harris.

The winners for the ugly man and the last two years has been Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Delta Pi. Any organization winning the trophy for three consecutive years will be able to keep it.

Move Possible Banning Frosh Cars Next Year

Traffic Committee Considering Plan

By DAVE EVANS

Freshmen might be forbidden to drive cars on campus, and possibly from bringing them to Tallahassee next year.

This was one of the many proposals considered last week at a joint faculty-student and Faculty-Senate traffic committee meeting.

No action will be taken however, before all possible solutions are considered and watched as to their merits, said Karl Edwards, chairman of the student-faculty traffic committee.

ONLY 415

"If the Freshmen are forbidden to bring cars next year only 415 autos would be knocked out of the picture; this number would not relieve the congestion to any great degree," explained Harry Day, director of service units.

Day continued, "Drastic measures will have to be taken in order to relieve the parking problem on our campus. We have 250 blue sticker parking spaces and approximately 2900 cars with blue stickers; the proper ratio for cars to parking spaces should be about three to one."

Student Senate may consider a bill which would limit automobiles to those students whose grades are satisfactory, Edwards said.

OTHER IDEAS

Other solutions suggested by the two committees were: first, limiting blue stickers to faculty and seniors and possibly some of the Juniors.

Second, issuing black stickers, "parking in dormitory areas only."

Third, establishing a two-hour parking limit in certain areas as in front of Westcott so that there will be a constant circulation of cars cutting down on all-day parking.

Edwards commented, "No one solution will solve the problem; it will probably have to take the best aspects of the many ideas suggested and work out a practical plan."

Edwards and other members of his committee went to Gainesville over the weekend to study Florida's traffic program.

Collins Apears Here Today; Speaks At 3

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Gov. LeRoy Collins will speak on campus this afternoon in his drive to win a full-four year term in the state's highest office.

Collins, now serving out the unexpired term of the late Dan McCarty, will speak in Longmire auditorium beginning at 3 p.m.

According to Coyle Moore Jr., president of the Florida State University "Keep Collins Governor" club, Collins will deliver a short, "informal," campaign address.

Reception

A reception will be held afterward in the small lounge Longmire. All students are invited to attend, Moore said.

The appearance here is part of Collins' official campaign schedule. He will leave at 4 p.m. for Jacksonville where he will make a television speech tonight.

"This is the first big meeting held on campus by a gubernatorial candidate in some time," Moore commented.

At Convention

Collins, Brailey Odham, and acting governor Charley Johns spoke here two years ago, but they appeared before a convention meeting at FSU, and not at a student event.

Johns, Burley that campaign, visited informally on campus but made no publicized appearance.

Collins' speech today is being publicized by members of the "Keep Collins Governor" club, in which there are over 100 active members, according to Moore.



Brass Section—Of Laboratory Band is, standing, l to r., Mike Hipps, John Edmonds, Charlie Turner, Roger McDuffie and Gene Cox. Seated are, l to r., Larry Blocks, Price Buhrman, Lyman Hammond, John Lopez and Wayne Wells. Vocalist is Anne Verran.

Dual-Band Starlight Event Set Tomorrow

Continuing a series of "Starlight Serenades," the Laboratory Band will give a joint concert with the Symphonic Band tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Music Amphitheatre.

On the first half of the program, the Symphonic Band will start off with a Toccata by Bonelli, conducted by William Cramer. This will be followed by "Canon Rondeau" by Gabrieli, "If Thou Be Near" by Bach, Cacavas' "Woodchuck," Wagner's Good Friday Music from Parsifal, and "The Shawl Dance" by Skinner.

Manley R. Wilcomb will take over baton for the next six numbers. First of these, "Concert Fantasia" from Bach's Brandenburg features clarinetist Frank Valdes. The program includes another clarinet number, "Clarinet Cake" by Hermann, followed by a Medley by Charles Carter. "Dream," "Relax Rhumba," Strauss waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" and "Blue Skies" by Irving Berlin's "Easter of the Fair," complete the Symphonic Band numbers.

Robert Brumagel, faculty member of the School of Music, will direct the Lab Band during the second half of the program. Brumagel has conducted the band since the origin four years ago.

Modern Music

The band is made up for the most part of students in the music school who are interested in modern music.

Odd sonnas such as "A Cottage for Sale," "East of the Sun," "In Autumn" and "A Cow Man Is Hard to Find" have been arranged by Roger McDuffie. Price Buhrman and Johnny Edmunds.

In addition, Edmunds has also arranged the lively "Mambo Nothing" and Gene Gee, the ensemble's pianist, will play "Lemon Drop."

Vocalist will also include two original compositions. McDuffie has contributed "Four Kinds of Blues," which features, from an Indian beat, while "Mood for Monday," an original by Dick Swain, features the ensemble trombone sound.

Three Singers

Three vocalists still be featured on the concert. Edmunds on his arrangement of "Love Is Here to Stay." Anne Verran singing "Tis Autumn" and June Kirk on "A Cottage for Sale."

The experimental orchestra is made up of five trumpets, five trombones, five saxes and four rhythm instruments.

The joint concert is the second in the series of weekly serenades, the first of which was given by the Symphonic Band.

None is scheduled for next week due to the circus performances, but the following two weeks will feature the Concert Band and Symphonic Band respectively.

Says Campus Official
Possible Fulbrights Await FSU Students

Many opportunities in the field of foreign studies are now available for students, according to Dr. Albert L. Leduc, chairman of the campus Fulbright Scholarship committee.

Twenty countries, located on every continent, have entered agreements with the United States, making it possible for students to study abroad, sponsored jointly by the United States, using foreign facilities, he explained.

The Fulbright scholarship program provides all expenses—room, board, tuition, living expenses, books, and travel abroad. The amount varies according to the country, but all give the student a comfortable living while he is away from the States.

Most Popular

The countries most applied for by FSU students, Dr. Leduc stated. Dr. Leduc, have been England, France and West Germany. Fields of study pursued have ranged from "A" to "Z"—art to zoology, with these courses available in almost any of the 20 cooperating nations.

There are three basic prerequisites to application for a Fulbright scholarship said Dr. Leduc. A high grade average is necessary, due to the great amount of competition. The applicant must also plan an appropriate project for foreign study, and have a good command of the language of the country he chooses to visit.

Year Study

With these necessities fulfilled, the next step in acquiring a Fulbright scholarship is to contact Dr. Leduc. All applications, which can be made only by seniors and graduate students, must be made through him, after which they are processed by the campus Fulbright committee.

Knowing about the wide possibilities under the Fulbright program, said Dr. Leduc, should encourage interested freshmen and other students to learn the language and improve their grade average in preparation for application when they are juniors.

IRISH SPEAKS IN BALTIMORE

Dr. Marian D. Irish, head of political science department, will speak at Goucher College, Baltimore, on May 8.

Dr. Irish will deliver the annual Catherine Milligan McClane Lecture there on the occasion of the Phi Beta Kappa Initiation She will discuss "Faith of a Political Scientist."

The McLane Lecture, established in 1933, is given each year before the College and its friends by some university woman who has won distinction in her chosen field."

Notices

GENERAL CULTURE TEST TOMORROW

The required General Culture Test will be given tomorrow at 1 and 7 in Room 124, Science Building.

All juniors and seniors who have not taken the test must take it at this time announced Charles H. Walker, registrar, or pay a delinquent fee.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI MEETS TONIGHT

Kappa Kappa Psi, band fraternity, will meet tonight at 9:30 in 222 Music Building announced Vince Viver, president.

Other officers are Roy McCance, vice president; Tony Cancro, secretary; and Jimmy Watson, treasurer.

Any band and male student who has been in the band for three semesters is eligible for membership.

PHOTO-JOURNALISM GROUP TO FORM

All students interested in forming a photo-journalism group have been invited to meet tonight in the Journalism Building at 7:30.

The group intends to petition for a chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, national photo-journalism fraternity, explained Zell Massee of the journalism school.

STEVENSON GROUP MEETS TOMORROW

"Students for Stevenson" will meet in the small lounge of Longmire at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Literature will be distributed to dorm and house representatives and membership cards will be given out, according to Guy Miller, chairman.

WEST NAMED PCA SPEAKER

Miss Edith West of Florida State University was elected president of the Florida Classical Association at a meeting of the organization April 13-14 in Lakeland.

While in Lakeland Miss West, who is associate professor of classics was a speaker on the Latin Forum program attended by about 1,000 high school students from all parts of the state.

Miss West gave a brief history of the Forum, telling how it was founded in 1949 here. She said the Forum had its annual meeting in 1952 at FSU, and that it is a growing organization.

ROTC Wives' Class Is Held

The Air Force ROTC detachment is offering a special class for wives of prospective wives of students who'll be serving active duty.

The introduction, announced Col. Howard J. Withycombe, professor of air science, was held last Wednesday night. Other sessions will be held tomorrow and Wednesday, scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. in the ROTC building.

Col. Withycombe said a the course "is designed to provide the proper service wife or prospective wife of a future officer in the military service with information that will assist her in preparation for life as a military wife."

No registration fee is required. Topics to be discussed will include personal affairs, overseas living, entertaining, furnishing and decoration of quarters, and a period open to general discussion.

REVIVAL HELD

Rev. Warren Rush, pastor of the Bethlehem Baptist Church of Laurel, Mississippi, is conducting a spring revival at the University Heights Baptist Church April 22-28.

All students have been invited by the church.



Stepping Lively—Dancers cut intricate step as part of unusual program held Friday. L. to r., are Ernesto S. Cabigas, Pat Ejercito and Raul P. De Guzman.

Dohnanyi Plays Friday In Solo With Symphony

Ernest von Dohnanyi, composer and pianist, will appear in concert Friday with the University Symphony.

This concert in Westcott Auditorium, beginning at 8:15 p.m. will be free and open to the public.

It will be the first time Dohnanyi has appeared as soloist with an all-campus group, and it will also be the first time a member of the faculty has been soloist for the Symphony since 1948, according to Robert Sedore, conductor.

Mozart

Dohnanyi and the orchestra will play Mozart's "Concerto No. 25 in C Major (K 503)." in three parts—Allegro maestro, Andante and Allegretto.

Other selections presented by the orchestra will be the Overture by Tchaikovsky, "Scenes Musicales, Suite of Five Movements" by Benjamin Britten and "Russian Easter Overture, Op. 36" by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Wind-Up

This will be the official wind-up of the orchestra's 29th season which has consisted of four public performances, including Dohnanyi.

During the 1955-56 season the Symphony played a homecoming Concert at the Garnet and Gold Banquet, joined choral groups on a performance of Handel's "Messiah," provided instrumental background for Samuel Romberg's "New Moon" and various other combinations for Church Union and the University Singers.

The orchestra will soon join Church Union in giving Bizet's "Carmen."

Two Recitals On Tap Today

Two recitals will be given today at 3 and 4 p.m. in Westcott man Music Hall, by students in the School of Music.

Free and open to the public, the weekly affairs include a wide variety of numbers, lasting less than an hour each. Seats in the center section are assigned to musicians and aisle sides are left vacant for the public.

Starting off the first program, Jerrald McCollum will play Schumann's Sonata in G in E flat, Opus 7, first movement; Mozart's Rondo in A, and "Stride la Vampa" aria from "Trovatore" and the "Bell Song" from "Deep River," a spiritual by Burleigh.

Tom Glennan will present a saxophone number, "Danse Hongroise" by Ring-Harpe, followed by Alan Jones playing the first movement of Beethoven's Sonata in C Major. Nick will be Elaine Clark on the organ with Boellman's "Toccata from Suite Gothique."

Two voice ensembles conclude the program, doing selections from a Christmas oratorio by Saint-Saens. Barbara Schaller Peck and Arthur Carter will sing "Blessed Is He Who Cometh" and "My Lord Doth Magnify" will be sung by Mrs. Peck, Calvin Coots and Toap Knowles.

The second recital is made up of vocal numbers exclusively. Mary Gail Bass will give a rendition of Giannini's "Tell Me, O Blue Blue Sky" and Rimmel's "Ecstasy," followed by Marsteed Yeats singing "Quia Respexit" by Bach and Handel's "The Spring."

Dunn's "The Bitterness of Love" and David's "I Am Joy" will be sung by Marcella Clardy, while a duo consisting of Barbara Peck voice, and Roy McCance, clarinet, will present Schubert's "The Shepherd on the Rock."

Karen Kimoel will sing "Bonjour Suson" by Shoin and "Debikes" Gay Gillee will sing Passicello's "Nei Cor Pui Non Mi Sento" and "Love Me" by Burt Lever and Ethel Donaldson will sing "Jerusalem" from Mendelssohn's St. Paul and "The Bird in the Wilderness" by Horsman to complete the recital.

Two Receive Grade Awards

Two trophies for scholarships were awarded at a Panhellenic banquet Tuesday night.

Lou Griffin of Alpha Gamma Delta won the scholarship trophy for her third straight semester. Ruth Ann Myrtle, Pi Beta Phi, was recognized for the highest pledge average.

Dean of Students R. R. Ogilesby spoke at the banquet.

WRIGHT PLAYS IN TAMPA

Thomas Wright, pianist on the faculty of State University School of Music faculty will be featured soloist with the Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra Wednesday in an all-Gershwin concert.

Wright will leave Monday for rehearsal. The concert similar to one he presented in Tallahassee early this month, will include the Concerto in F and the Rhapsody in Blue.

Re-Elect Collins

TO THE STUDENTS:

It was only 16 months ago that LeRoy Collins was inaugurated Governor of Florida. Since then Florida has enjoyed its greatest period in prosperity increase, population gains, employment, tourists, agriculture and new industry.

Governor Collins submitted the broadest set of recommendations in history to the 1955 Legislature. Although only one regular session of the Legislature has met during Governor Collins' administration, it has been said, "This session gave Florida a four-year program of progress, all in one."

Some of the accomplishments made by Governor Collins and under his administration include better educational facilities with a $200 per year raise for school teachers and an appropriation of $163 million for schools; creation of a merit system and placement of over 5,000 state employees under it; an extensive program for conservation and restoration of natural resources; improved labor, health and welfare standards with plans for enlarging and constructing mental hospitals, program of aid for indigent disabled financed for the first time, training of mental health workers, and suspension of risk price controls at the consumer and distributor level.

During the first year of Governor Collins' administration Florida had the greatest road-building year in its history under a new highway code which has placed the construction of roads on the basis of proven need rather than political greed. The "bobtail" turnpike is being economically constructed and plans are underway for a turnpike spur to the Tampa Bay area.

The Governor sponsored creation of a Constitutional Revision Commission which is preparing for the next Legislature a new Constitution to replace Florida's outdated 1885 Constitution; the state's promotional activities have been consolidated and expanded under the Florida Development Commission; and an aggressive campaign has been carried out to promote Florida's tourist business. The Governor led the successful fight to raise the dog track racing take for the state to a fair level, and he took a strong stand against any new taxation with the result that there have been no additional taxes.

Under Governor Collins, Florida has had honest, efficient Government that has been free of scandal, racketeering and hypocrisy. The Governor has made appointments which have won wide acclaim for high quality and integrity. The State Sheriffs' Bureau has been created and a inter-county system of communication for crime fighting has been established.

Governor Collins' program to attract new industrial development in Florida has brought tangible results for our state. There has been no integration in Florida, and Governor Collins has met the segregation question with the same level-headed, intelligent approach that has brought results in other areas and is the only course befitting to the stature of our great state.

We feel that Governor Collins has brought integrity, stability, and progress to Florida. He is a Governor of whom Floridians can be proud. We invite you to come to the Longmire Auditorium at 3 p.m. today to hear and meet your Governor—LeRoy Collins.

SINCERELY,
THE STERING COMMITTEE
FSU KEEP COLLINS GOVERNOR ORGANIZATION

(Editor's Note: Only two editorials were received in reply to the Florida Flambeau's invitation to lend its editorial space to students and organizations supporting candidates in the gubernatorial race. They are printed below in the hopes that such action will bring the governor's race nearer home to those members of the student body interested in their state government. To maintain an impartial stand in this race, the Florida Flambeau extends its invitation to publish the next issue as well. Editorials in behalf of candidates other than those below will be accepted until Wednesday at 5 p.m.)

Elect Lowry

TO THE STUDENTS:

Of all the issues in the forthcoming governor's race, the segregation issue stands out as the most vital, even to the extent that the very existence of our state and our freedom are in danger. In fact, there are no other issues worth mentioning when we are faced with this challenge to preserve our rights and liberties.

The people of Florida have voted loudly and clear their desire to keep segregation in their schools and public facilities. All of the four major candidates have said that they will fight integration, yet the records of three of them prove that they have taken this stand only because it is now politically expedient for them to do so. Only Sumter Lowry has taken a stand to uphold the will of the people on this issue, and his record does not betray his stand.

The present governor intergrated the State Attorney's Office in Dade County. What is to stop him from carrying this policy to all state offices? He commuted the sentence of a Negro rapist, after the sentence had been upheld by the state and U. S. Supreme Courts. The present Governor has said that he will fight intergration. A Negro is now sitting on the doorstep of the University of Florida waiting for admittance. The time for action has past, yet the Governor does nothing. It is no wonder that the NAACP has chosen LeRoy Collins as their standard bearer. It is no wonder that Time magazine, the leading Republican intergrationist magazine in the country, has supported LeRoy Collins. It is no wonder that the people of Florida are tired of being let down and are not supporting LeRoy Collins.

Former Governor Fuller Warren, in June of 1951, three years before the supreme court ruling, said that the fight against segregation was already lost and not worth any effort on his part, as he vetoed a bill designed to keep segregation in the state parks. Is he the man to lead the fight to keep the will of the people?

Farris Bryant said, meekly in a speech at Temple that "we will have to swallow it." Now he claims we can avoid integration. Now he claims we can avoid integration if we "make it difficult." Now he claims he stand on segregation when they all shouted "me, too!"

It has been said that General Lowry is not qualified to be governor. If the qualifications are that the Governor be a lawyer-politician who will cut his own throat for votes, then Sumter Lowry is not qualified. But if the Governor is to be an honest, capable man who will run the government on a businesslike manner, then Sumter Lowry is the only qualified candidate.

On May 8, the voters of Florida will say whether they want to maintain segregation or the professional politicians sell out their children.

CHAIRMAN,
STERING COMMITTEE FOR SUMTER LOWRY STUDENT ORGANIZATION.

1956-57 Calendar Forecast

The University Calendar for 1956-57 reached final stages yesterday in a committee meeting in Longmire. A survey of the tentative schedule of events proved interesting in light of predictions made possible.

For instance, the male population at Tallahassee will bear the lides of February, as six sororities and one fraternity all set their annual weekends—all on the same week-end of February 22. Also predict several George Washington themes for same.

Some alterations of tight scheduling will be seen in October, when Homecoming for once will precede mid-terme by a couple of weeks (P. S.—We play Wake forest.)

Prospective literary minds should begin action on a Sandpsur script for March of next year. Westcott has been scheduled for same for three nights. A lot of advance planning efforts prohibit the recurrence of this year's fiasco.

Only two Artist Series are planned thus far—Joy Bragg-Wagner chorale and the Ballet Company of Cuba. We've heard something of a funds shortage, but have no confirmation yet. Tarpon and the second Artist Series will tangle for spectators on one night of its three scheduled performances.

The University Symphony and the Third Major Speech production will also vie for an audience in March of next year. Duto same for the Light Opera Guild and the First Major Theatre production in December.

That leaves us with only one other question to ask of next year's schedule—there was a very evident omission of classes.

The Florida Flambeau

JAY ROBERTSON WOODS—Editor
Associate Editor ..... Pat Marston, Miss Flambeau
Campus Editor ..... Patricia Brady
Senior Reporters ..... Jeri Bradfield
Marty Reiss, Bob Dollison, Bob Moore,
Photographic Editor ..... Tom Sawyer
Photographers ..... Laird Anderson, Steve Kiedl,
Adrian Allen, Mike Smith, Chuck Stier,
Columnists ..... Wiljohn, Dave Ward-
Steinman, Clyde Ward, Martin Dyckman,
Oscar Johnson, George Seminole

MARY ELIZABETH KING—Business Manager
Assistant Business Manager ..... Marguerite Kaiser
Exchange Editor ..... Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ..... Marcia Thomas
The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.

Editorial Staff ..... Advertising Manager, Nancy Brown,
Circulation ..... Mike Brady
Business ..... Gail Burdsall, Lary Mercer,
Enid Pearlman, Jane Anderson, Les Meyers
Telephone 2,000, extension 6821, 6421
211, 213 Longmire Building

Dear Mama Seminole

DEAR MAMA:

Me buy'um dark glasses and put on hip boots so me be able to walk around campus for next few days. Glasses to keep eyesight from being ruined by all campaign posters. hip boots to keep George from getting bogged down in political hogwash. Last election it got so deep that me marooned on top ten story tepee for three days, hope this time me able to make it to classes. But guess me shouldn't complain . . . this time most stuff confined to certain bulletin boards . . . big improvement over past when people get lost for days in maze of posters and banners.

Me hear senators run for re-election. Maybe they decide that efforts better than received in other areas of campus life. Maybe them discover more self-satisfaction in other work. Or maybe them just tired of the petty arguments, petty prejudices, and petty party intrigues. Many competent senators not seek re-election, student government created in hope to hold people of outstanding ability unless it prove itself worthy of efforts.

Rumors of who be in the new cabinet for next year fly fast and thick. If reports of people chosen are correct, the cabinet should be an outstanding one. New Secretary of Elections has served long and hard . . . she deserve post. New Attorney General has great speaking ability; should make him very effective servant of student government. New Secretary of Finance is one of few people with actual ability to handle the position, excellent choice for any position. New Secretary of State come as surprise to many people. Past efforts make new secretary probably best qualified according to experience, is good to see New President put good of Student Body ahead of any other thing . . . friendship or party.

Hoop. Emphasis Week seem to go over pretty good. Every group seem to receive speakers well, take part in discussion afterwards. Too bad revision of Honor Court Procedure not coming along as fast as could be. At present it procedure that hurt court and reputation the most, should be corrected as quickly as possible. Good jobs for the new Attorney General. Me talking to Brutus the other day and he says he like Friendly Village fine, but not like pictures of self in Flambeau. Like pictures on poster much better. . .

LOVE ALL,
GEORGIE II



Exam Schedule

Second Semester 1956

Classes will end Thursday, May 17 at 10:00 p.m. Examinations will begin 8:00 a.m. Friday, May 18 and end 10:00 p.m. Thursday, May 24, 1956. Examination periods are of two hours.

Note: The following courses have examinations at the class meeting time and will be held at the place announced by the instructor.

Course	Examination
Accounting 300, 302	Wednesday, May 23, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Business 101, 102	Friday, May 18, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Economics 201, 202, 321, 322	Tuesday, May 22, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Education 101, 102, 103, 113	Thursday, May 24, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Humanities 201, 202	Wednesday, May 23, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Political Science 101, 102	Thursday, May 17, 10:00-12:00 p.m.
English 102	Monday, May 21, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
English 201	Monday, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Mathematics 105, 106	Wednesday, May 23, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Mathematics 201, 202, 302, 105	Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Mental Hygiene 101	Friday, May 18, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Physical Education 319	Monday, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
History 101, 102	Monday, 2:00-4:00 p.m.
History 201	Thursday, May 24, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Mathematics 100, 110	Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Physics 101, 102	Saturday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Zoology 101, 102	Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Accounting 201, 202, 301, 401	Monday, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Agriculture 101, 102, 201, 301, 401	Tuesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Modern Languages 101, 102, 201, Second Year	Wednesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Personal Development 105, 106	Wednesday, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Physical Education 105, 106	Monday, May 21, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

Mus. 101	Wednesday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Mus. & Women 113, 114, 120, 122, 125, 126, 127, 128	Wednesday, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Mus. & Women 115, 116, 117, 118	Thursday, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Physical Science 101, 102	Friday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Psychology 101, 102	Friday, May 25, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Social Science 101, 102	Thursday, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Speech 101, 102, 215	Thursday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Examinations for courses not previously listed will be given at the class meeting hour as follows:

Classes meeting the first hour at 8:00 a.m. will meet Monday, May 21, 8:00-10:00 a.m. If you have an 8:00 or 9:30 class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or any of these days, you may take your examination in your regular class room Wednesday, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Courses ..... Examination

8:00 or 8:30 MWF	Monday, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
8:00 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Wednesday, 8:30-10:30 a.m.
8:00 or 8:30 TTS	
8:00 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
8:00 or 8:30 TT	
8:00 or 8:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, May 18, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
9:30 or 10 MWF	
9:30 or 10 TTS	Wednesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
9:30 or 10 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
11:00 or 11:30 MWF	Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
11:00 or 11:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, 8:30-10:30 a.m.
11:00 or 11:30 TTS	
12:00 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Tuesday, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
12:00 or 12:30 MWF	
12:00 or 12:30 TTS	Friday, May 25, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
12:00 or 12:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Monday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
1:00 or 1:30 MWF	
1:00 or 1:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Saturday, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
1:00 or 1:30 TTS	Monday, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
2:00 or 2:30 MWF	
2:00 or 2:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.
2:00 or 2:30 TTS	
3:00 or 3:30 MWF	Thursday, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
3:00 or 3:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Friday, May 18, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
3:00 or 3:30 TTS	
4:00 or 4:30 MWF	Tuesday, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
4:00 or 4:30 meeting 4 or 5 times a week	Thursday, 8:00-10:00 a.m.
4:00 or 4:30 TTS	Friday, May 18, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
5:00 or 5:30 MWF	Saturday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
5:00 or 5:30 TTS	Monday, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

Classes meeting on Saturday morning only will have their examination Saturday, May 19, 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Students in any course three times examinations scheduled for one day, contact Mr. Pitts at room 211, Longmire Building, to have examinations rescheduled. Same day class conflict examinations in the student's school will be changed.

Any change in examination may be reviewed by the Dean of the School. Final examination of a course in which he has maintained, without question, a "C" average may be excused by the instructor.

Conflicts in Extern work are not excused. Students must take examinations scheduled with their instructors not later than Monday, May 21, 1956.

The time period of a laboratory course will determine its examination time.

Demagogues Have A New Word

The Dissenter

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

THE WORN-OUT term "states' rights" has been replaced with a new one in the jargon of the demagogues: "sovereignty."

The old words hardly have expected them to use it, as it has more than two syllables. But it is more confusing and makes good propaganda.

The Supreme Court, we are told, has infringed on the "sovereignty" of the states, in direct violation of the 10th Amendment, to which some are referring as if it were the Tenth Commandment.

The concept of sovereignty they offer, ostensibly drawn from the Tenth Amendment, is that which no one can ever realize the schools.

What does the Tenth Amendment say? Simply that powers not delegated by the Constitution to the Federal Government, and not sets not outlawed by the Constitution, are reserved to the states and to the people.

POLITICAL SCIENTISTS say that this is merely a truism, which is why it is so often given is kept.

It can only be admitted that the Constitution neither gives the Federal Government control of the state schools, nor denies the states the right to operate public schools.

But there is more to the Tenth Amendment, and it is this that the demagogues pass over.

"Nor prohibited by it to the states."

THE CONSTITUTION very definitely requires that certain states shall afford all citizens equal protection of the laws, and that it shall not deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

Thus the Supreme Court has held that separate facilities are inherently unequal in public recreation—does deny citizens equal protection of the laws. And this is forbidden by the Constitution.

The Court could not say that a state is obligated to provide education, but if that education is offered for some, it must be equal to all.

SAID CHIEF JUSTICE Earl Warren in the case of May 17, 1954, . . . "To separate [Negro students] from others of similar age and qualifications solely because of their race generates a feeling of inferiority as to their status in the community that may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone."

Education, the Court conceded, can't be measured by obvious and material factors. But the principle that states shall treat people who has not been denied, but limited according to the Constitution.

Certainly, state "sovereignty" has been limited, but this is no unwarranted action. The ultimate sovereignty within the United States rests in the people of the United States as a nation, and not as a collection.

THUS THE STATES are controlled by the Federal system. The people should not believe that their rights are thereby denied because they are the Federal system. It is a question of primary sovereignty and primary allegiance. In the words of Abraham Lincoln, "The primary allegiance of every citizen is due to the Federal government."

It takes only a little common sense—and stamina to resist the demagogue—to realize that a nation, to exist in the world today must be strongest as a nation, and not dependent upon its political subdivisions.

Actually, the states have a great deal of sovereignty, subject only to the limitations of the Constitution that make of them a strong nation. In turn, the Constitution provides that the Federal Government cannot encroach on certain acts.

No, "sovereignty" is not what the demagogue makes it out to be, but because it is so complex it could easily be his magic word.

ACP Notes

Capers On The College Campai

FROM THE SKIFF

ITCHY JOB

MANHATTAN, KANSAS — (ACP) — The pitcher prickley story was included in the "Over the Ivy Line" column of the Kansas State College Iaian:

"The Hindu human pin cushions have nothing on one Kansas University student, Barbara Erickson. Research project includes experiments with several dozen assorted mosquitoes. Mosquitoes get hungry. They have to be fed. They happen to need and prefer human blood do . . .

"Someone has to feed them." Miss Erickson says. "No one wants to volunteer, so each night I'm dinner for my pets." Anyone would like to contribute to her blood bank, however, she would be more than willing to make an appointment for you with her pets. They might enjoy the menu change.

On the lighter side this thought came from the same column:

"Hard work never killed anybody yet . . . but why take the chance of being the first victim?"

Of All Things

Suggests Bridey Murphy Fan Clubs

By OSCAR JOHNSON

IT IS RARE indeed that a new book receives the kind of overwhelming demand from the public that has been given the book by Morey Bernstein's "The Search For Bridey Murphy".

Although the book is dismissed by many scholars as pseudo-scientific nonsense, it nevertheless has a few points in its favor. For one thing, it is near the top on the national bestseller lists.

Indeed, it has caused such a controversy that psychologists have been forced to take notice of it both in praise and denouncement. LIFE magazine has focused its editorial eye on it, and Ripley has granted it space in his column. If the book in serial form, and long-playing records of it are available in record shops. In addition to this, indications are that a movie version is scheduled for release later this year.

Now, it is not to be said that there is something to the idea of hypnotic regression that appeals to the average person.

Knowing that there is a fad when it has become something of a national fad. It's something people can really go-ang-ho over. In Florida, for instance, a number of Miami hypnotists conducted experiments of their own, claiming later that they were successful in inducing memory of preexistate existence.

Even collegiate-ers have taken the thing a step further: they've formed fan clubs, subjects to tell of future lives while in hypnotic state.

IT APPEARS, then, that Bernstein's folly has become a blossoming field. It has assumed all the proportions of a national institution. As far as we know, only one song has been written about it so far—under the slightly modified title of "The Search For Bridey Murphy-cheese."

Now when you get right down to it there is no reason why this phenomenon should become a part of the new movement. If we were really on the ball we could jump to the front of the line with a number of other fan clubs based on this new pastime. All that would be needed to accomplish this would be the investigation of a year of several courses in advanced hypnotic experimentation.

Some courses could be dubbed with titles such as "Bridey Murphy 101". Bridey Murphy 102, 103, etc. The interesting part of establishing such courses can be seen when you realize that if people can be made to "remember" their previous lives, it can be done in reverse: search out and hypnotize the next Einstein and have him tell us his scientific discoveries. This would set the progress of science back immensely; in fact, we could forget about training physicists, rocket and concentrate solely on mind-readers.

SUCH THINGS are in the future, however. Right now, about all we as students can do is to form "Bridey Murphy Clubs" and become part of the new fad—one which promises to rival the goldfish craze of the twenties.

In fact, once student and other groups get well organized, it shouldn't be too long before we get another even more sensational movement—Bridey Murphy for President.

DID YOU KNOW? Mr. Bernstein recently carried the memory of Bridey Murphy back even further—and discovered that she was once a brontosaurus.

Wandering With Wiljohn

Reviews Speech Play, "Ghosts"

broken throughout. This young is a good actor and deserves bigger and better roles.

REGINA ENGSTRAND, his daughter, was done beautifully by Miss Jeanne Hall. Unfortunately, not as well as the others, which made her part all the worse than one did. Her bearing is very well executed, but her diction perfect, her stage presence unshakable and her general delivery colorless. It becomes a part that does not stand out in your mind when you leave the theatre and this is a fate which them inherited by the rest of the characters in this play. The part was quite difficult, however, but this one brought forth a show of this caliber.

Always I save the best for last. Dr. Thomas as Manders, pastor of the parish. A reviewer finds himself incredibly left with little to say about one of Ibs's most difficult parts and one usually always so fine. And edifying adjectives were tortured mercilessly in an effort to say it. Eb took the show in his two hands when he came on stage, and put it into something real, and handed it, over the footlights to the audience of his audience. Every mannerism, movement, mind, thought, and word belonged to the foolights at clear as day. The only fault was one that was present in everyone on stage. There seemed to be no continuity in the play. It was important to say, say it just as fast as possible. Garble then took over while audience-hension bowed out.

The set layout was wonderfully done. There was, in fact, only one detectable flaw. During the fire scene, the entire mom rea through the dining room door. And the fire and the whole family watched them do it, through the dining room door. A special hats-off for the great lighting effects courtesy: Charles Bates.

Vol. 1, No. 1 — Published By The Freshman Class of Florida State University — Paid Advertisement — Tuesday, April 24, 1956

Sigma Kappa Wins Race Pole Position



ONE-HAND—Jack Mergins skids around with one hand on handlebars in preliminaries. Mergins will start for the Pi Beta Phi team in the Thursday night race.



Photos For Freshman Digest By Charlie Starr

PI BETA PHI EXCHANGE—Ken Abbott and Jack Mergins exchange places on their bicycle in the third lap of third qualifying run. The team placed in the seventh position at the pole.

All-Frosh Team Pedals Mile In Record 2:47

The Sigma Kappa-sponsored men's quartet typed out a new page in the book of tradition as they qualified for the pole position in Florida State's first "Little 500" bicycle race with a record-establishing time for the mile—2:47.6.

In turning in this record performance, the Sigma Kappa squad established themselves as the favorites in the race this Thursday night. Race time is 7:30 p.m with the talent show and crowning of the king and queen preceding it at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in any fraternity or sorority house and at all dorms.

The dark maroon and invisible-clad Sigma Kappa squad, using a new bike, sped the low time on their second attempt Saturday morning. Team member Richard Fowler attributed the excellent showing, which was nearly eight seconds better than the second place team to the smooth, professional-looking hand-offs exchanges between team members.

Sigma Kappa's all-freshman entry included Fowler, Tommy Dunn, Bert Busby, and Frank Alcaster. Dunn set the example for his teammates as he pedaled the quarter-mile lap in the low time for the team of 37.8 seconds.

However the low time in the preliminaries for the lap was set by an Alpha Omicron Pi entry. Peaton Bennett, freshman from Winter Park, Bennett, sophomore Lillie Griffin in the weather and track conditions, sped the oval in a flat 37 seconds flat. Bennett was found the same poucher as thee finished second in the trial in a satisfactory 2:55 Comprising the rest of the AOPi-sponsored team were Gail Alford, Jim Rose, and Jo Ann Reese.

Oddly enough, though the Sigma Kappa entry was a full eight seconds ahead of the second place AOPi team the second, third and fourth place teams were all within three seconds of a second apart. The third place Sigma Chi team crossed the finish line in 2:55.1, while the Alpha Tau Omega entry finished in 2:55.4.

The Sigma Chi team qualified on their second attempt Saturday morning after a less-than-satisfactory attempt Friday afternoon. The Sigs clad in blue and gold Ld T-shirts, experienced little trouble on the sandy turns as the bike exchanges. Freshmen Rube Waddell and Glenn Hutchinson, sophomore Hallman and Bob McCall comprised the Sig team.

The preliminaries, though run before a crowed not larger than couple, did see any tales were both colorful and sometimes amusing. The contestants, usually clad in T-shirts and wearing shorts, provided an interesting study in Freshman around the bicycles, testing the tires, brakes, and handlebars. Accidents were frequent and it was commonplace to see both rider and bicycle "hitting the dirt" in fresh rider as they attempted an exchange.

Every team was allowed two chances to produce the best qualifying time for the finals. Only twenty-two teams competed for the coveted pole spot. There was a full thirty-second lapse between the low time and the twentieth position time.

Prizes Given As Trophies

To the victor goes the spoils—this old expression will hold true in the first running of the Frosh bicycle race as many trophies are up for grabs.

To the winner of the grueling 126 lap race will go a huge trophy costing approximately $80. Dean R. R. Oglesby will present the trophy to the champions along with a smaller trophy to the runners-up. The winning award of a traveling trophy which may be retired if a team wins the event three times in a row.

A trophy proclaiming the best-decorated pit will also be presented the night of the race. Each sorority or the associating organization has been invited to decorate a pit right feet long and three feet deep. Paper will be supplied by the class for the sponsors but all other articles of decoration must be supplied by the latter.

One restriction has been placed on the pit decorations, they must not begin decorating until Thursday morning—the day of the race.

Also on the list of awards will be the trophies for the Freshman Class King and Queen in the form of merchandise prizes. These will be presented during the crowning ceremony immediately prior to the race.

Finalists Chosen For Class Royalty

With 236 freshmen voting in the preliminary election, Florida Lawrence Ann Munroe, Linda Rolling Gerry Gordon, Jack Montgomery and Dirk Rhodes were selected as finalists for freshman class king and queen.

From these six frosh the final king and queen will be chosen in a run-off election tomorrow in Polling Places, which will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. will be located in front of Byrnes Hall and the Student Center.

Once selected, the identities of the king and queen will remain unknown until April 26, the evening of the race. At that time the crowned hast preceding the beginning of the race and reign over the event. A handsome gift will be presented to each of the royal couple by the class, in honor of their selection.



GOVERNOR COLLINS
. . . issues proclamation

Collins Says Race Is Good

These two men won't be pedaling around the cinder track, driving the pace car, or watching riders in the Little 500 on campus, but Governor LeRoy Collins of Florida and Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of the university, are a staunch supporters of the freshman bicycle race.

Governor Collins has issued the following statement in regards to the April 26 race: "I want to extend my best wishes to the members of the Freshman Class at FSU, as they undertake to establish a new tradition at their University Traditions are important in the education of our young people, and I appreciate the privilege of being asked to endorse such a spirited and wholesome event as the First Annual Bicycle Race."

Regretting that he won't be here for the big event because of a meetina out of town, Dr. Campbell declared that he was happy that the freshman class had chosen an activity which will grow and become a traditional affair. Besides becoming a tradition, our President hoped that the event would stimulate interest in the use of the bicycle as a means of transportation on campus.

Dr. Campbell went on to say that about the frosh class: "We're very proud of this year's class. They have deported themselves well and have proved that they are really here for business. We're very proud of them."

Keep Ticket Stubs For Door Prizes

In order to stimulate public interest in the race this Thursday night, the freshman class will give away door prizes when will be presented throughout the night.

A total of 35 prizes have been selected which range in retail value from $10 down to $1. To be eligible for a prize each contestant must retain the stub from his ticket which bears a number. Throughout the race tickets will be drawn out of a hat to determine the winners.

The following prizes will be given out during race night; baseball mitt, Gillette razor, perfume, belt, diapers, Marie Lanza album, pearl bracelet, stick deodorant and stationery.

Also a ball point pen, two silver ashtrays, one hair cut, shampoo and set, necklace and earring set, hose, pencils, memo book, perfume, figurine and dress shirt. Four meals and gasoline.

Tickets for the race are being sold in all dormitories, fraternities, sororities and at the gate of the Dem School the night of the race

FREDDY FROSH SAYS

Tickets for the Little 500 may be purchased in any dorm, fraternity, or sorority house. There may also be purchased the night of the race at the Demonstration school track.

Frosh Rally Explains Race

Acting as a spark plug for the freshman class, a rally was held the night of April 11, in the Music Amphitheater for the purpose of explaining the new race to the students. To commence the evening a pep meeting, an enthusiastic motorcade wound through campus, gathering students into the feeling of spirit.

Frosh Class President Bill Clendinen, introduced Dean R. R. Oglesby who spoke to the students on his approval and encouragement to the campus activities. After Claire Green, class social chairman, disarmmed the king and queen elections, the rally reached its climax and the crowd's cue loose with loud cheers, yells, manufactured noises, and the singing of our Alma Mater.

As the procession started back to his the hosts many comments were heard from the students. Nancy Jo Bowen declared "I believe the rally and the race in general is molding us into a real class instead of a group of individuals." Roy Jones stated he didn't know there was that much spirit in the school, while Rob Beer summed it up with the thought, "I'm glad I am in the Class of '59."

Host Of Students Work As Helpers

It takes a lot of work to put on a "Little 500" bicycle race—and it takes a lot of workers. Co-Chairmen Bob Cook of Campbell down to the official timers and judges.

A complete list of committee chairmen and their members follow:

TICKETS—Cynthia Lawrence; PUBLICITY—Bob Mercer, Sandra Roesberg. Promotion — Jackie Harker and Betty Cleary; Food, Jan Hesler, Jeanette Garrett, Peggy Sield, Nancy Worsham, Ginger Tedder, Betty Grey, and Sherry Nichols. SET UP—Jim Smith, Bob Krusky and Chuck Schwenk; KING AND QUEEN—Betsy Smith, Bucky Cannon, Joy Wilcox and Bea McMillan. PROGRAMS — Pat Starnes, Ann Price, Judy Deale, Sue Lowell, Pat Lord, Nettie Black, and Dolores Thomason.

PARADE—Tom Moore, Jane Salley and Ruth Dickenson; SAFETY—Wyse Foss and Lynn Wollschlager. DECORATIONS—Ginger Ritchie, Betty Jo Bess, Ted Sanders, Carol Terpenin. ENTERTAINMENT, Claire Green, Chuck Schwenk, Hines, PRIZES—Mary Ann Benedict and Bert Penrose. RULES AND ENTRIES—Clarance Spivey and Bill Wright; SECRETARIAL — Jackie Arnold and Ann Whitehead.

MERCHANTS AID BICYCLE RACE

The following merchants of Tallahassee have contributed aid and assistance to the freshman class so that the bicycle race could become a reality on our campus: Little Polka Store Inc., The Book Corner, The Storkette, The Vogue, Tootsie, Jessica Mine Shop, Sheyer-man's Shop, Fish Drug, National Shirt Shop, Bernetta Miller, Lindenberk Office Supply, Bob's Bicycle Shop, House and Garden Center, Alice's Beauty Center, Vanity Boot Shop, Pats Beauty Center, The French Shop, Moon's Jewelry, Tallahassee Office Supply, Burdines Drug, Dalton's Drug, Browns Mens Wear, Stegos Cafeteria and Holland's Restaurant.



GRAB THAT BIKE!—Two contestants for the "Little 500" demonstrate for riders the proper method of exchanging bicycle riders for the "Little 500." The riders are, left to right, John Howard and Bucky Cannon.

Qualification Results Set Pole Positions

Here are the times for one of the 22 teams which qualified for the "Little 500" this Thursday.

1. Sigma Kappa	2:47.6
2. Alpha Omicron Pi	2:55.0
3. Sigma Chi	2:55.1
4. Alpha Tau Omega	2:55.4
5. Delta Tau Delta	2:57.2
6. Zeta Tau Alpha	2:59.1
7. Pi Beta Phi	2:59.3
8. Sigma Phi Epsilon	3:00.8
9. Delta Delta Delta	3:03.4
10. Theta Chi	3:04.3
11. West Hall Pirates	3:04.9
12. Kappa Sigma	3:05.8
13. Delta Zeta	3:06.0
14. Lambda Chi Alpha	3:06.8
15. Senior Hall	3:08.1
16. Alpha Delta Pi	3:09.8
17. Gamma Phi Beta	3:09.7
18. Phi Delta Theta	3:08.9
19. Sigma Nu	3:11.8
20. West Hall Penthouse	

The Late Wilbur Shaw Advises Riders In Race

Editor's Note: Before the initial running of the Little 500 at the University of Indiana, the late Wilbur Shaw, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and three time winner of the Indy 500, wrote a letter to the author of this article. Portions of the letter are printed below. The same rule may be of help to FSU students in their race:

I received word that your paper would welcome any comments I might have on the forthcoming "Little 500."

Having read the rules and regulations that have been prepared for the race and realizing that your race is patterned as much as possible our Indianapolis Speedway race, there are a few suggestions that might make to the riders who are going to participate. I would add that these suggestions are made to our contestants each year, but I believe are just as appropriate for your riders.

In any race that must go as many as 120 laps don't try to go on the first few rounds. Ignore in powerful race cars or bicycles, it's a long grind and it takes a lot of endurance to be around when they take the checkered flag out of the cider. You may lead the race for a few miles but the pay-off will come until you cross the finish line.

The pace lap is of particular value to me. If all the riders don't hold their positions as they cross the starting line, and they don't "take it easy" as they go into that first turn, it becomes rather dangerous as no other time in the race will all participants be bunched so closely. A mistake by any contestant can cause a lot of trouble.

Let me emphasize again, the race isn't won on those first laps so don't burn yourself out.

The racing game is a dangerous one. The sportsmanship standards have always been of the very highest. You can readily understand how any breach of sportsmanship could result in serious injury to all persons concerned. Ride hard and ride fast but don't try to win at any expense."

Parade Starts "Little 500"

Commencing "Little 500 Day" at FSU will be the freshman class motorcade which will form at the Alpha Omicron Pi house at 4:00 p.m.

According to John Howard, parade chairman, over 90 cars are expected to participate, representing sororities, fraternities, dormitories, and independent organizations. Howard also stated that the different team members who qualified for the race that night will ride with the qualifying the crowd to become acquainted with the Florida State campus on the finishing touches to the motorcade will be the FSU cheerleaders, and trick bike riders

In route for the parade is as follows: Departing from the Alpha Omicron Pi house, the motorcade will travel down Jefferson Street, turn left at Copeland, and proceed right on College until it reaches Adams. There it will turn left, continue down Adams to Park, turn right, and proceed to Monroe From there the parade will go onto Monroe, go south to College again, turn right and continue to the college Arm.

Besides stimulating interest on campus it is the hope of the race chairman that the parade will acquaint the townspeople of Tallahassee with the race.

Trainers, Doctors Ready For Action

Behind the scenes, along the sidelines, and in the individual pits stand the men who will provide the scientific backbone for the "Little 500."

These unseen men are the people who stand ready with medical supplies and know-how in case it is needed. Various individuals, faculty members, and private citizens have offered their time and services to keep "Little 500 Day" a "Safe 500 Day."

In the center of the Dem School track stands a small tent. In which will be medical supplies and a staff of University trainers. These trainers are part of the staff of Don Faile, subscriber at FSU.

It is anticipated that there will be cuts and bruises from spills on the track and possibly even bumps on heads resulting in dizziness or of opinions in the stands.

However, on the grimmer yet safer side, the Safety Committee of the Bicycle Race program has contacted A. Cully and Sons, undertakers, to stand ready with an ambulance to speed the more serious injured to the infirmary or Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Mr. Cully has offered the use of his ambulance free of charge to the Freshman Class for this event.

In addition to medical services, faculty members and students have volunteered their services as track officials and timers. The track officials will operate the forty sixpatches used in timing the twenty individual teams.

FREDDY FROSH SAYS . . .

It takes 2½ hours to pedals a bicycle from Jacksonville to Gainesville and 24 hours to pedal one from Tallahassee to Miami.



BILL CLENDINEN—explains the rules and regulations of the "Little 500" to the freshmen students at the Music Amphitheater. The rally was attended by some 400 freshmen.

Talent Show Preceeds Race

Preceding the first running of the "Little 500" will be a thirty-minute talent show featuring students from our own campus.

Claire Green, freshman class social chairman, has announced the following talent for the race performance: Clancy Thaxter, pantomime. Beverly Smith, singer; Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi Alpha campus sing quartets; Barney Ross, piano

Also Pete Holcombe, drums; Bernie Black, accordian. Talladega Nelson, singer; Jackie Arnold, trio-virtuoso; June Rodgers, singer and John Taylor, guitar

Presented with the talent show will be the crowning of the king and queen of the freshman class. Action of the royalty will be presented a gift by the class to honor their reconnition.

College To Install New BA Program

SPOKANE, Wash.—(I.P.)— A new phase in Whitworth College's history department's program will allow holders of bachelor of arts degrees to qualify for general certification in the teaching profession according to information released recently by Dr. John A. LaDese, head of the department.

The program, which is designed to attract women in the age group of 25 to 48 years, will be put into effect this spring semester. Candidate for certification could be filling her practice teaching hours left by starting her trained experience program during the spring semester, or even as late as the first summer session.

Grade-to-aid of one half the tuition fee, up to $100, will be awarded to students enrolled under the plan. Upon completion of the training period, these students will be 36 semester hours of study in education methods. This is fitting one into the requirements by most of our education leaders, Dr. LaDese reports.



KING, QUEEN FINALISTS—These students were the finalists in the contest for king and queen of the "Little 500." They are, seated left to right, Ann Munroe, Linda Rollins and Cynthia Lawrence, standing, Gerry Gordon.

Race Riders Hail From All Over The United States

Of the eighty riders participating in the "Little 500," fifty-five are from Florida with Jacksonville and Miami having the most representatives. Here is the official slate of prospective riders that will mount their cycles Thursday night.

Alpha Delta Pi — Brody Atwater, Lake Worth; Stuart Gould, Atlanta, Roy Harris, Lakeland, Bunny Strandhagen, Fort Lauderdale.

Alpha Omicron Pi — Gus Alford, Chipley; Fenton Bennett, Winter Park; Jim Reese, Bartow; Jim Scott, Miami.

Alpha Tau Omega — Bob Crenshaw, Miami; Ray Stubb, West Virginia, Count Zero Fielding Lakeland; Wes Milton, Jacksonville Beach.

Delta Delta Delta — John Calhoun, Tallahassee, Jim Haywood, Leesburg; Durfee Marshall, Eustis; Lynn Wollschlager, Tallahassee.

Delta Tau Delta — Dale Gallagher, Sarasota; Bill Lewis, Leominster, Mass.; Tom Milk

West Palm Beach; John Straub, Fort Lauderdale.

Delta Zeta — Carlos Fraundorfer, Tampa, Charlie Nordsinger, Little Rock; Ron Prater, Panama City, Fla., Ronnie Roland, Newberry.

Gamma Phi Beta — Devon Brown, Tallahassee; Larry Sager, Marion, Ohio, Tommie Waits, Jacksonville, Phil Wenz, Keokuk, Iowa.

Kappa Sigma — Jim Byrd, Lakeland; Ronnie Anderson, Sanford; Russell Johnson, Lakeland; Jim Thomas, Tampa.

Lambda Chi Alpha — Dick Childs, Miami; Jack Holms, Jacksonville; Cecil Jones, De Funiak Springs; Ed Snyder, Roslyn, Pa.

Phi Delta Theta — Boy Caton, Miami; Hugh Durham, Lyndon, Ky.; Oil Smith, Boston, Mass.; Travis Taylor, Tallahassee.

Phi Beta Phi — Ken Abbott Birmingham, Ala.; Roddie Andrews, Jacksonville; Jack Mergins, Princeton, N. J.; Gale Porter, Tampa.

Senior Hall — Jim Arnold, Bainbridge, Ga.; Carmen Battaglia, Niagara Falls N. Y.; Mark Trafton, Hoodson, Mass; Wood, Tallahassee.

Sigma Chi — Bob McCall, Jennings; Jim Kaufman, Lexington, Ky.; Glenn Thatcher, Canton, Ohio; Rube Waddell, St. Louis, Mo.

Sigma Kappa — Bert Bibby, Neptune Beach; Tom Dunn, Jacksonville; Richard Fewler, Pensacola, Frank Kircher, Detroit, Mich.

Sigma Nu — Ed Penn, Holly Hill, Fred Pent, West Palm Beach; Fred Kenney, West Palm Beach; Darryll Mahoney, Campbellsburg, Ky.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Gino Colao, New York, N Y.; Roger Colao, New York, N Y.; Ralph Navur, Daytona, Fla., Norman Sheffield, Auburndale.

Theta Chi — George Mengason, Key West; Dare Munger, New York, N Y.; Bill Nebel, Key West; Charles Ricketts, Tampa.

Zeta Tau Alpha — Bill Bunker, Madison; Harvey Hall, Miami Springs; Don Lewis, Daytona Dink Wise, Palatka

West Hall Penthouse—Charles Buffalo, Miami; Richard Derby, Jacksonville; Roger Cimarusti, Monessen, Pa.; Charlie Matthews, Westville.

West Hall Pirates—Bill Clendinen, Ft. Lauderdale; Jack Mayhaffey, Quincy, Don Schofield, Ohio; Ralph Wrihel, Lakewood.

Faster Speeds Not Dangerous

It has been estimated by the bicycle race chairmen that the riders will average 20 miles an hour for the entire race and as much as 35 miles an hour on the straight-a-away.

Although the speed of the race is very great, the safety of the event has not been hampered at all by the swift speeds. So as not to endanger the riders, the rules concerning traffic on the track have been made strict.

In order to pass another rider on a turn for instance, the passing rider must be one complete bicycle length in front of the rider he is passing.

Sellers Plays With Pensacola Symphony

Professor Owen Sellers of the Florida State University music department, conductor, first chair in the cello section of the Pensacola Music Guild Symphony Orchestra.

Professor Sellers is the only out of town guest in this presentation of two American premieres to be held Thursday in Pensacola.

FSU pianist Francis Zachara was one of the judges to select the soloist for the Junior concert.

Chairman for the contest to select the soloist was the former FSU alumnae Martha Wise Parker, who is the present Director of the Pensacola High School Festival Chorus.

The Florida State Freshman "Little 500"

Editor-In-Chief ..... Bob Moren
Associate ..... Bob Wolfenbarger
Photography ..... Charlie Sizer
Advertising Manager ..... Les Myers
Reporters ..... Ginger Connor,
Tom Hale, Nancy Jo Bowers, Linda Rollins, John Howard, Mary Ann Benedict, Jane Salley, Betty Jo Benzing, Jeanette Garrett, Bucky Cannon.

This is the first "Little 500" insert published by the Class of 1959. Class Officers: President, Bill Clendinen; Vice-President, Pat Starnes; Secretary, Liz Armes; Treasurer, Cynthia Lawrence; Social Chairman, Claire Green.

An Editorial
The Value Of It All

Whenever a person becomes entangled in a great activity in college or in later life for that matter, it is often wise for him to try to get on the outside of that activity and examine the value it has for him and the benefit it will do for his school.

It is in this light that we examine the first running of the Florida State University "Little 500" bicycle race.

In one aspect this bicycle race can serve as a revival and an instigator in the spirit our school once possessed. If it becomes a tradition, which is the hope of everyone connected with the race, it could materialize into an event that would push our University up the ladder of prominence.

As has been the case at other universities, "Little 500 Day" on our campus could change from a one day affair into a weekend of excitement we would anticipate and be proud of. Skeptics need only to glance at our Circus Weekend coming, and see how it has grown year by year into a tradition at FSU.

In another aspect, one can grasp the effect this new venture can have on the individual students. Every person who has any connection with the race, whether he realizes it or not, devoted himself to something a little better and a little higher than what comprises his ordinary, daily life.

He has forgotten his personal self in his zeal to make his team, his university, and the "Little 500" a great success in the eyes of the community and campus.

In this forgetting of self in devotion to a cause, the life of the individual has become more meaningful and important to the person and to the college which he attends.

This philosophical awareness does not come to the rider as he circles the clay track, to the spectator in the stands, or the many persons who work to keep the race going to its proper end, but it's there.

In each of these aspects we see a common value and it is this common value that has prompted the freshman class to support the race wholehearted and to regard it as a most important event in the life of the FSU student.

We can all be justly proud of this portion of our college experience. It is the beginning of a tradition that can make us better men and women now, and after we are graduated.



CHAMPIONS' TROPHIES—The winning trophies for the bicycle race, king and queen royalty, and best decorated pit are pictured in the Student Center window. Approximate cost for the championship race trophy is $80.



TALLA-LASSIES—This quartette, composed of four Tallahassee freshmen, will sing at the "Little 500" talent show Thursday night.



BEVERLY SMITH
. . . entertains' Thursday

Some Advice And Hypnosis

CINCINNATI, OHIO—ACP!—These from the University of Cincinnati News Record's "Cruising on Campuses" column:

From the University of Kansas comes this little bit of advice. Setting out on the auto trip at 4 a.m. enables you to minimize most traffic hazards, except being hit by the other driver who started so early he fell asleep at the wheel.

A Kansas State College freshman was cured to quit smoking. A doctor hypnotized him at a student assembly. The hypnotist told him he would be able to quit smoking because cigarettes would now taste like burnt rubber. The student was then released from the spell. "I still have the habit" he has since remarked —but that burnt rubber flavor annoys him!

A recent plea in our column for toothbrushes to help a girl at the University of Texas pay off a bet by scrubbing all the seats in the stadium with a toothbrush was answered by one of the fraternities on our campus. They sent her a load of toothbrushes and the senders received a letter of thanks for the contribution. We wonder if she made it to the fifty yard line yet!

Bits Of This; Some Of That

ST. PAUL, MINN.— ACP!— The following are from the "Scot Sketches" column in Macalester College's Mac Weekly:

There was the reporter for the Mac Weekly who recently called the Rice Hall girls' dormitory by mistake. The coed who answered the phone said: "Hello, Rice Hall bakery. Which cookie do you want?"

Several years ago an education spoke in convocation on the subject of "Academic Dry Rot." The educator left his manuscript to the college library and a librarian student assistant filed it under Fungi.

And finally, there's the Macalester student who took a babysitting job for three dollars and wound up with an extra 70 bucks. Seems that while she was taking care of the youngster, a telegram-dog master called the house and she was able to answer the question he asked.

Attention, Philatelists

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — ACP!—The Long Beach State College "Forty-Niner" reprinted from the machine at the Daily Trojan. It seems that Richard Hastings, 25-year-old USC sophomore architecture student, tried to pay off his tuition with 3,000 albeit unused United States commemorative stamps which he has been collecting since 1943. However, USC has a postage meter machine and doesn't use stamps anymore. Owing $350 in tuition, Hastings had brought about $275 in stamps with him. Stamp dealers, who were well-stocked with special issues, offered him 10 to 20 per cent under face value. At last report, he was still trying to unload the stamps to pay his tuition. Any collectors interested?

FREDDY FROSH SAYS

Tentative plans are in the process of being made to incorporate a system of bicycle racing in every college and University in the state of Florida. If everything works out a plan would call for the winners of each institution to meet to determine the Florida champion.



FRESHMEN SUPPORTERS—Cheerleaders for the Freshman Class are, left to right, Vic Harkey, Liz Armes, Cynthia Lawrence, Dick Ainsworth and Judy Dekle.

Future Activities Face Class Of '59

Although the "Little 500" race is the first event the freshman class participates in as a whole, there are many traditional activities in store for the class of 1959.

The race is being developed as a brand new tradition here at Florida State University. The present freshman class will carry the bicycle race throughout their remaining three years in college, using it as a means of supporting the class treasury. After graduation, the frosh class will leave the race to the University to become one of the established traditions on campus.

In the sophomore year, the events start off with the annual Freshman rat-cap period. The frosh will wear the hats, under the Sophomore's guidance until the Freshman-Sophomore track meet. The next activity for the year is the Sophomore Hop, an open dance sponsored by the second year students for the whole school. The dance is highlighted by the crowning of the King and Queen of the Sophomore Class. Ending the year's activities for the sophs in addition to the bike race is the traditional Sophomore - Senior breakfast held late in the year.

In the third year, according to Bobby Temple, elected president of the juniors, the class has its big job in the presentation of the Junior-Senior Prom. The juniors do all the decorating and other work plus bearing the financial burden. The class also sponsors the Junior Picnic, which customarily comes a month before graduation. Also on the agenda for the juniors are various charity drives by the class.

FREDDY FROSH SAYS . . .

Voting for the freshman class king and queen will take place from 9:00 a.m. through 6:00 p.m tomorrow in front of Bryan Hall and the Student Center. Only freshmen are eligible to vote.

and picnics. The one big event on the senior calendar is the ceremonial graduation of a FSU student in the middle of the year. This is usually in the form of a scholarship, is taken from the money earned by the class projects which in the case of the class of '59 begins with the "Little 500" bicycle race.

LET'S EAT AT HOLLAND'S

WHERE THE FOOD IS FINE

You just can't beat HOLLAND'S for quality, quantity and courteous service. It's the favorite spot for students, whether they want a quick snack, a luncheon or a full dinner. Try it and you'll find yourself saying also, Let's Eat at Holland's!

Holland's Restaurant

106 E. Pensacola — Facing the Capital

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now summer vacation is just around the corner and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.



"You plowed or anything?"

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Philip Morris. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been gentled by gentle Philip Morris. You have been tranquilized by a smoke that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging young boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puff but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: (a) "Your book is out." (b) "Your book is at the bindery." (c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an impo-sing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Confidential*.

Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite coupla poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?
HE: "The Origin of Species." You ever read it?
SHE: No, but I seen the movie.
HE: Oh.
SHE: You like readin'?
HE: Naah.
SHE: What do you like?
HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.
SHE: Me too, hey.
HE: You pinned or anything?
SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin' a fellow's motorcycle emblem. . . . But it's only platonic.
HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?
SHE: Philip Morris?
HE: Of corris!

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library. Aloha, library, aloha! © Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about the gentleness of today's Philip Morris, but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy Philip Morris.

The Press Table

CAGERS VS. DUQUESNE?—

It's a little early to be speculating on basketball for 1956-57, but the schedule Coach Bud Kennedy's cagers is due out shortly, and from reports it should be a dandy.

The grapevine has it that the Seminole basketballers may have one of the ruggedest months of December in the school's history, and play some of the biggest names in college basketball.

Reports are that the cagers are set to open in Pittsburgh with Duquesne, long a power in eastern cage circles, then move to Morgantown, West Virginia, a day later to meet Hod Rod Hundley and West Virginia's Mountaineers.

Then they're supposed to come home, rest a day, then take off by plane (possibly) for Peoria, Illinois and a meeting with Bradley, a perennial Missouri Valley power.

A day later they're due in Gainesville for the first regularly-scheduled basketball game between the Seminoles and the Florida Gators.

Ken Loeffler's Texas A&M squad, a fast rising power in the Southwest Conference circles, may possibly be the home opener for the Seminoles' new million-dollar gymnasium, quite a debut.

In addition to these terms, Southeastern Conference opponent Georgia will undoubtedly be met twice with Tulsa of New Orleans and possibly Memphis State and Harvard, the latter maybe a home game after the Christmas vacation.

The five FIBC opponents will be played twice of course, and another meeting with North Carolina State is tentatively slated at Raleigh.

If this schedule works out, that means the Tribe cagers will face opponents from the Southeastern, the Missouri Valley, the Atlantic Coast, the Southwestern and the Southern Conferance plus a possible Ivy League opponent (Harvard), and strong independent Duquesne.

You can't get anybody's mind away of this, though, because it must go through the formality of passing the athletic committee before being released for publication. It should make interesting reading.

One the player side, Coach Bud Kennedy may have sailed at least one man to help out on the varsity side, but he won't be along until the second semester.

That's Dave Hoppmann, a product from Jacksonville Junior College's top-rated Green Dolphins. Hoppmann will probably join the team after most of the tough teams have been met, unfortunately.

On the Freshman side, Kennedy reportedly has two top Frosh prospects in Mike Williams, Bob's "little brother" (he's only 6'7 and Bob's 6-8) and Tom Gregory a 6-6 graduate of St. Petersburg High School.

It's estimated that the Seminoles will probably play about twelve home games in their new gym, scheduled for a display opening about the time the football clinic hits summer.

NO JACKSONVILLE—

Newspaper reports last week said that FSU and Miami officials were seriously considering taking their 1957 clash, originally slated for Tallahassee, to Jacksonville as a part of a doubleheader with a Florida-Georgia game.

This brought a general rouse of disapproval from most of the students we talked to, who were looking forward to the best home football schedule in the school's history in 1957, with Auburn slated here in addition to Miami.

Saturday's wire reported that FSU's athletic director Dr. Howard Danford had decided to turn down the offer and keep the game in Tallahassee. a move we were glad to see.

Danford stated further however, that FSU hoped to schedule one game a year beginning in the near future in Jacksonville with one of the bigger opponents on the Seminoles' schedule.

We don't know whether they're planning on playing that Jacksonville game as a replacement for a home game there, or just playing that a another away game, but if it's the former we're disturbed.

Tribe football fans as is get only five home games a year, less than a good many schools we know, and if this proposed Jax game would reduce that number, we're against it.

Moving a game 170 miles away would reduce the number of students able to see it by more than half, whereas a big name team played here would draw possibly more than 80 % of the student body, if played in Jacksonville it might drew less than a 1,000 students.

From my knowledge of athletic football teams are supposed to play for the students, and actions of the NCAA recently would seem to indicate a return to the gym movement away from the big cities and stadiums.

The NCAA last year moved their national championship basketball tournament from Kansas City to Evanston, Indiana, the home of Northwestern. in an effort to give more college students an opportunity to see it.

The University of Miami annually plays eight home games, and Florida has five scheduled in Gainesville with two in Jacksonville, considerably closer to their university than to ours.

Thus, we'd like to see FSU playing more home games rather than reducing the number by moving one or two games to Jacksonville, 170 miles away and out of reach from most of the students.

Tribe Nine, Georgia Meet Again Today

Seminoles Rout Stetson Twice

Florida State and the University of Georgia clash today in the second game of a two game series. Tommy Garcia is the probable choice of Coach Danny Litwhiler in this afternoon's encounter.

Last Saturday, Florida State picked up its 18th victory of the season as its bats boomed out 21 hits and its runners stole 10 bases to grind out a 23-2 win over Stetson University.

The win was the fourth out of four starts in Florida intercollegiate Baseball Conference play.

The victory marked big Mex Long's sixth win for Florida State. Long pitched his way through the first six innings and then give way to relief.

Coming on in the seventh for the Tribe was George Hehemann.

Seminole Averages

PITCHING

	G	IP	H	R	ER	W	L	Pct.
Long	6	42	32	10	7	6	0	1.000
Artiaga	10	36	30	21	5	3	1	1.000
Atwood	10	37	31	24	5	3	1	1.000
Garcia	10	22	11	16	2	3	1	1.000
Hehemann	4	8	2	2	1	2	0	1.000
Ash	14	18	11	7	3	1	0	1.000
Hoffman	1	2	1	1	1	0	0	.000
Rosell	1	2	3	3	1	0	0	.000
Kratos	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	.000
Bell	1	2	3	3	1	0	1	.000

BATTING

	G	AB	H	RBI	HR	Avg.
Kenley, s	2	2	1	0	0	.500
Atwood, 1	10	42	21	10	2	.500
Tuttle, of	7	11	4	3	1	.364
Rosell, c	10	41	14	7	0	.341
Rosell, c	1	62	19	13	0	.306
Hendrix, 2b-3b	10	33	10	12	1	.303
Thrasher, 1b-of	10	37	11	7	1	.297
Long, p	6	18	5	6	0	.278
Hoffman, 2b	10	36	10	3	0	.278
Artiaga, p	10	42	11	5	0	.262
Sawyers, of	6	13	3	3	1	.231
Ash, p	14	39	11	6	1	.231
Bailey, 1b	9	31	10	11	1	.208
Garcia, p	10	24	5	4	0	.208
Atwood, of	10	38	7	3	0	.184
Vaughn, c	6	20	3	3	0	.175
Barron, 3b	9	23	4	2	0	.174
Sawyers, 1b	9	18	3	2	0	.167
Kenley, s	10	31	5	2	0	.161
Ash, p	1	2	0	0	0	.000
Williamson, of	4	5	0	0	0	.000
Frazer, p	3	3	0	0	0	.000
Hehemann, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Bell, p	1	2	0	0	0	.000
Kinsey	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Linksters Unbeaten In Seasons Play

With a 21½-2½ win over the Rollins Tars, Florida State's golf team ended their season undefeated in a record of 10-0.

Jack Veghte of FSU and Frank Boynton led Bob Rosa of Rollins by identical scores with 75's one under par.

The linksters now have a string of dual wins which stands at 20 straight.

The last remaining competition for the linksters is the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at Columbia, S.C. starting Friday.

Boynton (R) defeated Bob Dunn (R) 3-0; Veghte (FSU) beat Marlene Stewart 3-0; FSU best ball 3-0

Rose (R) and Veghte tied 1½-1½; Berry (FSU) beat Craig 2-1; best ball FSU 2-0.

Dineen (R) and Shelton tied 1½-1½; Shoemaker (FSU) defeated Parker 2-1; best ball Rollins 2½-1½.

Shaw (FSU) defeated Curtis 2½-½; Turpak (R) beat Huff 2½-½; best ball halved 1½-1½.



SEEKS REPEAT VICTORY. Co-captain Ronnie Amster of the FSU gymnastics team, the new horizontal bar champion at the NCAA will be out to pick up the same title again this week, but this time at the NAAU.

Strikeout King Has 71

'Learned To Pitch The Hard Way,' Says FSU'S Avitable

By LARRY BLOCK
Flambeau Sports Editor

In scoring a baseball game, the official symbol used to denote a strikeout is the letter "K".

And when the pitcher happens to be Tony Avitable, Florida State's top southpaw, anyone scoring the game will be using the letter "K" quite often.

So far this season Avitable has fanned 71 batters in the 75 innings he has been on the mound. One more strikeout will set a new individual record for most strikeouts in a single season for an FSU pitcher.

It's a safe bet to say that when that story is read the record will be broken as Tony looks to be the hill last night against Georgia, serving his ninth win. He has yet to lose.

In looking over last season's record, the name Tony Avitable is just another pitcher who appeared in three games for the Tribe.

Why the big change? First of all this is only the second season that the native New Yorker has been pitching. "I was always a first baseman, even when I played for Lindenhurst High," says Tony.

"When I started pitching in 1954 I was just another thrower. I was learning to pitch the hard way, in ball games."

Better Shape

"But this year I'm in much better shape than ever before. I've got better control and am getting the confidence that I need," continued Tony.

"I've gotten a lot of help from Coach Litwhiler and trainer Don Falls. Litwhiler had a lot of patience and stuck with me, giving me the confidence which I needed."

Tony's big break came last year while a member of the "B" team in a game against Turner Air Base. The turbuline southpaw struck out 11 of the 14 batters he faced.

According to Tony he has two good pitches; the fast ball and his overhand curve. "I also throw a change-up, and a let-up curve to keep the hitters off stride," commented Avitable.

Although the portsider fanned 26 Furmen Tigers in the season's opener, he does not think it was the best game he has pitched this season. "The game I beat Vicensa 1-0 was my best. They're a better club, and I only gave them one hit."

Concerning the future, Tony hasn't made up his mind as yet. "I've had some good offers from several ball clubs, but I'm not sure I'm going to hold off making a decision about turning pro until I graduate," commented Avitable.

Tony would like to get a chance at Florida this year and he might if the Gators win the SEC crown and FSU is selected as the outstanding independent in the South.

These two teams would have to face each other to gain a berth in the NCAA Baseball Tournament.

And with Tony Avitable on the hill for Florida State they just might do it.

Intramural News

Next Monday the intramural swimming championships begin in the east campus pool. The following Monday the finals will be held. Both meets begin at 7 p.m.

The events to be included are the 50 yard free style, back stroke and breast stroke, the 150 yard medley individual swim, diving, the 100 yard free style, the 3 man medley relay and the 200 yard 4 man free style relay.

Organizations must have at least 4 men competing in order to count as a team entry.

In Friday's intramural softball game, the Duwadorns defeated their game to the Methodists, 7-6. SN best PIKT. Magnolia dumped Senior Hall and PDT beat PKP.

1957 FSU-Miami Football Tilt Here

Florida State University and the University of Miami will definitely not play their football game in Jacksonville. It was revealed Saturday.

Seminole athletic director Dr. Howard C. Danford said that the FSU athletic committee had turned down a suggestion to play the contest as a part of a doubleheader with the Georgia-Florida game.

The two contests presently scheduled in Tallahassee and will be the first visit of a Miami football team here.

Danford added that Florida State did have hopes of scheduling one game a year in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl with one of the stronger teams in the South.

Tracksters Top Georgia, Tech

The Florida State Seminole track team put their cleats down firmly on Georgia soil and conquered Georgia and Georgia Tech in a nip and tuck triangular meet Saturday afternoon in Athens.

The Seminoles, scoring heavily in running events, amassed 66 1 3 to Georgia Tech's 59 1 3 and Georgia's 46 1-3 points.

Spredster Jack Terwilliger copped the individual scoring honors with a first in the 220, a second in the 100, and another positions in the victorious 440 and mile relay teams.

Terwilliger, having one of his better days, sped the 220 in his best time this year, 21.3. In the 100, Terwilliger was nipped at the finish line by Tom Bimonton, who put in a time of :09.8.

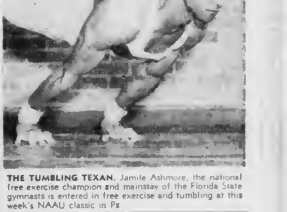
Seminole thinclad, Joe Davis, contributed heavily to the FSU win as he won the 220 low hurdles, scored second in the broad jump, and was a member of the winning 440 relay from Davis chased by teammate Wes Minton, turned in a time of :26.2 in the hurdles, and leaped 22 feet, 2⅞ inches for second position in the broad jump.

Minton later went on to win the high hurdles in 15.4, close in front of Seminole Tenney Brown.

Co-captain Ron Weaver, in the javelin throw, found his throw of over 192 feet second to the throw of Georgia's Bill Duckworth which sailed 207 feet, 2½ inches.

An ironical note was that an earlier throw by Duckworth which went over 221 feet was disqualified on a minor infraction of the rule.

Track coach Mike Long highly praised his charges on their showing by commenting, "This was the best overall performance that I have seen as long as I have been coaching here."



THE TUMBLING TEXAN. Jamie Ashmore, the national free exercise champion and mainstay of the Florida State gymnasts is entered in free exercise and tumbling at this week's NAAU classic in Pe

Gymnasts Leave To Defend Title

By TOM HALE
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State Gymkana gymnastics team leaves today to defend their National A A U team title and comete in the Olympics tryouts at State College, Penn., Thursday.

The Gymkana team has won the title on three previous occasions, all in odd years, 1951, 1953, and 1955 and according to Coach Price, the team will have a rougher time winning this year than last year when the Seminoles barely sneaked into first place with only 13 points out of a possible 360 separating the first and sixth place teams.

The big opposition for the Seminoles is expected to come from the Penn State team which has two former Olympic men, and the Los Angeles Turners with three former Olympic members, including John Beckner, the finest all-around performer in the country, according to Price.

In all, there will be about 20 teams vieing for the N A A U crown, representing high schools, colleges and universities, clubs, Y.M.C.A.'s, Turngemeins, Sokols, and the Armed Forces.

There will be six Olympic spots to be picked at the meet in Penn. Price thinks that gymnasts who place in the top six in the all-around event. There will also be three alternates.

At the present time there are about twenty-four men in the country who have a chance to make the Olympic team, and FSU has four of them.

They are Jack Miles, winner of the 1955 N A A U all-around title, Don Holder, 1952 Olympic team member Rafael Lecuona, Captain of the Cuban Gymnastics Olympic team, and Chick Cirio, outstandin Freshman and winner of various all-scholastic titles Lecuona, if he wins a spot will let first because he has already been picked a member of the Cuban team

There will be 17 men plus Dr. Price, coach of the squad, going on the trip.

The complete slate of the gymnasts and the events they are competing in are as follows; All-around—Don Holder, Jack Miles, Rafael Lecuona and Chick Cirio Side Horse—Ronnie Amster, Larry Beshman, and Joe Taylor, High Bar—Bob Murray, and Ronnie Amster Parallel Bars—Joe Gunn, Ronnie Amster, and Joe Taylor, Still Rings —Joe Taylor, Free Exercise — Jamie Ashmore, and Rodger Webb, Tumbling—Jamie Ashmore Long Horse—Jamie Ashmore, and Ronnie Amster Trampoline— Bob Elliott and Don Price, Rope Climb — Lloyd Anderson and Jim Hanks, Flying Rings—Larry Beshman Joe Taylor, Ray Tanaka and Bob Murray.

All preliminaries for the meet are to take place on Thursday, and Friday with the finals on Saturday. The crowning of the auteen N A A U champions and the presentation of the 1956 United State Olympic Gymnastics Team will take place on Saturday night.

Netmen Bounce Southern, 7-2

Florida State's tennis team, ranked 17th in the nation above the Mercer team in singles next year," commented Pitchford.

The netters swept all six singles matches, and with the match sailed away coach Keith Pitchford inserted manager Earl Rosenberg and Hester combined to win the only doubles match for the Tribe.

Tuesday the netmen play host to Mercer whom they beat by improved since being with the last week.

Just look around campus. You'll see that the "custom" details of this Arrow University shirt are definitely "college correct." The box pleat, the soft-roll button-down collar, and the back button are basic requirements. In 9 solid colors, this is the oxford shirt for you. Wear it with comfortable Arrow Bermuda shorts. They're poplin, and available in 6 colors. Shirts, $5.00. Ties, $2.50. Shorts, $5.00.

From any angle — it says "College man"



Summer Vacation?

Learn to speak SPANISH, fulfill language requirements, increase your EARNING power, in AIR-CONDITIONED comfort. 11 weeks course $435.00. Folder free: Latin American Institute Stetson A. Hatterburg, Miss.

Records Phonographs
FREE LP RECORD
With Each Phonograph
Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
ENDS TODAY
"Carousel"
Gordon MacRae
Shirley Jones
Cameron Mitchell
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
"Tribute to a Bad Man"
James Cagney
Don Dubbins
Stephen McNally
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"Count Three and Pray"
Joanne Woodward
Van Heflin
THURSDAY-SATURDAY
"Bad Day at Black Rock"
Spencer Tracy
—plus—
"Chicago Syndicate"
Dennis O'Keefe

STATE
TUESDAY-SATURDAY
"Serenada"
starring
Maria Lanza
with
Joan Fontaine
Sarig Montiel
Vincent Price
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"Human Jungle"
Gary Merrill
Jan Sterling
THURSDAY-SATURDAY
"Crashing Las Vegas"
Beverly Beys
—plus—
"Sudden Danger"
Bill Elliott



DELICIOUS!

- - - the only word to describe the tempting mealtime treats at Capital Truck Center. Prepared as you like it— you'll enjoy every bit—to the last sip of coffee. You'll find a friendly welcome and courteous service—come out.

TODAY!
TO
Capital Truck Center
On The New Quincy Highway

In Grecian Times

Four Sororities, Frats Frolic At Parties, Formal Dances

Four sororities and fraternities celebrated their annual weekends with parties, dances and the usual Greek frolicking.

Theta Chi 100th anniversary provided the theme for their festivities which featured the Dream Girl Ball at the Floridan Hotel Saturday night.

Nancy Jones, Chi Omega, was named "Theta Chi Dream Girl" and presented a trophy. In the court were Barbara Hendricks, KAT; Barbara McCandless, Chi O, and Bobbie Plummer, AD Pi. Each was given a bouquet of red and white carnations.

Red and white, TC colors, were carried out in the decorations. A four-tier birthday cake was cut by the Dream Girl to honor the fraternity's founding in 1856.

The Velvetones provided the music at the dance and accordionist Nettie Black entertained.

Other activities of the Theta Chs included an informal party Friday night, and an all day coast party Sunday. Saturday, the actives beat the pledges in an inter-fraternity softball game.

Lambda Chi

A Pirate party was the start of Lambda Chi Alphas fraternity weekend. The annual Crescent Ball was held Saturday night in the American Legion Home.

Miss Alysse Rust was crowned "Pledge Class Sweetheart." Another award, "Outstanding Active of the Year," went to Jack Reeves.

Sunday the Lambda Chis gave a picnic at Mystic Lake.

Tri Delta

"New Orleans" was the theme of Tri Delt weekend which featured a gala Masquerade Ball at the Hotel Duval.

Sew Gregory, SAE, was named "Tri Delta Man" and presented a mug. The '55 pledge class was presented formally at the affair, as is the custom of the chapter.

Saturday, the girls held a picnic at the coast and a "French Quarter" party at the house.

The New Orleans theme was carried out in decorations and a combo played Dixieland jazz.

A buffet dinner at the house wound up the activities Sunday.

Pi Phi

John Palm, SAE, was named "Mr. P. Phi" at the sorority's formal dance at the Tallahassee Country Club.

"How Deep Is the Ocean" was the theme of the weekend which included an all day beach party at Panama City, the formal dance and a buffet dinner at the house Sunday.

Ex-AF Students Can Get Training

FSU students who have served as enlisted personnel in the Air Force may be eligible for paid training in the Tallahassee Air Reserve Squadron's leadership training flight.

The squadron meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. for specialized and general training in the Air Force ROTC building on the FSU campus.

Former airmen and non-commissioned officers, both men and women, are eligible for membership in the squadron and may participate in general training for retirement and promotion credit. Qualified airmen first class, staff, technical, and master sergeants may enroll in the specialized training leadership course.

Class members receive one day's pay for each two-hour session. At least two paid meetings are scheduled per month.

FOUR ESE PAPERS BEING READ

Four Florida State scientists at a meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology at Atlantic City.

Two members of the bacteriology department, Dr Lloyd M. Bodiler and Don Tucker, are presenting technical reports on the nerve response to odors. Dr. Earl Frieden of the department of chemistry will also make a report along with Dr. Sidney W. Fox and Dr. Gordon Tollin who are conducting a research project with Milton Wintz of Iowa State College.



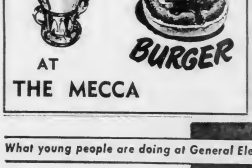
BAND SOLOIST

Frank Valdes will appear with Symphonic Band tomorrow. Another picture is on page one.

Job Opportunities

St. Regis Paper Company is interviewing junior and senior accounting majors Thursday for summer employment in Jacksonville.

Interviews may be arranged through the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement in 203 Westcott.



AT THE MECCA

Campus Cutie Of The Week



Flambeau photo: Dick Parks

MISS SARAH JOE MITCHELL

Freshman from Miami, majoring in Home Ec and Food and Nutrition

May Recommend Title

Senate Considering Murray Gym Name

Student Senate was asked last Wednesday to suggest the new men's gymnasium be named after Perry E. Murray, late member of the Florida House of Representatives.

Senate acted the proposal, introduced by Senator Jim Soles, and created a committee of four to discuss it.

If Senate agrees on Murray, the resolution must go to the State Board of Control, which has final authority on the dedication of university buildings.

Lauds Murray

In his request, Soles cited the late legislator as an "outstanding Floridian," noting Murray served in the house for seven biennial sessions, holding the post of speaker in 1949.

Soles said Murray, of Frostproof, helped revive a failing citrus industry by his work in forming and presiding over the Florida Citrus Mutual.

Senator Cliff Gwyn suggested postponing action on the resolution, saying "I haven't had a chance to think over other people I have in mind."

Asks Poll

Senator Bill Swigert suggested establishing a committee to sound out Student Body sentiment. Senator Gordon Gaster also urged postponement.

Soles himself moved to table for a week, and a subsequent motion to set up a committee was passed. Those who volunteered for the committee, and who were chosen by vice-president Jimmy Johnson, were Cliff Gwyn, chairman; Greta Sims, Petey Dunn and Polly Atwater.

Faculty Deadline

Senate took no official action on any measure in the last meeting at which important legislation could have been passed this year.

Vice-president Joanos reminded the group that the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which reviews most Senate actions, set Friday as the last day it could receive legislation for consideration.

Joanos said this will not apply to next year's student government budget, however.

Clothes Drive Nets 600 Pounds

The Junior Class collected about 600 pounds of clothes for the Salvation Army in its recent drive, according to Shirley Morgan, class vice-president.

Miss Morgan lauded the student body for "the fine cooperation." She said Landis Hall contributed the most used clothes.

'Ghosts' Finale Slated Tonight, Conradi Theatre

The curtain rises tonight at 8:15 for the final speech department performance of the year.

Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" ends the season at Augusta Conradi Theatre after two successful nights.

Directed by Dr. Lynn E. Orr, the cast includes Marjorie Tindell, who plays the leading role of Mrs. Alving, a strong, dramatic character.

The cast is small, but all parts are important and well rounded. Bill King is cast as Oswald Alving. He mentally sick son. Eb Thomas has the role of Pastor Manders who carries a torch for Mrs. Alving.

Margaret Malloy is the maid, actually the half-sister of Oswald, and Phil Johnson is the maid's aggressive step-father.

All members of the cast are veterans in speech productions with the exception of Johnson. Thomas and Miss Tindell have appeared on the Conradi stage several times as the leading team.

Tickets for the play can be bought at the door for 60c and activity coupon No. 3, or seventy-five cents for non-students. All seats are reserved when purchased at Westcott ticket booth.

"Ghosts" is the department's fifth production this season which has been a successful one. Previously Dr. Orr directed "Blithe Spirit" in October, "Rumpelstiltskin" in November, "Hamlet" in December, and "Ah, Wilderness!" last month.

URA Plans Canoe Trips

The University Recreation Association in conjunction with the Reservation, will sponsor two canoe trips this spring.

The first trip will be taken during the St. Marks river Saturday from 1 to 7 p.m. The trip will be climaxed with a seafood dinner at St. Marks.

The second trip will be made Saturday, May 12, down the Wakulla River from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A picnic lunch will be eaten along the way.

Since each trip is limited to 36 people, students may go on only one trip. Those who wish to make the St. Marks trip this Saturday must register and pay a fifty-cent fee by noon Friday at the camp director's office, room 202 in the Women's gym.

A swimming and canoeing check is required of those planning to go on either of these trips. The check for the St. Marks trip will be made Friday night at 6:30 in the pool of the Women's gym.



Holding Mug—Stewart Gregory was named Delta Delta Delta's "Man of the Year" at Masquerade Ball held Saturday night in Duval Hotel. At right is Mundy Crews, last year's winner.

Phi Eta Sigma Takes In 18

Eighteen new members have been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman men's honorary fraternity.

Initiated at a ceremony and dinner were Arthur J. Albrecht, Tex Carlton Alderman, Thomas Peter Bennett, John L. Bracewell, Rufus B. Jennings, Jr., and William B. Stevens.

Bradley Charles Canon, Oliver C. Dixon, Jr., Robert James Kansky, Lonnie H. Keene, Raymond K. Liebas, and Paul J. Meador.

Joe Neggers James Lowe Pencook, David C. Rimm, Allan W. Russell, Robert F. Sanches, and Joseph M. Valenti.

Child guidance expert advising parent with problem: "When your son misbehaves, switch his attention."

Parent with problem: "Switch to what?"

Taylor Awarded Carnegie Grant

Dr. Howard E. Taylor, associate professor of mathematics, has been awarded a grant by the Carnegie Corporation of the University of Chicago to spend one year in Chicago as a visiting associate professor.

The grant is one of 15 awarded annually to foster study, discussion, and planning in the field of General Education.

While at Chicago, Dr. Taylor will participate as a regular staff member in teaching and curriculum planning in the College of the University and will also take part in seminars on the problems of General Education.

Professor Taylor received his M.S. degree from the California Institute of Technology and his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the Rice Institute in Houston, Texas. He has been with the FSU faculty since 1950.

Dr. Taylor and his family will leave for Chicago in late August.

Remember MOM

Mother's Day Cards at BILL'S BOOK STORE

"We Buy Used Books"

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young chemical engineer works on new ways to make silicones

Silicones are a new class of man-made chemicals with very unusual properties. Made from sand, they assume the form of rubber, grease, oil and resin. Under extremes of heat and cold, the rubber stays rubbery, the oil oily. Silicones added to fabrics make them exceptionally water-repellent. Silicone makes waxes spread easier . . . paints almost impervious to weather.

One of the men responsible for finding new ways to produce silicone products is 26-year-old Frank V. Summers.

Summers' Work Interesting, Important

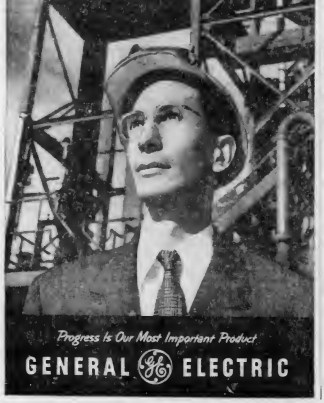
As process engineer of the Silicone Products Department, Frank Summers first compares the results of small-scale, pilot-plant experiments with the production methods in actual use. Then, using his own knowledge of chemical-engineering principles, he designs faster, more efficient and more economical methods of producing silicone products. Frank Summers' excellent training, diversified experience and outstanding personal qualifications make him a valuable contributor to this engineering team.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Frank Summers came to General Electric in 1949, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

FRANK V. SUMMERS joined G.E. in 1949 after receiving a B.S. in Chemical Engineering at Iowa State University the same year. He also graduated from G.E.'s Process Technology program and other specialized courses.



Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC



FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

LIBRARIES
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. XLI, No. 48

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, April 27, 1956

COLLINS SPEAKS
On Campus
(See Story, Page 1)

Indignant Senators Hit Faculty Attitude

Say Faculty And Staff Should Observe Same Laws On Traffic

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Faculty and staff members should observe the same traffic laws as students, Student Senate asserted Wednesday.

Indignant, the senators acted upon a letter from Dean Katherine Warren, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which said the committee had amended a Senate bill in order to exempt faculty and staff from a traffic law.

Senate rescinded the law and then passed it again, with a new stipulation: that it shall not apply to students unless Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of the university, extends similar provisions to faculty and staff.

The measure imposes a five dollar fine on vehicles that do not bear campus parking stickers within two weeks after first being used on campus.

Fifth Offenders

Five dollar fines are also required upon every fifth traffic and parking violation. Students who do not pay would be required to take their cars home.

The bill was first passed March 28. The faculty committee's action was explained to Senate Wednesday.

Miss Warren in her letter to Senate, said the Government has no authority to prescribe rules for faculty.

Rule Agrees

Senator Karl Edwards spoke in agreement with this opinion. He said assistant business manager Harry Day now fines faculty members in a similar fashion to student punishments, but, under questioning said there is no written policy requiring Day to do so.

Men's vice president Hana Tews and Senator Gordon Gaster led the movement to pass a rule attached law Said Gaster,

"I don't think we should enforce a fine like this on our constituents if the faculty aren't going to be subject to the same rules."

No Opposition

He moved to rescind the bill, and to pass it again with the stipulation it not become effective unless similar rules are established for the faculty.

The protest passed Senate without opposition on a voice vote.

The faculty committee letter also noted changes the group had made in a Senate election law and in another part of the traffic law. Senate voted to send a liaison committee to the faculty group. Senators Art Moore and Clif Gwynn and vice-president Joanna will make up the committee.

Murray Resolution

Senate also adopted a resolution asking the Board of Control to consider the late Perry E. Murray, former member of the Florida House of Representatives in naming buildings on campus.

Senate passed with the regret of a special committee which amended the resolution introduced by Senator Jim Boles asking that the new men's gymnasium appreciation be named after Murray.

Vice-President Joanna told the committee her vice-chairman is Clif Gwynn, that it should consider other Floridians whose names might be appropriate for the several unnamed buildings.

120 Students Going After Class, Court, Senate Posts

Number Less Than Record

One hundred and twenty candidates, somewhat less than the record, will seek offices on Tuesday's class election primaries.

In 1955, there were 134 candidates. There were 114 in 1954 and 96 in 1953.

Betty Willmon, secretary of elections, said two central polling places will be open this campaign. Each will have four ballot boxes. Polls will be located at Westcott Building and at the Student Center.

Miss Willmon, criticized for conducting a dorm operation at the recent Student Body election, said "We are using this system in hopes of having a more efficient election and in getting the results out quicker Tuesday night."

She said results may be posted in the Education Building by 9:30 p.m.

All students, including graduates and seniors, may vote on the several court races. ID cards must be shown in order to vote. Voting will be by ISM ballots.

Following are the candidates, by classes:

SENIOR CLASS

President: Jim Kauffman, Student Party; Paul Ort, State; Vice-president: Fred Roberts, Independent; Ray Wagner, State; Charlie Ward, Student; Secretary: Ruthie Henshaw, State; Phyllis Langford, Student. Treasurer: Margaret Gunter, State; Donna Hardy, Student; Social Chairman: Leslie Bauer, Student; Nancy Chisholm, State.

Men's Senators (two): Roger Berry, independent; Harvey Hall and Jon E. Moore, State; Bruce Jacobs and Bob Porter, Student;

Women's Senators (two): Clare Beets and Barbara Burbee, State; Bennie Jo Conart and Charlotte Paine, Student.

JUNIOR CLASS

President: Graham Teschke, State. Bill Weaver, independent; Vice-president: Bill Roche, Student; Jim Webb, independent; Secretary: Barbara Chambers, State; Betty Faye Horner, Student; Treasurer: Barbara McGowan, independent; Kate Ramsey, State; Patsy Stewart, Student; Social Chairman: Ike Sloves, State, Alacn Templeman, independent; Adria Ann Whittle, Student.

Women's Senators (two): Polly Atwater and Mabel Mason, Student; Priscilla Moss and June Silley, State; **Men's senators** (two): Bennie Blue and Bob Whittier, Student, James Davis and Bill Swigert, State; and Bob Johnson and Don R. Lewis, independent.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President: Bill Clendenen, Student; Phil Knight, State; Jerry Montgomery, independent; Vice-president: Ruby Combs, Independent; Scott Harpe, State; Robert Alan Moren, independent; Pat Starnes, Student; Secretary: Liz Barnes, Student; Missey McMillan, State;

Treasurer: Mary Ann Benedict, Student, Betsy Ross Dorsett, State, Social chairman: Clare Green, State; Pat Thornton, Student;

Women's senators (two): Willie Mae Douglas and Pat Hamilton, State; Cynthia Lawrence and Sandra Peacock, Student; Nancy Space, independent. Men's senators (two): Art Moore and Gerry Gordon, State; Cliff Cowan and Dick Rhodes, Student.

TRAFFIC COURT

Running for Traffic Court are Joe Asaad, State, and Joanne Thompson, Student, who will be sophomores, Mary Frances Horn, Student, and Shirley Ann Morgan, independent, are juniors.

HONOR COURT

Senior men (two): Dick Prefoge and Don Alford, Student; **Senior women** (two): Phyllis Palmer, independent; Lisbeth Bishop and Love Scarbrough, Student.

Junior men (two): Earl Edwards and Bill Strickland, Student; Dick Crawford and Carmen Barnhill, State. Junior women (two): Barbara Burkhardt and Suzy Tope, Student; Carol Bush and Freda Shaddock, State; Rose Rehwinkel, independent.

JUDICIARY

Sophomore men (three): Bob Baden, Myron Herndon, and Charlie Sizer, Student; John C. Calhoun, Bucky Cohen, and Tom Pendley, State; Bob Ballz, independent;

Sophomore women (three): Ginger Conner, Ann Dunnin, Jo Anne Head, Ann Key, Weta Ann Melton, independent; Judy Debo, Jane Salter, and Anne Muncer, student, Jane Trimble, Nancy Trimble, and Nancy Worrall, State;

Junior men (three): John C. Brown and Doug Rosenblum, Student; Bob Duke and Ray McCoy State. A law examiner (three): Martha Grunzel, Barbara Hendrix and Martha McGinnes, Student; Mary Lou Bass, State;

Senior women (three): Ann Bohler, Gretchen Kerr, and Mary Margaret Williams, Student; Nancy Johnson and Betty Lou Price, State; Nancy Lee Young, independent.

Senior men (three): Neely Alexander, Richard Lukas, and Earl Peterson, Student.

Rally On Tap Monday Night

Candidates for class offices will have their final opportunity to meet the public Monday night at 7:30, when Gold Key conducts its annual political rally in the music amphitheatre.

The rally, sponsored by the newly-tapped pledge class of the FSU honorary, will feature short speeches by candidates for class presidencies and sensational offices. All others will be briefly introduced, said Gold Key pledges.

"Said One"

"As an extra attraction, a pep band will be on hand at the rally to break up the monotony and whip up tired spirits."

In charge of the proceedings Monday night are reps Don Alford, Vernon Edgar, Don Heidel, Gus Horn, Bill Manning, Bill Nesbitt, and Don Powell, who urged students to take advantage of the last appearances of erstwhile politicians. Preparatory and campaign rallies will be present en masse in support of favorite sons and daughters, and it is hoped that there will be a corresponding number of students present to lend encouragement to independents and unheard-of's."

In case of rain, the event will be held in Opperman Music Hall.

Travel Service Lacks Support

The Student Travel Service is suffering from a lack of cooperation, according to Bob Elting, secretary of student welfare.

The service, set up to help students with transportation problems, has had operations only a month.

A student leaving Tallahassee any weekend should notify the travel service to get a ride or provide a car. Call ex. 2191 for necessary arrangements, he explained.

The number of students taking advantage of the service has been small, but last weekend Florida students seeking transportation outnumbered those willing to provide it 70 to 1. The system will last as long as students cooperate, Ruth Johnson, student director, reported.

Most "riders" are headed for Jacksonville, Tampa, St. Petersburg and other cities in central, west and southwest Florida.

Car owners set their own fee for transportation. Miss Johnson said.

The travel service has been advertised on campus, and should but further cooperation is necessary in keeping the system an active process, the manager's said.

Book Exchange Opens Monday

The need book exchange, located in the Florida Union Building will open its doors to students Monday and remain open until May 23, revealed John Little, bookstore manager.

The exchange is operated by Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity, to give students greater profits for selling their books.

The operation of the book exchange was explained by Little. A student wishing to sell a book brings it to the bookstore and fills out a form. On this form he states the price he wants for the book.

No Speech Set Here For Lowry

There is "little possibility" that Governor candidate Sumner Lowry will appear on campus, his unofficial Florida State University chairman said this week.

Dick Rosenfeld, who comes from Lowry's home town of Tampa, said Wednesday that the candidate's itinerary "does not call for any more stops in Tallahassee until after the first primary."

He said Lowry is spending most of his time in the Miami area, stating that Tallahassee is considered "lost" to Governor LeRoy Collins. Rosenfeld said that some Lowry supporters have indicated they will be pleased if he places "a strong third" in this city.

No mention has been held as of yet, he said.

Bachman Names Cabinet; Seeks Two New Posts

Student Body President-elect Bob Bachman named seven cabinet officers for next year yesterday.

He also announced two appointments which he said he will seek to have approved by Senate.

The cabinet appointees are Arnold Greenfield, attorney general; Miss McCullough, secretary of elections, Barbara Jaffries, secretary of the interior; Bob Elkins, secretary of student welfare; Elting holds the position now); Evelyn Bell, secretary of finance. Carmine Ranieri, secretary of student events, and Jan Kinlaw, secretary of state.

Bachman named Jim McIntyre under-secretary of honor and Norma Trippoon under-secretary of organizations. Both these offices are under the secretary of the interior but Bachman said he will ask Student Senate to elevate them to cabinet rank.

Other Duties

That would still leave the secretary of the interior with responsibility for the Student Faculty Traffic Committee and for the student accident insurance program.

The responsibilities of the secretary of student events were increased by Senate Wednesday, when that body passed a bill making the office chairman of a Student Artist Series Committee.

The committee's function will be to "sponsor campus appearances of any artists, bands, and any other type of professional entertainment." It is empowered to set dates and prices and handle publicity and advertising. Members are to be appointed by the president.

New Authority

The proposed Student Artist Series has been a project of Student Senate Senator Carolyn Close, who introduced the bill changing the authority. Said Bachman would better be vested in the executive branch of Student Government.

Bachman said his new appointments will be sent to Senate possibly next week. The Constitution, he said, does not specify that a president must have taken his oath of office to submit his appointments for confirmation by Student Senate.

Installation of officers, he said, may not take place until May 17, which date would be too late for Senate to act upon any appointees.

KILLIAN SPEAKS SUNDAY ON WILLIE PANEL

Millet Foundation will present Sunday night a panel on "The Moral Responsibility of the Religious House toward Educational Desegregation."

Featured speaker will be Dr. Lewis Killian, associate professor of sociology.

Dr. Killian assisted the attorney general in compiling his segregation report for the Supreme Court after the first of the school desegregation decisions.

Talks Before 300 Students

Collins Hits On Campaign Pegs In Speech

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Governor LeRoy Collins in a talk here Tuesday, hit on pegs he has been driving into his opponents all during his campaign for re-election.

In an informal speech before students in Lonsmire Auditorium Collins repeated his beliefs on matters such as sound state government, a calm approach to segregation, and increased industrial development — topics which he has discussed with voters during his campaigning up and down the state.

A large crowd of students heard Collins' half-hour address despite a drizzling rain which had begun an hour earlier. The candidate shook hands with students during and afterwards.

Hits 'Recklessness'

The patter of rain on the building provided a muted backdrop as Collins told his campaign supporters: "I've been astounded at the recklessness brought out in the latter part of this campaign."

He said some statements "have gone beyond absurdity—they're just fraud."

Collins has votes rough from extensive speaking, declared that "one candidate in particular" has been particularly violent in his attempts to "incite disorder and riot."

He said that kind of talk "worries me because it challenges Florida's progress and stability, which have meant a lot in achieving the kind of progress we have made"

Unspecific

Collins said he has specific references to discussion on segregation. He merely said that "in one sense (Florida politics) has reached a new low" due to attempts of one candidate to stir up hatred.

Speaking of soundness and maturity in state government, Collins said this was "vital" and maintained that it has been achieved since he had been



A SMILING GOVERNOR—LeRoy Collins talks with student following informal campaign address on campus. In background is student prexy Coyle Moore.

elected governor.

He stated that when he had run for the unexpired term of the late Dan McCarty in 1954, he had told voters he believed Florida "stood on the threshold of greatness.

"We have gone a step further since then," he said "We have now taken a step into this greatness."

Methods Education

Directing his statements to toward the student audience Collins said that "real" progress is dependent to the growth of Florida's institutions of higher education. He said that Florida State University (formerly Florida State College for Women) has "grown enormously" since he was elected to the Florida Legislature in 1945.

But, he said, the university should not merely strive for growth in size—"that will come naturally"—but should increase its efforts toward "providing the kind of training necessary for our boys and girls to meet the problems tomorrow."

"FSU must share responsibility for training the future leaders of this state."

Technical Studies

Collins said his talks with industrialist Howard Hughes had made a "profound impression" as to the need for more and better technical training.

He said that Soviet Russia is rapidly outstripping America in the training of scientists.

"Just how FSU can help fit into this picture of training engineers I do not know," he stated. "But we must gear our institutions of higher learning toward a greater emphasis on technical training."

The governor of Florida told his audience, "I hope all of you will seriously consider the opportunities awaiting you in Florida."

Interest Sought

He told the students that the state needs their interest, their work, their creative imagination and their drive to aid in creating "the kind of state we are all seeking."

Collins received a standing ovation. No question and answer session was held.



Flashbeau photo Mike Smith

THEN THERE'S THE ONE — Governor Collins pauses after spinning yarn for student audience. Later he got into campaign discussion

ROTC Rifle Team Ends Competition

The Army ROTC Rifle Team finished competition Wednesday in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Matches according to Col. Philip Greene.

The FSU team qualified for the national match in the Third Army Area Match in February.

In the national match, fired in four stages this month, the FSU team competed with teams from all over the United States.

Results other than participating from the state was the University of Florida.

Members of the FSU team are Benjamin Powell Jr., James Pate, Bob Hamilton, Jack Bell, and William Bowles. John Tomberlin, Albert Griffin, James Redmond, Nathaniel Raigard, Paul Jones, Jerry Tucker, Michael Hain, Edward Murdock, Joseph Thompson and Eugene Williams. The team is coached by Sgt. Robert Stewart.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Sigma Alpha Iota is giving a spaghetti supper at 5 o'clock and head somgrove at 8 on the music building patio.

A Job For Traffic Court

The most recent accident at the Call-St., campus-Gate intersection, affectionately termed "Blind Hill" by FSU students, again points up traffic hazards which seem both perpetual and unnecessary. We make the following suggestions to the student traffic court.

We would venture to say that most students coming cars on this campus have more than once narrowly escaped accidents on "Blind Hill." Call St.'s narrow width is enhanced not only by long-parked cars; 2. construction of buildings and sewer lines; or 3. the Slow-School sign at the foot of the hill which stands squarely in the middle of another campus intersection. And, in addition to the many almost-accidents, more than one parked car on Call St. has had the sheer of paint shaved off its left side by school buses, the city transit lines, and drivers "caught in the middle."

It is not too much to ask, we have concluded, that a "No-Parking" zone be established on the approaches to and at the top of the hill (possibly no more than eight would need be removed). We would also ask that the Slow-School sign at the foot of the bill be moved westward about 10 feet to a spot where it would still be as effective and yet not further impede traffic coming under the archway and making turns into and from the campus proper.

It is possible that a student committee could persuade the appropriate City officials that such action is necessary for traffic safety.

Along the same line, but in a lighter vein:

Someone finally told us what the yellow pipe is for at Western Gate—to make drivers swing wide and miss that side of the gate.

Do the many shades of paint embroidering the lower half of same attest to the soundness of this theory?

Soviet "New Look"

Political scientists and historians have been warning that the "new look" of Soviet leaders is to be feared more than their old audacity.

They have been warning that communism can be contained without war only if the free world recognizes that war is the least likely possibility.

This issue has now entered into the presidential race, and into the election-year battle between the parties, and it must be given due consideration. It is not an overstatement to affirm that the matter is the most serious that confronts us today.

Averell Harriman, who served as United States Ambassador to Russia from 1943 to 1946, wrote an admirable article for the April Atlantic. It is entitled "The Soviet Challenge and American Policy," and, because of its merit and topicality, we are compelled to describe it. Mr. Harriman has advanced perhaps the clearest and most competent analysis this year.

The new "friendly" strategy was expounded in the Kremlin at Stalin's command in 1952, and the current attack upon his status as a Russian diety is perhaps calculated to convince us that Bulganin and Khrushchev have nothing but the best intentions.

The Kremlin had to find a new strategy. Mr. Harriman notes, because their old one had failed. It did not succeed in Iran, Greece, Turkey, Berlin, Trieste, and South Korea.

The Kremlin policy is now to "use its diplomacy, propaganda, and economic power to the fullest to attract new subjects, to weaken and divide the free world, and to isolate tha United States. Eventually, as a consequence of an intra-capitalist war, the Soviet Union could take over without too much trouble. Meanwhile, it is basic to the success of Soviet policy that there be a relaxation of tensions and a growth of confidence in the peacefulness of Soviet Intentions."

And so the Reds have made overtures to India and the Arabs; they have offered to trade with Latin America; to millions of people who need, not weapons, but economic assistance, they have offered not weapons but technicians, commodities, and materials.

And what has the United States done? It has sent its Secretary of State traveling around the world, saying much but doing little. What he and others have said has not helped "massive retaliation," "agonizing reappraisal," "unleashing Chiang Kei-shek" and "brink of war."

Conclusion: Mr. Harriman, "Early this year our Ambassador to Pakistan made a public speech in that country in which he implied that the United States has little interest in aiding those countries that do not sign up with us in military alliances. He was not recalled or even rebuked by the State Department."

And further, "I have long stated my belief that the Kremlin does not want a major war in which it would be involved. But to say that it does want is 'peace' is to make a travesty of the word. The men in the Kremlin have made it clear that their aims are to carry on a mixed-ity, strife, and even war among other nations, to break up the North Atlantic Alliance, and to extend Communist control over the entire world through economic and political maneuvering, propaganda and deliberate troublemaking. This is not peace."

Mr. Harriman argues that America must cease her attempts at winning allies through military alliances and "foreign aid" consisting of armaments; that our greatest security rests in an economically stable world which will have no need to listen to the communists. We need not disarm, we should remain strong, but we should not bank upon military strength. The military is not that which the Reds will use in their consuming drive for world domination.

Mr. Harriman suggests international cooperation among the stronger nations to aid the weaker. He suggests an international lending authority not under American control, but supported by Americans. If the communists refused to assist, their aims would be bared, but a stable world is the last thing they want.

Adlai Stevenson said many of the same things in his recent speech before newspaper editors in Washington; Dr. Earl Beck, of our history department, voiced similar thoughts when he reminded us that foreign aid serves a purpose and is not an obligation nor a gift but a necessity.

Unfortunately, half of the Republican party is the spiritual descendant of the high-tariff, isolationist element that handicapped us during the twenties and almost kept us from fighting Hitler until it was too late.

We think that if the Republicans can throw off their isolationist anchor this year, all will be good; but if they cannot do that, then a Democratic administration is the only answer.

At The Movies

Ritz Opens For Short Run

By BOB SIMMONS

THERE'S GOOD news for movie-goers. Remember the hilarious movie, Doctor In The House? Well, the merry English doctors are at it again in Doctor At Sea. The doors of the Ritz / store open for four days starting Thurs- / Doctor At Sea. For sophisticated humor, it / be best / .

The Creature Walks Among Us at the State Theatre for three days starting Sunday. This latest in a series of films on Hollywood's version of a missin' linkus aquarius was filmed in part at Wakulla Springs. The brave heroes of this grade "B" thriller decide that the creature from Black Lagoon can be transformed into a man with a little effort, undoing by the results they should have left well enough alone. The product is gruesome enough to drive any respectable fish be drink.

NO SCIENCE-FICTION, this On The Threshold Of Space is a new breed of movie--science fact. It tells, in an adult way, of the advance of aviation medicine, dramatizing its heroic and often painful experimentation. Starring Guy Madison and the late Job Hodiak. On The Threshold of Space gets a bump on our chart by showing a ball-out at 90,000 feet, a test which this Air Force has actually scheduled for later this year. This film shows Sunday through Tuesday at the Florida Theatre.

"Listen — We Even Managed To Coexist With Stalin"



Letters To The Editor

Frosh Support "500" Insert

TO THE EDITOR:

We the undersigned, as members of the Freshman Class, and part of your readership, would like to express our opinion of the Freshman Class Bicycle Race insert.

We feel that Editor Bob Moore and his staff did an excellent job on this insert, the first of its kind. Despite the many obstacles which we are sure had to be overcome, the staff should be given a well-earned pat on the back.

This insert, we know, aroused much interest throughout the entire student body to come out and support our race.

In closing, we feel that the Freshman Class insert offers tangible proof that we, the class of 1959 can and will work together when the challenge is presented.

SINCERELY YOURS,

LINDA ROLLINS
LOLLY YAEGER
PAT WILSON
MICKY McMILLIN
JEAN BARBER
EDDIE DURRANCE
GLORIA HARRIS
RUTH STEARLING
SANDRA RHODES
LAURA CHEEK
DONNA HUGGINS

Ex-Editor Writes In

EDITOR, THE FLAMBEAU:

In the recent editorial, "A Special reply to Bob Folsom's 'New Republic' article, you do an injustice to a former editor of the Flambeau, Sam Dobbs.

You say "the only incident of this kind at Florida State occurred three years ago, and was due to a lack of mature editorial approach on the part of that editor."

His crime seemed to have been

WESLEY TRI-RELIGION PROGRAM SET SUNDAY

Three of the world's religions will be presented Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

The program will be divided into three sections. Hisy Aung will speak on Buddhism, Krishna Rao on Hinduism and Khalid Al-jadaan on Mohammedism, announced the Foundation.

Student leader for the morning will be Caryl James.

Malina, a fifteen minutes devotional period, are held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:30 a. m. The theme next week will be "Parents."

that he allowed one of his colleagues to say Negroes were being taught by FSU professors outside the campus classroom. The story happened to be true, but it was not "politically wise" to report it.

Dobert and his columnist made public apologies and denials in the Flambeau. If they should be censured for anything, it was this act. But the denials were not known, and the editor "resigned." It was near the end of the year, and that diploma seemed fearfully important.

I do not wish to become involved in your controversy with Folsom I have my opinions on this subject, also, based on four years' experience on the Flambeau. Perhaps my unwavering opposition to a Board of publications speaks for itself.

However, you should not have been so carried away with piety that you wronged Dobert. We await the judgment day. The future is see whether you have wronged Folsom.

SINCERELY,
BRUCE GALPHIN
EDITOR, 1953-54.

Travel Service Makes Request

DEAR STUDENTS:

Most of you have heard about the Student Travel Service on campus. Many of you have either gotten rides or riders from Tallahassee on the weekends. However, many students have failed to realize what a real service this is. Should a student who needs riders or a ride has to do is call the student travel service at 2191. Rollo Johnson, the student assistant there, will take your call any afternoon Monday through Friday from 2-5 pm. Ruth will make all the arrangements and call--letting you time of departure and all the necessary details.

If you should need now is people with cars. If you are going out of town any weekend from now and the end of the semester, call and register your car and destination with the Travel Service--Ruth will do the rest.

The only way to make the Travel Service a real asset to the student body is for the students to co-operate. Those having cars, those desiring rides and those needing riders. Won't you call the Student Travel Service today?

BOB ELTING
SECRETARY OF STUDENT WELFARE

FACULTY TO HONOR RETIREES

The Florida State University faculty will honor five colleagues who retired in 1954-55 and who have retired or are retiring this year at a formal dinner Saturday, May 19, it was announced this week.

Sponsors said that further information will be sent to all faculty and staff later.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



The Florida Flambeau

JAY ROBERTSON WOODS—Editor
Pat Marston, News Editor

Oscar Johnson, Managing Editor
Associate Editor ..... Martin Dyckman
Campus Editor ..... Patricia Brady
Senior Reporters ..... Jack Bradfield
Marty Reeves, Bob Dollison, Bob Moren.
Photographic Editor ..... Tom Sawyer
Photographers ..... Laird Anderson, Steve Kidd, Adrian Allen, Mike Smith, Charlie Suer.
Columnists ..... Wiljohn, Dave Ward-Reitman, Clyde Ward, Martin Dyckman, Oscar Johnson, George Seminole.
Feature Editor ..... Arlieda Ries
Sports Editors ..... Larry Block
Alan Whitmarsh
Sports Staff ..... Ben Balser, Dave Evans, Joe Green, Tom Hale, Pierce Lehmbeck, Bob Wolfenbarger.
Junior Staff ..... Ginger Connor, Betty Otey, Peggy DeBoll, Bob Dale, Grace Bruning, Delores Lafferty, Julie Cisneros, Bob Simmons.
Greek Editor ..... Charles Poitevint

The Dissenter

Honesty Refreshing In Candidate

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The spirit of public service is strong in many hearts, but undoubtedly most officeholders are also concerned with the material rewards of the job.

Few of them admit it, however.

I heard a refreshing account the other day. It seems that a few nights ago a young man appeared on television over WCTV, in a program intended for the voters in and around Valdosia, Ga.

This fellow said the reason he was running for county clerk was primarily the money. He's a schoolteacher and has little hope of a decent salary ahead of him if he shrinks pays more. Besides, said, he, he can do the job better.

This forthright individual, according to WCTV's Thomasville studios, is Jim Clark, a graduate of Florida State University. He received his bachelor's degree in 1952 and his master's in August of 1954.

In spite of his frankness, I don't think his motives are entirely personal. He is already a public servant, a teacher, and his candidacy for the other office is perhaps not so much to be seen as a candidacy but as an indictment of the ridiculous wages paid teachers.

There is no reason why a candidate for office should pretend that he is a noble crusader out to lead the people to some glorious goal of good government. That's expected of him.

The officeholder should be regarded as just another employee. If he has merely pride in himself and a reasonable level of competence he will do the job as well as if he is possessed with a burning zeal for public service.

The platitudes about honesty and public spirit should be weighed for what they are, what little, and the candidate's competence and integrity judged upon instead.

We ask a person why he seeks office and says, "To serve you." This makes us feel a but, more often than not, it makes us a liar out of him.

What is wrong with a person entering politics because government and politics fascinate him, because he enjoys the work, or because is more competent to administer an office than is private clerical job the main respect needs the money the job will bring?

Of course, it is true that the candidate may think the government is in a sorry way for active competency, honesty, and efficiency and he considers, certainly, but the candidate other personal motives, if honest, should not be scorned.

No one should hold public office unless wants to do a good job and earn his pay, neither should he be engaged anywhere unless his work will be competent and honest. one case the people are the employer; in latter case the employer is a single person. There is no difference.

We need a certain type of person in politics, the person who is loath to enter one because of the filth that smears so many campaigns and the corruption that binds so offices. The person we need must be committed to other financial interests. To get we must pay him a decent salary--not entertaining salary. The average man cannot afford to be a public servant in most places, only those with other sources of income can such positions as legislative seats. You can how much honesty that arrangement means

Of All Things

Collins Stresses 'Quality' Education

By OSCAR JOHNSON

GOVERNOR Collins' very successful appearance on campus, Tuesday, illustrated not only a considerable interest among students in state politics, but also an interest in students among some politicians.

Collins devoted part of his speaking time to the need for more learning in Florida. He said that for some people "to do one's thinking" is name for the one-unit body-frame connected hind by a pair of legs." Then he puts a name Imum of four words) glorifying the retrieval parts of this division and you might see cr

However, it's much more creative to up names like "filibuster-buster" and "pork-barrel Box Design" or "Good Kind Of" constituents. About the best we've heard so far is the "Country Bump Kin."

AFTER WITNESSING the steady regression of men's fashions in the recent years, Collins changed periodically, in the manner of women's attire, we have no comment on that subject.

On the analytical question of bermuda shorts we didn't say anything. When Ivy league trousers the rage we kept mum. We even managed to the blue suede shoes craze, like.

But the olive-green thing is too much for us. If you will, here we consider it ridiculous more than a throwback on the order of Davy Crockett's coonskin cap. Quite this writer other hero—Robin Hood, the hermit of Sherwood Forest, with his suit of Lincoln Green.

In The Wings

Composer's Forum Quality High

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

LAST WEEK-END I attended the Regional Composers' Forum at the University of Alabama, and was pleasantly surprised to find that the quality of the works presented was much higher than I would have thought possible, considering what I had been exposed to in the last two years.

The University of Alabama and the Southeastern Composers' League sponsor the forum annually, with the university picking up the larger part of the tab. Each year a well-known composer and critic are invited to lecture or participate in a panel discussion. Past guests have included Norman Dello Joio, Ross Lee Finney, Lukas Foss, Robert Sebine, and others of like caliber. This year Vincent Persichetti was the guest composer and Robert Palmer the guest critic.

Only orchestra or band compositions are performed, but the contestants come from 48 states. Sixty per cent of the scores submitted were rejected, leaving twenty-two pieces represented. The university orchestra was augmented with about fifteen professionals brought in from neighboring orchestras for the occasion. The conducting chores were divided among a few professional conductors and the composers themselves. Arthur Linnet Bumkin of the Birmingham Symphony, James Christian Pfohl of the Jacksonville Symphony, and Joseph Hawthorne of the Toledo Symphony were some of those who conducted.

FSU'S JOHN SODA, who conducted my work, his own, and several others, was one of the two

Wandering With Wiljohn

'Four Kinds Of Blues' Outstanding

By WILJOHN.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, the Symphonic Band and the Lab Band "took advantage of the Florida climate" and played their Starlight Concert indoors in Opperman Theatre. Since the "Wing Watcher" has hit the first half of the program, I remains for me to give a few comments on the performance of the Lab Band.

They opened the first of the evening with Price Buhrman's arrangement of "East of the Sun." Here was a fine example of very simple but effective voicings and arrangements. It will load down the place with all the instruments that can be crammed into the stage and show off the ability and freedom of the improvising soloist greatly. Price carefully avoided this and gave the soloists plenty of freedom.

"Mambo Nothing" is an arrangement by Aldridge, who, I believe makes his home in the Tampa area. Aldridge is an ex-Woody Herman man and the piece, at times, seemed to show evidence of this. A good rhythm number but generally not anything to sit up and take notice about.

"A Good Man Is Hard To Find" was a fine novelty arrangement by Edmunds. Johnny also did the vocal. He has aided in the number by several unrestrained lunatics who had disguised themselves as musicians and smuggled themselves onto the bandstand. They did everything but raise the Cheshire Cat.

THE OUTSTANDING number of the evening was Roger McDuffie's, "Four Kinds of Blues." The number is an original and contains many good moments to almost every kind of listener. There is a suggestion of the folk song about the theme given to the sax which I particularly liked. The number is outstanding in every way and the reaction of the audience to it clearly showed that.

However, McDuffie's "Cottage For Sale" fell exceeded to let things down a little. In place there was too much weight of sound, in places the bass was far too prominent. The pianist in the middle suffered rather badly and so did everyone else. Perhaps this is because the audience was too unsophisticated to hear it well.

Also, though her vocal rendition seemed to excellent, June Knight could scarcely be heard because of the mike section blasting over her.

The other vocal, "Tis Autumn," was done by Anne Vernan and was another Ellington arrangement. Particularly noteworthy was the effect of the trumpet, one trombone, and saxes (tenor, alto, bari). This gave a very cool and pleasing sound and allowed the voice plenty of chance to be heard—which was wonderful, because Anne is rapidly developing into one of the best vocalists you can find musical ideas are just short of perfect and her manner is the best. The only thing that might help would be giving her numbers judged by Her voice is much more pleasant in the lower register and she has a better command over it.

THE OTHER ORIGINAL, Swain's "Sunday Monday," was good but not as good as Swain can do. He was also featured on piano on which thought noise was the desired effect. The "Bop" left me cold, as did Goe's vocal effort at the end. The encore was "Morgo," Snorty Rodgers.

The Campaigners Promise

Senior Officers

President

Dear Juniors,

Our class has been designated as the Centennial Class of F.S.U. In causing this honor we must live up ourselves to be well deserving of this distinction and be outstanding in all our activities in the coming year.

We have had extensive experience in planning and organizing activities similar to which our class will participate in and I will have the time and a sincere desire to serve you as your President.

May I ask you to "Konsider Quitman" when you vote for your Class President.

Sincerely,
Jim Kauffman

Dear Juniors,

The Class of '37 has been outstanding for its successful activities during the past three years. Last year, while I had the honor of being President, the support of class members was really gratifying, and convinced me every way to my future interest in working again for the Class, as well as the school.

Until now, besides Sophomore Class President, I have been a floor governor two semesters, secretary of Rotaract, and an officer in AFROTC. Because of my fraternity, and service in Alpha Council and Masoking Chiefs. During the year I have acquainted myself personally with the duties of Senior officers.

Therefore, my main qualification is sincerity I request your confidence in my candidacy and support in the elections Tuesday.

Sincerely,
Paul Ort

Veep

Members of the Class of 1937:

I have never obsequiously asked a favor for a vote—and I am not starting now. But I do solicit your thoughtful consideration of my qualifications for the Vice-Presidency of the Senior Class.

Politics has been my main interest at College. I was asked to speak in our freshman year at the University of Florida. I have been a varsity debater for three years—in my junior year I won first place in the F.S.U. after-dinner speaking contest. This year first place in the All - Southern Debating Tournament.

Student Government is not new to me. I have held offices in Tau Kappa Alpha, Secretary of Univ. Ill. Board of Student Publications, and a Secretaryship Key. While a Dormitory Councilor I converted the West Hall Dormers Inaugural Ball (the first dormitory dance in the history) into an Inter-dormitory Social.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,
Fred Roberts

FELLOW CLASSMATES:

As a candidate for office as Senior Class Vice President, I wish to express my desire to be elected to the vice president's office. In my last term of office as Sophomore Vice President, I was in charge of the Sophomore-Senior Breakfast. It was the most successful one on record.

To show my activity in politics, I wish to show my record. I was past president of Florida Hall (it was a men's dorm once), member of Alpha Council and active on other committees.

I think that I can do a good job and have a good record behind if elected. Thank you for your support.

SINCERELY,
RAY WAGNER

Dear Juniors—

As a candidate for Vice President of the Junior Class I want to take this opportunity to ask you for your help and support in next Tuesdays election.

I am aware of the duties and responsibilities of the office and I believe that I will be able to fulfill my expectations and help make YOUR LAST YEAR THE BEST YEAR AT FLORIDA STATE."

Sincerely yours,
Charlie Ward

Secretary

Dear Juniors,

We, the Class of 1937, are entering our Senior year. Our class has been closely watched since our matriculation when we were deemed the "Centennial Class" I have worked with our class since our freshman days on various committees and this year as your Social Chairman. At the present time I am seeking the office of Senior Class Secretary. I want to serve our class during our final year of college so please remember Ruthie Henshaw when you go to the polls.

Sincerely,
Ruthie Henshaw

DEAR FELLOW JUNIORS

In seeking the office of CLASS SECRETARY I have a sincere desire to serve. This is essential for carrying out the duties of this office to the utmost.

Next year our CLASS of 1937 will be the CENTENNIAL CLASS. I sincerely wish to have a part in working on our class activities to make as unforgettable year in the eyes of all. Competency, capability and dependability as the limited amount of time can make this possible. With my past experience and present enthusiasm I hope to serve you—the class of 1937.

Again I would appreciate your consideration and support of my candidacy as CLASS SECRETARY.

SINCERELY YOURS,
PHYLLIS LANGFORD

Treasurer

DEAR JUNIORS,

Tuesday you will be electing some of your classmates to be your officers for the coming year. First of all I would like to ask of you to vote—for every vote is important.

Now I am asking for your support in electing me Margaret Gunter, your senior class Treasurer. I would do my very best to represent each of you in the coming year.

Remember Tuesday you choose your officers and I hope I will be the one for Senior Class Treasurer.

THANK YOU,
MARGARET GUNTER

DEAR FELLOW "ALMOST SENIORS":

I know we all want our Senior class to be the best ever. I am most sincerely interested in promoting our Centennial class activities and feel that I am most qualified and could serve best as treasurer of our class.

For the past year I have served as treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary, for the two previous years I held the office of sorority treasurer. Recently I have been elected treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary.

I hope you will consider these qualifications when you go to vote and elect Donna Hardy your Senior class treasurer.

SINCERELY,
DONNA HARDY

Social Chm.

DEAR CENTENNAL CLASS,

Do you want our class to have all the fun and honor which goes with a Centennial Class celebration? DO I! And this is the main reason why I want so much to serve you as Senior Class Social Chairman—to work for you and your ideas and to see to it that our class of '37 receives the 100th year recognition which it deserves!

Our last year together can be "the greatest" with a full, really successful social program, if elected. I promise you this—in no way you can lose.

Besides an all-out celebration for being the Centennial Class, I have plans for Washington Campbell's birthday and the Sophomore-Senior Breakfast the best ever. Thank you for your support!

SINCERELY
LESLIE BAUER

Men's Senate

DEAR SENIOR CLASS OF '37:

In this coming election I am seeking your vote for Senior Senator. I have had no previous experience in Senate, but I have been active in Student affairs. I served my class in the following capacities:

Freshman Carnival Committee
Sophomore Senior Breakfast Committee
Sophomore Hop Committee
Rat Court
Junior Clothes Drive Committee
Chairman of Junior Class Picnic

I will appreciate serving the class and the school to the best of my ability if I am elected to the Senate.

I am not affiliated with either party; however, we good things in both of their platforms and will endeavor to co-operate in the passing of bills which we will all benefit from.

Your support will be greatly appreciated in the coming election.

SINCERELY YOURS,
ROGER (BEEF) BERRY

DEAR CLASS OF '35,

I would like to take this opportunity to become acquainted with all of you whom I have not met personally.

As you know, on May 1, our class elections will be held, and it will be your duty and mine to go out and vote for those people whom we feel will be able to lead our class and FSU to even higher attainments in the coming years.

I do not seek the office of class senator only for the experience which it will surely bring to me but I also seek it in the light of the work that a conscientious senator can do for his class, if his class is behind him.

I have worked with our class very closely this year, and I have seen the work that all concerned have done, so that the Little "500" bicycle race would become something of which we could be justly proud. I have seen the dynamic spirit of our class and I feel that as a senator I could bring this spirit into the student body.

I shall appreciate your consideration of my candidacy for Senior Class Senator on May 1.

SINCERELY YOURS,
GERRY GORDON

DEAR JUNIORS.

With class elections being so close at hand, I hope that each of you will be giving some thought as to whom you want to represent our class in the Student Senate. As you do this, I sincerely hope you will give me your thorough consideration.

These are some of our ideas concerning the office I am seeking: Student Senate should not be the mock arena it has lately come to be—a sham battlefield where the politically over-ambitious can manufacture artificial hills which gain votes, but lose valuable Senate time. The time of the Senate should be spent in actual, constructive improvements for the students and University.

I want very much to serve you as your Senior Senator next year, and would deeply appreciate your vote and support on Tuesday.

SINCERELY,
BRUCE JACOB

Women's Senate

DEAR SENIORS-TO-BE:

I am a candidate for Women's Senate to represent our Senior Class. I feel that my interest in Student Government for the past three years has qualified me to seek this position. I have served as both treasurer and secretary of the State Party, and have served on various committees in my class as well as other organizations. I hope that because of my desire to serve you and my interest in our University Student Government, you will consider me as Your candidate for Senior Women's Senate.

VERY SINCERELY,
CLARE BEVIS

DEAR JUNIORS

Once again I ask for your support for election as your Senior class senator. This year I have tried to represent you as you would and have our class and student body represented. I have worked hard on various senate committees and have established a good record of which I am proud. Merit your consideration and support.

SINCERELY YOURS,
BARBARA HUGHES MOORE

DEAR JUNIORS:

I think that F.S.U. has some outdated laws which are not respected as they should be and I feel these laws are impractical. I believe that a complete set of simple S.U. get a complete set of up-to-date laws that have the backing of the student. For this reason I am seeking election to the Senate.

I want to meet as many students as possible during this campaign. If after I meet you, you would like to put your trust in me I will very much appreciate your vote.

SINCERELY,
CHARLOTTE PATTEN

Traffic Court

DEAR STUDENTS,

Traffic Court can mean something to you! maybe because you've been called up on the carpet for violations or because you are the recipient of a bill you couldn't get through the fines collected. However, it is a fact that this question on the court who is concerned with the traffic problems on this campus.

First of all I am familiar with the traffic problems as they are! and I want to help work them out. I have been a member of my sorority and I am a member of the Student Creter Soundlog Committee.

Remember, you need a Horn in Traffic.

SINCERELY
MARY FRANCES HORN

Wom. Judiciary

DEAR STUDENTS,

I am seeking the office of Senior Women's Judiciary in the election on May first. As many of you know, I have served on Judiciary for the past year and I feel I have invaluable experience from this time that I have served.

Not only do I have the experience, but I am very interested in Judiciary, much more than a cloaked fact by my seeking this office again. Judiciary is a very important part of our Student Government and takes someone very interested and willing to make the court functions run and good benefit the students most.

When you go to vote on Tuesday I hope you will remember me and mark the blank by my name. I assure you your support will be appreciated and I shall do my best in your behalf.

THANK YOU!
ANN BOHLER

DEAR STUDENTS,

A position on Judiciary is a very demanding one. It requires a person to live up to all the standards of the University, and it is a very time consuming position. It requires a person who has an interest in promoting right and a willingness to work. I am very much interested in such affairs, and I have a great desire to serve you on Judiciary. My experience in court work includes dormitory government and chairman of the campus court. So I urge every student to vote Tuesday, and please consider Nancy Johnson for Senior Judiciary.

SINCERELY,
NANCY JOHNSON

DEAR STUDENTS:

I am seeking a position on Senior Women's Judiciary for the coming year.

I feel I am qualified for this position because I have served as a dormitory officer for the past three years This means that I have been a member of the Inter-house council. I have also worked on the Social Regulations Committee for two years

I hope you will take this into consideration when you vote next Tuesday.

SINCERELY,
GRETCHEN KERR

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

In the coming election I am seeking the office of Senior Women's Judiciary. This position needs someone who has a thorough knowledge of the University's regulations from always being in contact with their applications. This year I have served on the U.G.A. as a Junior Counselor. With this has been working with Rose Quadrangle, the court just below Judiciary. So, you see, my next step is serving on Judiciary.

I am interested in the office, and I feel that I am capable of serving on the University Court. It is up to you, the Student Body, to decide whether I am more capable than my opponent in serving in this position.

SINCERELY,
MARY MARGARET WILLIAMS

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS,

For the past year I have represented my class on Women's Judiciary. It has offered the experience that I believe will enable me to be an even better representative in the coming year. With your support and vote I will again serve you, and do my best to fulfill all the obligations this office demands.

SINCERELY,
NANCY LEE YOUNG

Honor Court

DEAR STUDENTS:

The Honor System at FSU is now being revised and is more effective than ever before and respect of the students. As well as I realize I feel that the co-ed's much appreciation to the people who made Honor Emphasis Week possible and that now more than ever we need a responsible new idea and revitalize the old until we have a working Honor System of which we can be proud. This is the main reason that I am seeking election to Honor Court. I think it is imperative that every member on Honor Court need to work together to perfect a strong and satisfactory honor system. It can be done. Let's do it—NOW.

DICK FREGOE

Junior Officers

President

DEAR JUNIORS:

In our Freshman year we produced a carnival and took the first step forward in working together. The next year brought the Sophomore Hop and our second step. Now we are fast approaching a climax of our college life in the form of our Junior Year. Therefore we must put the finishing touches to a smooth cooperation class The best way to do this is to stimulate interest in our class as a whole. I believe that with your help and my past experience I can fulfill this challenge. The solution is simply more activities that will draw and interest you as a Junior.

As an Alpha I have been trained that of a first-semester Junior Weekend.

I sincerely believe that with your support our Junior Year will not only be the best ever, but one that future classes will model after. Let's make it so.

SINCERELY YOURS
GRAHAM E. TUSCHKE

DEAR STUDENTS,

My message to you is short as I hope that all of you will take time enough to read it through. I am a candidate for President of the Junior Class and it therefore goes without saying that it is my desire and intention to serve the best interests of the class if elected I am running independently because members of both parties have offered me their aid and I wish to side with neither group in the exclusion of the other.

I have had the experience of being Senior Class Presidents at Coral Gables High School and I feel that this plus a sincere interest and desire to serve would help to make me a successful president of our class.

SINCERELY,
BILL WEAVER

Veep

DEAR SOPHOMORES

Since I will not be able to see each of you personally, I wish to take this opportunity to ask you to help us by your vote in the election next Tuesday.

I am asking for your support on the grounds that I have shown continuous interest in Student Government in addition to other campus activities over the two years that I have been here at FSU.

Some of the organizations in which I have worked are Alpha Council, Methodist Student

(Continued on Page 4)

Treasurer

Dear Sophomores and future Juniors.

"Since time and space are both limited and I know that there are many announcements for you to read, I will be as brief as possible I would like for you to consider Barbara McCartney for the office of Jr. Class Treasurer.

Qualifications:

State scholarship holder
Sophomore Council
Treasurer of sorority

I feel qualified to fill this position, and if elected will work to the best of my ability to keep our class where it is now—on top I would deeply appreciate your vote.

Sincerely,
Barbara McCartney

Dear Fellow Students,

Tuesday you will be voting for Junior Class Treasurer I, Kate Ramsey, have been nominated by the State Party for this office. I have had a great deal of experience in this type of thing before Class Presidents at Coral Gables High School and I feel that this plus a sincere interest and desire to serve would help to make me a successful president of our class.

SINCERELY,
Kate Ramsey

Attention all Sophmores!!!! Election time is here again and once more, there are many qualified candidates seeking office.

First, It's important the you vote and second, when the candidate you feel best qualified for the job.

I have served as treasurer of several organizations and now, I am asking you to let me serve you as Junior Class Treasurer.

I realize the importance of this office and in the coming year, we as a class will have projects such as the Jr.-Senior prom and Centennial.

The Campaigners Promise

(Continued from Page 3)

Jr. Class picnic which will both deal with handling money I feel like I am capable and certainly willing to handle these projects.

Let's work together next year and make our class the best Junior Class ever!

Sincerely,
Patsy Stewart

Secretary

Dear Sophomores,

I wish that it were possible for me to talk with each of you personally. However, since it is not, I should like to take this opportunity to express my desires to serve you next year as Junior class secretary.

I feel that my past experience has prepared me to fill this post. In high school I was active in student government work, and since coming to FSU, I have served on the Freshman cabinet, the Secretary of State committee, house council, and Seminole Council. At the present time I am secretary of two campus organizations which, I feel qualify me for the position of class secretary. I would sincerely like to serve you in this office.

Tuesday will be your opportunity to help make next year's Junior class the best ever. Be sure to go to the polls to cast your vote for those candidates whom you feel are the most qualified.

Sincerely,
Barbara Chambers

DEAR SOPHOMORES,

Another election day is drawing near Tuesday, May 1st, you will be choosing people to lead your class next year. I would appreciate your consideration for Junior Class Secretary.

This year our class has shown its spirit and cooperation, great potentialities. Next year promises to be even greater and as your Class Secretary, I would try to do my part to make our Junior Year well remembered by FSU.

REMEMBER — FOR JUNIOR CLASS SECRETARY
"ON ELECTION DAY I — VOTE BETTY FAYE"

SINCERELY,
BETTY FAYE HORNER

Social Chm.

DEAR SOPHOMORES,

Tuesday, May 1, you will be voting for your class officers. First of all, I would like to impress upon you the importance of voting. The people who are elected will be representing you, the Junior Class. Do your part to get a qualified person in office.

I am seeking the office of SOCIAL CHAIRMAN of the Junior Class and would appreciate the support of you, the Sophomores. I am a recreation major and have had experience in campus activities for the past two years.

Remember — The Time Of Your Live, VOTE FOR SHIVES."

for Junior Class Social Chairman.

SINCERELY,
SUE SHIVES

DEAR "FUTURE" JUNIORS,

Election time is here again and many names and faces are being brought to your attention. May I submit my name for your approval. I would like very much to be SOCIAL CHAIRMAN of our JUNIOR CLASS next year, and I feel that I have the experience and qualifications necessary for the position. Your consideration and support would be greatly appreciated.

YOURS TRULY,
ALISON TEMPLEMAN

ATTENTION ALL SOPHOMORES:

I can hardly realize that we're about to reach that "half-way mark of our college days. This year's class officers have really done a good job in leading our Sophomore class, and the time has come once again to elect another group to lead us throughout our Junior year.

The Junior Senior Prom and the Junior Class Picnic are just two of the many events that we will be taking part in next year, and I hope that I will have the opportunity to serve you to the best of my ability as Junior Class Social Chairman. I realize that this will be a big job, but with your cooperation and support, I know we can continue to accomplish as much, if not more, as we have this year.

The elections are set for Tuesday, May 1 and I hope that the Sophomore Class will be out in "full swing" to vote for the people of their choice.

I will certainly appreciate your support for Junior Class Social Chairman.

SINCERELY,
MARIA ANN WHITTLE

Honor Court

DEAR STUDENTS,

On Tuesday, May 1, we will all go to the polls to elect the officers whom we would like to have serve us next year. Regardless of your choice of candidates, I strongly urge you to vote and support your student government. After all, the success of student government lies entirely in your hands.

I am seeking the position of a Justice of the Honor Court. I am extremely interested in this position, and feel that the strength-ening of the Honor System on this campus is of prime importance at this time.

SINCERELY YOURS,
DICK CRAWFORD

FELLOW STUDENTS,

I am independently seeking a place on the Junior Women's Representative on the Honor Court. In light of the duties of this office I feel that certain personnes are out of order. Therefore, I only feel that certain personnes are out-standing, as a fair and impartial member of this very important court.

I would appreciate your consideration of my candidacy now and your vote next Tuesday.

THANK YOU.
REBA REHWINKEL

STUDENTS:

I believe that we can have a WORKING HONOR SYSTEM at FSU. In the recent Honor Emphasis Week, many campus leaders devoted their time and effort to bring the issue to each of us. The Honor Court is becoming more significant to our University day by day than it has ever been before, therefore, we should all be interested in the workings of it. It affects each and every person but the entire student body.

I seek the opportunity to serve the student body and appreciate your consideration of me as the Junior Women's Representative to Court.

Be sure to VOTE this coming Tuesday.

SINCERELY,
BETTY TOPE

Women's Senate

DEAR SOPHOMORES,

I have devoted a large portion of my time for the last two years to serving you in the Student Senate. I feel that my record is one that you will approve. The experience and understanding of Student Government I have attained in the two years I have worked for you should enable me to serve you even more completely in the coming year. I seek your earnest consideration on Tuesday's election.

SINCERELY,
POLLY ATWATER

FUTURE JUNIORS

My interest in student government, which has always been active, has grown stronger during the past year. In fact, so strong that I wish to serve you as a member of the senate.

I have worked for the State Party the past two years serving on the Convention Committee, Sorority Committee, and this year the Executive Council. In these positions I have observed the workings of Student government and also the needs and wishes of the students.

With this understanding and desire I feel that I could serve you well as your senator.

SINCERELY
JUNE MILLAT

Men's Senate

DEAR SOPHOMORES

I would certainly appreciate your vote and support for Junior Senator in the forthcoming election. I represented you in the Freshman Senate. I was also in the Freshman Cabinet, and at the present time a member of Alpha Council.

I feel that I am qualified to represent you well in the student Senate next year. Hoping you will remember me when you vote—

SINCERELY
RONNIE BLUE

DEAR SOPHOMORES:

Once again I would like to solicit your votes for the coming election. Many of you supported me during the student senate election and I sincerely feel and would appreciate your assistance I feel that I am qualified for the position and am running with on thins in mind, to serve you the wishes and to promote the welfare of you. Thu, I will earnestly strive to do if I am given the opportunity to serve, so I ask that you will vote next Tuesday for

James Davis for Junior Men's Senator.

SINCERELY
JAMES DAVIS

DEAR FELLOW-CLASSMATES.

The time of year has come when we must once again elect members of our class to represent and serve us in the various fields of University government. I feel I am well qualified to be your Junior Men's Senator. If elected, I will strive to maintain the high standards by which our class is known and at the same time seek more and greater recognition for the talents in all fields. Every year our class letters scoring in women's rules are out-dated, the students are continuing to set poor seats as the athletic events or that student employees are underpaid. I feel that many of our problems are appreciated and I will serve to the utmost to see the wishes of my class be carried out on all matters to which they are subject. Thanking you for your support, I remain,

SINCERELY,
BOB JOHNSON

DEAR SOPHOMORES:

As a candidate for Junior Class Senator, I would like to take this opportunity to express my qualifications and interest in serving you in this capacity next year.

At the present time I am serving as Vice-President of the Sophomore class and I am a member of the Alpha Council, which is a men's leadership honorary organization. Having taken part in dorm government and fraternity work, I feel that I can best serve your interests in the University Senate.

I would greatly appreciate your support in the coming election.

DON LEWIS

MEMBERS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS:

This Tuesday we go to the polls again to elect next years class officers. I hope all of you will take this opportunity to select the students you want to represent you.

I am a candidate for reelection to the Student Senate. I hope you will place your continued confidence in me as one of your representatives.

SINCERELY,
BILL SWIGERT

Wom. Judiciary

DEAR FRIENDS,

Realizing that this page will be filled with letters I'll make this short and to the point. I would like to ask for your consideration in re-electing me to JUNIOR JUDICIARY.

Following are five reasons why:

1. One year experience on Judiciary
2. Over 3.0 average 3.4
3. Member of Sophomore Council
4. Dorm Social Committee
5. Active at Student House

Thank you so much for your support. Eager to serve you I remain.

SINCERELY YOURS,
MARTHA GRIZZARD

TO MY FELLOW STUDENTS:

On Tuesday, May 1, we students here at Florida State will have the opportunity to elect to office those whom we wish to represent us next year in the various class offices. This opportunity is one that we shall all take advantage of as it is really a privilege.

I am running for a seat on Women's Judiciary. This is an important office and I feel that I am an office where one must try, as I do, to be fair to all students who come before the court.

This year I have served as a member of Junior Council. I would appreciate the opportunity to serve you next year as a Junior member of Women's Judiciary.

..THANK YOU
MARY LOU SNOOK

Men's Judiciary

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

In offering myself for a post on Junior mens Judiciary I have been firmly assigned by two major convictions concerning student government. I am convinced that this post can be one of effective service to the student body of the university. I want a part in making it serve effectively. I feel that in conformity with these views and in the same time seek more and greater recognition for the talents in all fields. Every year our class letters scoring in women's rules are out-dated, the students are continuing to set poor seats as the athletic events or that student employees are underpaid. I feel that many of our problems are appreciated and I will serve to the utmost to see the wishes of my class be carried out on all matters to which they are subject. Thanking you for your support, I remain,

SINCERELY,
BOB JOHNSON

DEAR SOPHOMORES:

As a candidate for Junior Class Senator, I would like to take this opportunity to express my qualifications and interest in serving you in this capacity next year.

At the present time I am serving as Vice-President of the Sophomore class and I am a member of the Alpha Council, which is a men's leadership honorary organization. Having taken part in dorm government and fraternity work, I feel that I can best serve your interests in the University Senate.

I would greatly appreciate your support in the coming election.

DON LEWIS

MEMBERS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS:

This Tuesday we go to the polls again to elect next years class officers. I hope all of you will take this opportunity to select the students you want to represent you.

I am a candidate for reelection to the Student Senate. I hope you will place your continued confidence in me as one of your representatives.

SINCERELY,
BILL SWIGERT

feelings of the students and shall serve in that capacity, justly.

RESPECTFULLY,
DOUG ROSENBLUM

Sophomore Officers

President

DEAR FRESHMEN,

My candidacy for President of our class, next year, is inspired by a sincere desire to serve in that capacity. I am fully aware of the activities for which the Sophomore Class President is responsible.

With understanding of the duties of this office in mind, I feel that I'm capable of leading the Class of '59 through its Sophomore year. I would appreciate your confidence and pledge my undivided service, if elected.

SINCERELY
JACK MONTGOMERY

FELLOW STUDENTS,

We feel it is no honor to introduce to you, Philip Knight, candidate for Sophomore Class President. Philip has proven his leadership ability in high school through many activities and honors, perhaps most significant of these it was being one of the eight freshmen tapped into Alpha Council.

It is extremely important for the one elected to this office to be of the highest caliber, initiative and character, we believe Philip Knight the man for the job, so we urge you to "Vote Right, Vote for Knight."

JULIA CONKLING
LUCILE MASSEY
NELLIE MAYO
MARY MARGARET STOKES
JOAN HEDRICK
BARBARA BUCKELS
JEANNE MAGILL
NANCY FAGG
RUTH STARLING
ART MOORE

Veep

DEAR FRESHMEN,

Here at FSU the Sophomore classes of the past, have been respected highly for their outstanding achievements and activities.

They gained this reputation through the unity and enthusiasm of their officers and students.

Becoming a sophomore will be as new to me as it will be to all of you, however, if I'm elected Vice President of the Sophomore Class I will carry out the duties to the best of my ability, and strive along with the other officers to further the achievements of our class.

SINCERELY YOURS,
SCOTT HARPE

DEAR FRESHMAN,

As you go to the polls on Tuesday, you will be electing classmates that will guide you in sophomore functions, activities, and duties throughout the coming year.

It is of the utmost importance that you select the people you feel are best qualified for the respective positions.

In running for the office of Sophomore Vice-President, your interests are my main concern. I have worked this year as a freshman, on our class project and served as editor of our class newspaper. Being the Governor of Senior Hall has presented me with the opportunity of presiding over meetings, a necessity for any office.

The candidate who is elected to this position will work with the president to formulate our class activities—Freshman rat caps, Sophomore Hop, Sophomore-Senior Breakfast, and the bicycle race.

That is why, through your good judgement, you should elect a person of leadership who is willing to work wholeheartedly for our class.

SINCERELY,
BOB MOREN

DEAR CLASSMATES,

In the confusion of campaigning, many of us are drawn into whirlpool of meaningless political asserting. As he well knows, the clever slogans and brightly painted signs don't necessarily reflect the sincerity or ability of a candidate. This year I have served as a freshman vice-president, an experience which has meant a great deal to me not only in the sense of getting to know you as a group of wonderful individuals, but as an enthusiastic, interested class. It has indeed been a real thrill for me to watch our spirit steadily increase. I want to keep this spirit alive and to make not only next year's sophomore class, but the incoming freshman class a real source and inspiration to F.S.U. It is with this in mind and my sincerity in the best of betterment of the class, that I ask for your support in the coming elections.

YOURS TRULY,
PAT STARNES

Men's Senate

DEAR FELLOW CLASSMATES

It has been a pleasure and a privilege to serve you as one of your freshman senators this year.

Tuesday I come before you as a candidate for re-election as Sophomore senator.

During the year I have made every effort to represent you in a fair manner and to be responsive. The job of senator is one which requires many hours of hard work that I enjoy very much, and I certainly would not run for re-election if I did not want to represent your interests and work for good student government. During this week I hope to contact every freshman about this campaign. If I don't succeed in seeing all of you, this is my way of saying how much I will appreciate your interest and support!

This year in the Senate I have worked hard for those measures that I believed good and necessary for our school and class. If you approve of my record and believe I have represented you well, I sincerely appreciate your vote next Tuesday.

CLIFF GWYNN

FUTURE SOPHOMORE CLASS

In making your decision to vote for your Men's Senator I ask you to check the record of those who have served you. This is my record. Check it!

I. I worked to obtain fair representation in the Student Senate for dorms, day students, and other living units.

II. I authored a resolution which OPPOSED any move to preside in formulate our class parties with campus.

III. I introduced a resolution which requested compensation for Junior Counselors for their work in Freshman Dorms.

IV. I served as Chairman of one of the political parties (State Party) on campus.

V. I headed a committee to look into the seating problem at basketball games when this situation was acute.

VI. I was selected a member of Alpha Council.

Before you vote let me again ask you to check my record.

Art Moore

Sophomore-To-Be,

Again I am seeking the office of Senator. During my term as Freshman Senator, I feel I have served you to the best of my ability. I would appreciate your consideration and re-election to Sophomore Senate.

Yours truly,
Dick Rhodes

Women's Senate

SOPHOMORE-TO-BE

Once again I am seeking your support in my campaign for Senator. This past year I have tried to do my best by ability to represent your thoughts in Senate. As a native Floridian Senator, I have served on numerous committees: Social Regulations for Women, Registrations; Student Artist Series; and Labor, Student Services, and Education. Over the year I have accomplished a lot, namely repappointment to fit the needs of our growing student body. In the year to come we must have people who is experienced in these problems and needs. I feel I have the interest of your class of 1959

SINCERELY YOURS,
WINNIE MAE DOUGLAS

FELLOW FRESHMEN,

This year has been one few of us will ever forget! How grand it has been to have had the pleasure of working with such a wonderful group of students Our successes this year will continue to grow and expand only if we can keep up the enthusiasm support that has already been shown. In order to be able to work harder and more intimately with you for our class and FSU, I have placed my name before you as a candidate for re-election in the senate of Working together. A feel certain of a bright future for the class of '59. I shall deeply appreciate your vote and support.

SINCERELY,
PAT FINLAY

DEAR FRESHMEN,

I am a candidate for Senator more Women's Senator in coming class elections. I like to take this opportunity tell you a few of the things have done on campus this that may qualify me for position.

1. I am Vice President Broward Hall and have served on house council in this dorm.

2. I have served on various boards and committees and chairman of Honor Emphasis Week in Broward Hall.

3. I am Vice President Freshman Flunkies and I tried to further this organization on campus.

4. I have been active in freshman class project and cycle race, as a member of publicity committee.

I hope that this brief description of my campus activities to you my desire to of service to my class and university. I have attended state meetings and I fully realize the duties and responsibilities of this office.

If I am elected, I will do in my power to further the interests of students and faculty on this campus, being mindful of the wishes of my next Sophomore Class.

SINCERELY SUBMITTED FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION,
SANDRA ROSENBERG

Men's Judiciary

FELLOW STUDENTS:

I wish that I had the opportunity to meet each of you personally and give you the chance to judge for yourself my qualifications for the office I seek. During my campaign I will try to get to as many of you as possible.

I ask for your vote and use to you in return that if elected, I shall do my best to give every time and efforts to fulfill the duties of Men's Judiciary and do the very best that I know how.

Please vote in this important election.

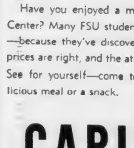
SINCERELY,
BUCKY CANON
Candidate for
Men's Judiciary

FELLOW STUDENTS:

With the elections coming up I am sure you are thinking seriously about who you are going to vote for. You probably think a little of judiciary a minor office. Let us keep in mind that the judiciary is responsible for representing and who has violated the rules set up by our campus government. It is for this reason that I ask you to study serious before you choose the people who will serve you on the judiciary.

I can promise that I will do my utmost in serving you on sophomore judiciary. I have worked in the West Hall dorm government and have served on the committee under the Senate

(Continued on Page 8)



GOOD FOOD--
Our Promise To You!

Have you enjoyed a meal at Capital Truck Center? Many FSU students are our customers —because they've discovered the food's good, prices are right, and the atmosphere is relaxing. See for yourself—come to us soon for a delicious meal or a snack.

CAPITAL
TRUCK CENTER
"On The New Quincy Highway"

Buy Your Films have them developed at the most convenient store

CHEVET'S
Corner of College and Adams
the best assortment of Cameras and Equipment
You Are Welcome at
CHEVET'S
200 S. Adams
Phone 3-3785





All the pleasure comes thru...
the taste is great!
THE BEST IN FILTERED SMOKING
FILTER TIP TAREYTON
Here's the best in filtered smoking—Filter Tip Tareyton, the 51est cigarette that gives you true tobacco taste and Activated Charcoal filtration. And Filter Tip Tareyton smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier. All the pleasure comes thru . . . the taste is great!
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES
© A.T. CO.

The Press Table

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

FOR THE RECORD—

A look at a few statistics picked up at random gives a good idea of the progress Florida State has made in sports in the past four years, though it doesn't tell the whole story.

Both the baseball, golf, tennis and track teams still are having finished their dual schedules, the Seminole squads have run up a 73-27 count this year, not including volleyball since Coach Odeneal's squad plays a service and and amateur teams.

It breaks down thus, including only dual or triangular meets: Football 5-5; Basketball 16-9; Swimming Gymnastics 9-0; and in incomplete records: Baseball 10-0; Tennis 7-6, and Track 5-1.

This compares favorably with a 56-39-1 count run up by the Tribe athletic units in the 1952-53 campaign, a 67-39-3-54 and an 80-21 record in 1954-55.

More outstanding and perhaps even more surprising to a good many Seminole fans is the school's record against teams from the Southeastern Conference in the last four years.

Only two teams, baseball and football have losing marks in SEC teams in that time, and overall the Tribe baseball count against SEC squads from 1952 to date, which would be a strong argument for the Seminoles to be given a crack at a membership in the SEC the next two or three years, and we strongly believe they will be.

The Tribe hasn't been in competition with very many other big conferences in the country, but they have done work against Southwest Conference teams, a 5-6 mark against those from the Atlantic Coast Conference, and on the Southern Conference and 14-2 against the Big Ten Conference squads, mainly in baseball.

In the nawly-formed FIBC, with competition presently limited to basketball and baseball, a 19-1 mark in the cage sport and an 11-3 count on the diamond.

All of them up and you find the Seminoles have run 4 victories in the past four years against 117 losses. This doesn't count the major or minor tournaments they've been in.

Let's keep it that way.

FORWARD OR BACKWARDS?—

Statements are that Florida State athletic officials are considering re-scheduling Tampa in 1957, in fact it would appear a certainty at the moment.

There is more than one way of looking at that possibility, but all and all, we believe it would be a move beneficial to FSU's athletic progress.

True, the Seminoles have always been a good drawing card in Tampa, mainly because Tampa fans seem to get a certain joy out of rassing the Seminoles, and the game might mean a profit to the school.

But strictly from the progress point of view, as we mentioned it both Tampa and Stetson were dropped from the few years, as a part of a program to bring big name squads to the Seminole grid schedule.

Both universities are still small schools in the world of athletics and it would seem almost like an admission of defeat in the big-time circles to start scheduling them again.

The big-time program would seem to be off to a good start with such teams as Wake Forest, Auburn, Miami, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Villanova on the docket for the last two seasons and in the near future.

The 1957 home schedule seems to be one of the greatest in the schools' history if it works out, with both Auburn and Miami slated for appearances here, along with Villanova.

We think it would be a definite step backwards to drop Tampa back into the fold, and we ask this question of athletic powers-that-be:

"Is it forward we're going or backward"

brisk as an ocean breeze!



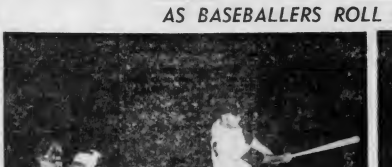
Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE LOTION
1.00 plus tax

It's a pleasure to get to know Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Each time you shave you can look forward to something special: the Old Spice scent—brisk, crisp, fresh as all outdoors . . . the tang of that vigorous astringent—bracing shave-soap film, heals tiny razor nicks. Splash on Old Spice—and start the day refreshed!

Add Spice to Your Life . . . Old Spice For Men
SHULTON New York • Toronto

Hurricane Warnings Up Tonight

AS BASEBALLERS ROLL ON



Flambeau photo Adrian Allen

BARTON HITS. Seminole third baseman Foy Barton, hero of the Wisconsin game earlier this year, bangs out a single against Stetson at Centennial Field.



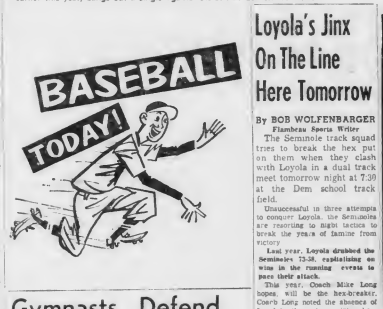
Flambeau photo Adrian Allen

JUST IN TIME. Tribe shortstop Dick Howser is back just in time to beat a pickoff throw from Stetson hurler Ross Carter as the Seminoles belted Stetson, 8-1.



Flambeau photo Tom Sawyer

HOME SAFE is Seminole outfielder Riley Sievers as the Tribe belted Cincinnati's Bearcats 8-2, at Centennial Field.



Loyola's Jinx On The Line Here Tomorrow

By BOB WOLFENBARGER
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Seminole track squad tries to break the hex put on them when they clash with Loyola in a dual track meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Dem school track field.

Unsuccessful in three attempts to conquer Loyola, the Seminoles are resorting to night tactics to break the years of famine from victory

Last year, Loyola drubbed the Seminoles 73-58, capitalizing on wins in the running events to pave their attack.

This year, Coach Mike Long hopes, will be the hex-breaker. Coach Long noted the absence of Loyola's three top point-makers from this year's squad and said, "The meet should be extremely close. We have as good a chance of winning as they."

But the Loyola squad, always strong, though undermanned, has a versatile trio of trackmen this year to main their attack Saturday night.

Most Versatile

Probably the most versatile is Jerry Reap, entered in six dash and field events. Reap is entered in the low hurdles, high hurdles, 440 yd. dash, high jump, broad jump, and the pole vault.

Thus far this year he has recorded his best results in the high hurdles, with a time of 15 seconds flat and the low hurdles, in 25.7.

Dash specialist Erwin Caswell, who is entered in only three events, has successfully mastered the 100, 220, and the mile relay.

His best record this year has been in the 100-yd. dash, which he ran in :09.7. Caswell also holds the FSU-Loyola meet record in the 220 with a time of :21.5.

Sam Acuna emerges as the man the Seminoles will have to best in the field events. Acuna holds the broad jump and the high jump records in the dual meet competition

Last year he leaped 22 feet, 5½, inches in the broad jump and 6 feet, 10 inches in the high jump.

Saturday's meet will mark the first time in FSU history that a track meet has been held in Seminole territory at night. The field events which will launch the night meet start at 7:30.

The Seminoles are risking their 5-1 record against the once-beaten Loyola squad. They have beaten Davidson, Mercer, Mississippi Southern, Georgia, and Georgia Tech, with only a loss to Florida to mar their record.

Don Faulk, FSU's outstanding trainer was formerly connected with the St. Louis Cardinals baseball organization as a trainer.

Gymnasts Defend AAU Title Today

The Florida State Gymkana team began competition today in defense of their N.A.A.U. title at Penn State University in State College, Penn.

The meet will not only determine this year's national champions in gymnastics, but also pick the six members of the United States Olympic Gymnastics team.

There are three members of the FSU squad capable of winning a spot on the United States team, Dr. Jack Miles, winner of the N.A.A.U. all-around title last year; Don Holder, 1952 Olympic team members, and Chirk Cirle, outstanding Freshman gymnast and winner of many all-around titles.

Other possible winners from Florida State in the individual events include **Jamile Askmore**, N.C.A.A. champion in free ex, co-captain **Rosalie Amster**, N.C.A.A. champion on the bath bal. **Joe Gaske** on the parallel bars, **Bob Elliot**, N.A.A.U. champion on the trampoline and Jim Hanks and **Laird Anderson**, rope climb.

Coach Hartly Price exclaimed, "The competition this year is far greater than it has ever been in the past, with almost 30 teams from throughout the country vieing for the team championship."

Racketmen Tackle Mercer Tomorrow

Florida State's tennis team faces Mercer this Saturday in hopes of improving their record of 7-6.

The match will get underway at 2:00 p.m. on the varsity courts.

Coach Pritchard will use his ace, Hal Schaus and Shelby Creagh in the two top spots. Lex Hester, Fred Serrett, Frank Bryan, and Charles Nordlinger will round out the team.

Pritchard has not decided who will be used in the doubles.

The Freshmen travelled to Gainesville Tuesday to play the University of Florida, but were rained out after beating them in one match. The Frosh were ahead of the baby Allagators in all but one match when the rain came.

Coach Pritchard said his boys looked sharp and played better than they had all season.

Volleyballers Aid In Rucker Clinic

Coach Bill Odeneal and his Florida State championship volleyball team put on a volleyball exhibition earlier this week at Camp Rucker, Alabama.

All teams in the third army were present for the clinic and included a total of 10 teams.

Members of the squad that parisedh in the clinic were Lyle Lassar, Bernie McCann, Eugene Lewis, John Miller, Roger Clingerman, Felmi Zeko and Bob Nelinma.

The Tribe played exhibition matches with Camp Rucker and Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

FSU's volleyballers swept past Rucker 15-2, and 15-9, and defeated Bragg 15-2, 10-14, 15-5.

Coach Odeneal and Lewis are still in the Alabama camp officiating the volleyball games among the various Army teams.

It has been two weeks the Tribe will defend their national championship at Seattle, Washington in the National Open.

Intramural Swimming On Tap Monday At East Campus Pool

Monday at 7 p.m. in the east campus pool the intramural swimming meet will be held.

Nine fraternities have entered teams and four dorm-independent teams are entered. A number of finals will be held on Monday, but where a heavy entry list predominates, swimmers will compete in qualifying rounds for a final on May 7th.

Members of the FSU swimming team, and the athletic staff will officiate.

Softball

Next week is the final week of the regular season for intramural softball and all teams with rained out games are urged to contact opponents and play off the games before the May 5th deadline.

Championship playoffs in the frat division will be between the high two teams of the two leagues on a double elimination basis. In the dorm division the two high teams play a best 2-out-of-3 game series for the title. Play begins May 7th and continues daily

Results of recent games:

Sigma Nu struck out 9 and Callahan struck out 2. At the end of the regular 7 innings it was 8-8, with Callahan scoring the winning run with one out in the 8th. PDT had winning runs on the bases in the 8th but could not score them.

TC beat LCA 5-0. Schafer allowing LCA 5 hits, but he was tight in the pinches.

SAE beat PKT 8-2 to remain out in front in the American League.

Monday 9 p.m. Florida State's assistant football coach Bob Harbison has been coaching football for eight years. He came to FSU from Indiana in 1948 and has been coaching here ever since.

Baseball coach Danny Litwhiler broke his own school record for the most wins in a season when his baseballers won their 18th against Stetson last Saturday. The old mark was set in 1952 (17-4) and tied in 1953 (17-6).

Seminole Nine Tackles Miami

The Florida State Seminoles war path waits on residents for the big wind from Miami to blow in at eight o'clock tonight at Centennial Field.

Tony Amable, all-round chief for the Tribe will be throwing some left handed lead pellets at the Canes in tonight's encounter.

Probable medicine man for tomorrow afternoon's game at 2nd Campus at 2:30 is Max Long who carries an unmarred 6-0 record into the scrap.

Providing the batting punch for the Hurricanes will be infielders John Matthews and Frank Piccininas who are the only Miami players close to or over the .300 mark.

The Georgia Bulldogs plucked a few feathers from the Seminole war bonnet last Monday night as the boys from the Peach state came out on the long end of a 2-0 score.

Duane Grice proving that the Bulldogs bite was as vicious as its bark, smashed a two run triple in the fifth inning to give Georgia the winning margin.

John Chisholm of Georgia became the final hurler this season to mystify Seminole bats at the same as he allowed but a pair of hits on the Tribe. He gave up five scattered hits.

Rally Fails

A Seminole war cloud appeared in the ninth inning but it failed to materialize when Dick Howser's speed lost a race with the ball from left field.

He was caught and tagged out at second as Stetson's pitcher tried home as he attempted to score on Fred Twomey's double with two out.

Although he lost, Avitable was still top man on the hitless pole with Stetson's Ross Carter and southpaw added 13 K's to his **record breaking diamond pace.**

Calhoun gave no quarter in the clutch, and held Seminoles to six hits when runners were on base.

Lee Curso, Hower, Bob Rossell and Phil Hurr each reached the initial sack once.

Rain became the virtue over both teams on Tuesday as a very high humidity prevented them from taking the field.

An attempt to replay the washed out game will be made next month when the Tribe journeys to Athens.

Bowling Alley Sets New Open Times

The bowling alley will open at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday the remainder of the year, announced Earl Blakely, manager.

This change is due to longer daylight hours and better weather, he said. The 6 p.m. opening will go into effect Monday through Thursday and the closing time will continue at 10 p.m.

SEMINOLE AVERAGES

PITCHING

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Long	45	28	16	31	3	2	1.000
Atwood	20	17	10	12	2	0	1.000
Avitable	51	35	11	38	3	0	1.000
Brizendine	8	8	2	3	0	0	.000
Amable	34	32	27	34	0	3	.833
Kelly	16	15	7	9	1	1	.500
Hunter	3	5	4	0	0	0	.000
Rossell	5	5	3	4	0	0	.000
Bender	2	2	1	0	0	0	.000
Fraser	7	7	3	0	0	1	.000

BATTING

	AB	R	H	RBI	BOA	A
Kenny jr	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hurr	4	0	1	0	2	0
Howser ss	69	27	30	16	2	455
Curso 2b	67	17	24	7	3	417
Curso jr	14	4	4	1	6	500
Rossell 2b	4	1	1	0	0	250
Brizendine 2b	90	19	28	12	1	311
Hunter ss	16	13	14	12	1	500
Lee	1	0	0	0	0	000
McCracken, 2b	72	33	20	0	8	33
Carson, ss	40	20	15	8	0	375
Fraser, ss-2b	43	20	18	14	3	419
Holmes 1b	41	10	11	14	1	268
Sievers, lf	102	19	28	8	1	274
Ashley, c	45	10	11	11	1	244
Twomey, c	5	1	2	1	0	400
Barton, 3b	12	3	3	1	0	250
Matthews, 1b	73	12	19	8	1	260
Farkas, 1b	12	2	3	2	0	250
Avitable, p	18	1	2	2	0	111
Kelly, p	0	0	0	0	0	000
Williamson rf	4	1	0	0	0	000
Piccinini cf	4	1	0	0	0	000
Hernandez, p	4	0	0	0	0	000
Bunce, p	0	0	0	0	0	000
Elsner	1	0	0	0	0	000

Records Phonographs
FREE LP RECORD WITH EACH PHONOGRAPH
Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

Jobs WITH A FUTURE
are straight ahead for college women who prepare for them with Gibbs Secretarial training. Employers are invariably pleased to candidate who have this dual qualification.
Special Course for College Women
Write for Catalog C
ROBERT O. GIBBS, A.M., D.C.S.
KATHARINE GIBBS
SECRETARIAL
Boston 16, 90 Marlborough St. • New York 17, 230 Park Ave.
Providence 6, 155 Angell St. • Montclair, N.J., 42 Fremont St.

Summer Vacation?
Learn to speak SPANISH, fulfill language requirement, increase your EARNING power, in AIR-CONDITIONED comfort in 8 weeks course $825.00. Folder free. Latin American Institute Station A, Hattiesburg, Miss.

FOUNTAIN TREATS at
THE MECCA

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
ENDS SATURDAY
"TRIBUTE TO A BADMAN"
James Cagney
Stephen McNally
SUNDAY — TUESDAY
"On The Threshold of Space"
Guy Madison
Virginia Leith
John Hodiak
Dean Jagger
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
"ENDS SATURDAY
"Bad Day at Black Rock"
Spencer Tracy
—plus—
"Chicago Syndicate"
Dennis O'Keefe
SUNDAY — MONDAY
"The Prodigal"
Lana Turner
Edmund Purdom
Louis Calhern

STATE
ENDS SUNDAY
"SERENADE"
Mario Lanza
Joan Fontaine
SUNDAY — TUESDAY
"The Creature Walks Among Us"
Jeff Morrow
—plus—
"24 Hour Alert"
(Short)
Jack Webb &
U.S. Air Force
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
ON WOODVILLE HWY.
ENDS SATURDAY
"Crashing Las Vegas"
Lon Gossey
—plus—
"Sudden Danger"
Bill Elliott
SUNDAY — MONDAY
"Young at Heart"
Doris Day, Frank Sinatra
—plus—
"Rogue Cop"
Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh

Circus Preporotion

Stadium Scene Of Strange Things

By BOB SIMMONS

Strange thinga bave been happening at Doak S. Campbell Stadium for the past week

The whole field looks as if some giant spider had spun a tangle of web on the field; but after a closer look, the web turns out to be a mass of poles, ropes, and auy wires from which pretty young women and muscular young men suspend themselves.

This is an introduction to the Florida State University circus —Flying High.

Flying High was organized eight years ago by Coach Jack Haskins, who came to FSU from the University of Wisconsin Every year since its founding, Flying High has astounded viewers with its talented group, which is as near professional as any group can be.

Once again this year, under the direction of Coaches Jack Haskins and Jim DeCosmo, Flying High will perform at FSU. For three nights, May 3 through 5, Campbell Stadium will echo the music of the "big-top."

The Circus Band, under the direction of Manley Whitcomb, furnishes the mood music during the two hour performance which includes some 23 acts.

Ringmaster Kent Schroedet calls the acts in best circus tradition. Some of the acts that the audience will hear him announce include "The Star Dusters", featuring Faye Moses and Charlie Matthews on the high trapeze with a background of 18 lovely ladies, and "Iron Jaw Wizards", an act making the most of dental stamina

Some other acts are "A Sensational Aerialist", starring beautiful Janet Graff, balancing on the swinging trap, and "Comical Cut-ups And Side-Splitting Maneuvers", with Kent Hearn, Floyd Jordan, Tommy Waits, and Jackie Fortune.

The acts mentioned constitute only a small cross-section of the program offered by Flying High.

The FSU Circus, needless to say, is one of the biggest features in the Big Bend area at this time of the year

Tickets for reserve seating are available to students at Westcott Ticket Booth for 50 cents and student activity coupon number eight.



IMITATIN' EMMETT — Eddy Wycoff and Tommy Waits apply makeup for "Flying High" practice session.

Queen Contest In Progress

The fourth annual National College Queen Contest has begun.

Asbury Park, New Jersey will be the scene of the finals which will be held September 7-9. Judgings at the local, state, regional and national levels will be based half on beauty and half on intelligence, spokesmen said.

Snapshots, an essay on "What College Education Means To Me," and a list of campus activities, extra-curricular accomplishments, and scholastic work will be requested from each entrant.

Entry blank forms and contest information mav be obtained by writing to: College Queen Contest Director, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, New Jersey

Job Opportunities

Today

Florida Industrial Commission, Longmire. Wanted: Any major interested.

White Plains Public Schools, N Y Carroll F Johnson Superintendant of School Openings in both elementary and high school teachina positions for 1956-57 school year

For further information, contact the Placement Office, 203 Westcott.

SRA MEETS MONDAY AT 5

The next meetina of Student Religious Association will be held Mondav afternoon at 5 in 415 Longmire, announced Pat Robson.

TALLAHASSEE DINING ROOM

Approved By AAA and DUNCAN HINES

1630 North Monroe
Phone 2-3428
Mr. Bishop, Mgr.

Let Us Plan Your Banquet or Luncheon

DELIGHTFUL ATMOSPHERE
DELICIOUS FOOD!

TALLAHASSEE
DINING ROOM

In Grecion Times

Kappa Alpha Kicks Off Its 'Old South Weekend'

Kappa Alpha will kick off its annual Old South Weekend at 2:30 this afternoon with the traditional parade through Tallahassee, followed by the mock "Declaration of Secession" in front of Bryan Hall.

The parade, complete with horse-drawn surries and wagons, marching units, mounted horsemen, and a "Military Band," will form at the Floridan Hotel and move west on Munroe Street, turn down College Avenue, and terminate at Bryan Hall

Kappa Alpha members will parade in full Confederate Army uniforms or southern gentlemen costumes, and their dates will be wearing hoop skirts, and carrying parssols to conform with the Old South theme.

This year, however, **KA** National Headquarters has asked its 77 chapters, with whom the parade and mock secession is an annual event, to dedicate the weekend to the four ex-Confederate soldiers who founded the fraternity in 1865, and as an memorial to **KA's** spiritual founder and leader, Robert E. Lee.

With this in mind, the secession ceremony wil ltake on a new aspect, that of "American first, Southerner second"

The **Kappa Alpha** Rebellion Ball will be from 9-12 tonight at the Woman's Club, preceeded by a buffet dinner in the chapter house

Saturday the troops and their ladies will spend the day at Lake Mystic, and return to the chapter house that night for a "South Sea Isle" party.

Sigma Chi

Florida State's chapter of **Sigma Chi** will be host this weekend to the First Annual Southeastern and Florida Bi-Provence Conference.

The Conference will be composed of representives from chapters throughout the states of Alabama, Georgia, and Florida.

There will be discussions on fraternity values as well as instruction on chapter administration and functions. The meetings and discussions will be climazed by a banquet on Saturday night

Main speakers for the conference are Gardner B Allen, National Headquarters, Grand Officer, William Wade, Southeastern Provence, Grand Preator; and Marvin E. Ebelmesser Florida Provence, Grend Preator.

Over-all conference chairman is Bob Johnson.

Newly elected **SX** officers for the coming year are: Bobby Temple, president; Bruce Jacob, vice-president, Al Scott, recording secretary; Frank Sattler, correspondina secretary; Lynn Wollschlager, sergeant-at-arms, Bob Moren, associate editor; Rufus Jenning, historian, Niles Ray, treasurer; Bill Phillips, manager, Jim Kauffman, pledge Trainer, Art Moore, rush chairman.

Jim Kauffman received the "Outstanding Athlete Award", and Graham Carothers was named "The Man Who Most Exemplifies the Ideals of Sigma Chi."

Honor

ADPIS and the **CHI OS** had a joint Honor Emphasis meeting recently. Tom Woods was the main speaker. Woods, Dr. Ellis, assistant professor of Mathematics and Polly Swain, Honor Court representative, were guest of the **ADPIS** for dinner.

Mrs. G. E. Lewis, Gamma alum of **Chi O**, was elected "Florida Mother of the Year." She will go to Washinaton to participate in the "National Mother of the Year" contest.

Martha Grizzard, **Chi O** president, was selected to be a member of the All Star Basketball team.

AXO

Alpha Chis from all over Florida gathered for their annual State Day in Jacksonville last Saturday The FSU chapter received the Scholarship and Fraternity Education cups.

Phi Delts and **DGs** held a charity drive to aid the Occupational Therapy organization.

ZTAs national vice president, Mrs Harold W Kerr of Detroit, spent three days with the sorority last week A reception was given in her honor at the house.

New **Phi Tau** pledges are Al Zyla, Mike Kopytchak and Tom Totler.

Sigma Nu brothers and pledges are building a patio in back of the chapter house. The **SNs** recently serenaded Marilyn Moore, Betty Lou King, and Angie Howell.

Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nu's entertained the Alpha Chi Omegas with a watermelon cut Wednesday night at the Sigma Nu house.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Group Sponsors Social Shop For Greeks, Dorms

An effort to bring about better social relationships between fraternities, sororities and dormitories will be launched Monday.

The departments of physical education and recreation will sposor a two-night clinic or workship in which students who attend will be instructed in better ways of presenting parties and other social functions

Officials said one clinic will be held Monday night from 7 to 9 in Longmire Auditorium for fraternities and sororities.

Tuesday night instruction will be for dormitories, and will be held at the same time and place.

Heading the arrangements will be Dr. Catherine Allen, chairman of undergraduate women's program in physical education-recreation at New York University.

Dr. Allen is judged one of the most outstanding social recreation leaders in the country and has gained international recognition in her field, officials concluded.

TRY OUR SMORGASBORD
OR REGULAR DINNERS

MONROE STREET — ACROSS FROM THE CAPITAL



Seven Seas

WE FEATURE CATERING SERVICE
FOR ANY SIZE GROUP

Campaigners

(Continued from Page 4)

tary of State.

I urge you all to strengthen Florida State University and its government by coming out and voting.

SINCERELY,
TOM PENDREY

DEAR STUDENTS:

During my first year at Florida State, I have developed a great interest 'n the school court system. My interest in serving on Sophomore Judiciary is quite sincere.

In the past I have been connected with organizations whose main objectives were along the lines of honor and service It is my desire to continue in that type of activity here.

Your help and support will be greatly appreciated

SINCERELY,
BOB SALTZ

FUTURE SOPHOMORES:

In going to the polls next Tuesday you will not only vote for your and my class officers, you will also vote for offices of the various courts in student government.

In the light of past experiences it has been proven that these judicial offices are also very important.

I am seeking one of these important judicial posts—Sophomore Men's Judiciary. I also feel qualified to hold it It is for this reason I am asking for both your support and vote

CHARLIE SIZER

Wom. Judiciary

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS,

I am seeking the office of Sophomore Representative to Women's Judiciary in the comina election on May 1, 1956.

I am fully aware of the importance of this office and its responsibilities in serving our university. I also understand that the ultimate goal of this position, keeping hiah standards and thoughts, must be maintained.

I am eager to serve in this capacity, and if elected will consider it both an honor and privilege to serve you on Women's Judiciary

SINCERELY YOURS
ANN DUNCAN

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS,

It's campaigning time again, and the "poster storm" has hit the campus. I know you've all probably seen the black posters with the yellow letters which say **"Jane Salley for Saphamore Judiciary!"** Well, that's me!

Seriously, I think that Judiciary is one of the most important courts in our government. I'm interested in tha job and will work very hard if you elect me to serve you. When you vote, don't forget Jane Salley.

VERY SINCERELY,
JANE SALLEY

DEAR FUTURE SOPHOMORES,

Because the members of Judiciary must be impartial, just, and have the time to devote to this office, it is important that you carefully consider your candidates for this position.

I feel that I fulfill these qualifications, and I would appreciate your support in the comina elections.

Thank you.

SINCERELY,
JANE TRIMBLE

BULLETIN: '500' Winners Are Announced

Freshman officers last night released the following results of the "Little 500" Bicycle race:

1. Theta Chi
2. Zeta Tau Alpha
3. Sigma Kappa
4. Pi Beta Phi
5. Peathouse Gaag
6. Sigma Chi
7. Senior Hall
7. Sigma Nu
9. Gamma Phi Beta
10. Alpha Tau Omega

Pitt decoration trophies were awarded to Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Sigma in that order.

Further details will be printed next issue

Christion Scientists Slote Lecture Tonight

The Christian Science Organization at FSU has announced a free lecture, "Christian Science: Its Constructive Mission" will be given this evening at 7 in 120 Geology.

The speaker, George Channing C.S.B., is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., and is internationally known in this field, they announced.

PAYNE WRITES JOURNALISM STUDY

Publication of a study of "The Press and the Heirens Case" was announced today by Prof. Sidney Kobre of the School of Journalism

Written by Rock Payne, a student, the 24-page publication reviews press coverage of a case involving the kidnaping and slaying of a six-year-old girl in Chicago in 1946 and goes into the background of the killer.

HENSHAW TO HEAD SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta English honorary, resently elected Ruthie Henshaw president for the comina year.

Other officers include June Grant, vice-president; Kathy Beehler, secretary, Donna Hardy, treasurer, Marion Benson, social chairman; Barbara Ayala, membership chairman, and Faye Anthony, publicity chairman.

VETS SPONSOR DANCE TOMORROW

The Veterans Club is sponsoring a candlelight dance tomorrow night 9 to 11 at the Student Center Music will be provided by the Ravens.



LOOKING OVER GIFTS—Dr Hazel Stephenson, Miss Betty Blanding, Dr. W H Rogers and Dr. William Dodd, speaker, get together after talk

Integrity Is Termed Primary Requisite Of Good Teachers

Integrity—"the combination of uprightness and sincerity"—is the most important and fundamental quality of a teacher, the Dean Emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences said Tuesday.

Dr. William G. Dodd, speaking at an English department program bonoring Miss Sara Blanding, Dr. William H. Rogers and Dr. Hazel Stevenson, listed what he termed "four requisites of a good teacher."

He told the retiring faculty members, students, and English professors that good teaching "has so many intangibles in it that it is exceedingly difficult to define with much precision"

Reaches Student

The first requisite of a good teacher, Dr. Dodd said to his Westminster House audience, is that he must reach his students. "This is so obvious it calls for no comment; for if he cannot reach them he fails before he begins"

Secondly, be stated, a teacher must be a scholar "How much scholarship must the good teacher have? When we stop to think of it, it is surprising bow little is needed to teach the ordinary undergraduate course

"But what the teacher needs for such instruction is by no means the measure of what he needs for himself For he needs and must have the self-assurance and self-confidence that only broad learning can give him . . Of one thing, be may be sure: be cannot even begin to know enough until he can stand before his students and, if necessary, say without bluff or embarrassment, 'I don't know.'"

The speaker continued that "know-how" is the third necessary factor. "By this I do not mean 'methods' as that term generally is used," he said. These can become too mechanical. "An ounce of sparkle and spontaneity in the classroom is worth a pound of pre-fabricated methodology."

Dr Dodd said that the three qualities he had mentioned were concerned with the "doing" of teaching. But, be added, there is a "being" side also A good teacher, he said, must first of all "be something.

"And if be wants to reach his students he bad better be something positive"

Integrity

The best important thing a teacher can be, be explained, is a person of integrity. Th[illegible] he stated, "is very simply [illegible] bination of uprightness a[illegible] cerity . I wish only [illegible] here that integrity imp[illegible] teachers to do an hones[illegible] job of teaching for the sake of the job itself and not in order [illegible] show off or to advance ourselves professionally."

The past-dean said "If [illegible] qualities of abaundant schola[illegible] animation in the classroom a[illegible] high integrity, a teacher can s[illegible] attractive personal qualit[illegible] a culture something broad[illegible] his specific field of study [illegible] mands, be is the kind of teacher who can add lustre [illegible] own achievements, and give [illegible] to the department to which he belongs."

Today At Four

Coffee Hour Features India Music, Dance

A program of South India classical music and native dances is to be featured at the English Coffee Hour today at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House.

A post doctorate in organic chemistry from Madras, India, Dr Krishna Rabindran will explain the string music, songs, and dances, while Mrs Rabindran, also of India, will demonstrate.

Mrs. Rabindran, a graduate from Punjab where she received degrees in music and political science, plans to accompany herself on a "tambura", a string instrument native to India She has prepared in advance tape recordings to which she will dance

Purely Melodic Art

According to Dr. Rabindran, who obtained his BS Tech and PhD from the University of Bombay, the classical music of India is purely melodic art which stresses the singing with musical instrumentation used as a background.

Mrs. Rabindran will sing varna, which is sung at the beginning of a concert, kriti, a musical composition; and sanskrit, which is in four different sagas.

The three dances, which Dr. Rabindran explains are a means of conveying ideas and emotions through the use of symbols, body gestures, and facial expressions, to be performed are "Abhinaya", the story of Krishna and the gopis, "Alarippu", invocatory exercises; and "Bharata Nalya", which means India dancing

Notre Dame

The Rabindrans plan to go to Notre Dame in September bringing to a conclusion a year's stay here.

After more study there, they will return to India where the doctor will teach with the faculty to do research.



GLORIFIED UKELELE — Today's Coffee Hour program will feature Dr. and Mrs. Krishna Rabindran, of India Mrs. Rabindran will play the tambura and sing during first part of program, then dance to recorded music. Krishna, a post-doctoral student in chemistry, will narrate.

On Every Campus... College Men and Women are discovering why

VICEROYS are Smoother



Here is the reason: Only VICEROY has 20,000 filters in every tip—*twice as many filters* as the other two largest-selling filter brands—to give that smoother taste—that VICEROY taste!

VICEROYS are Smoother than any other cigarette. Because Viceroys have twice as many filters as the other two leading filter brands!



The exclusive Viceroy filter is made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!

LIBRARY
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE, FL

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. XLII, No. 49

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Tuesday, May 1, 1956

ELECTIONS TODAY
On Campus
(See Story, Page 1)

First Semester's Flambeau Listed As All-American

Highest Rating Is Received For First Time Since 1932

The Florida Flambeau received this week an All-American rating for its first semester. It was the first time any Flambeau had been so judged in 24 years.

Ordering was made by G. D. Gibert of the Associated College Press, who rated all newscollege dailies and semi- and once-weekly papers. Flambeau Editor Jaclyn Woods stated in comment, said she was delighted with the news.

"I feel my comment should reflect the dignity and maturity with the Flambeau has strived to maintain throughout the year," she said in her formal statement.

"I should express the joy of the staff in seeing their work appreciated 30 hours per week, combined for its off-campus value. It should be a phrase of generous journalistic intellect therefore my comment is, 'HOOPEE!'"

Others Deserving

Editor Woods said that while the Flambeau has been the recipient of All-American rating at other times in the past years of "near-misses", it was also deserved this year.

The kind of staff we've had this year, miss the likes of which she said, "They tried, made it, and they deserve every-earned credit that goes with the rating."

Flambeau editor-to-be Oscar Gibbons said he was pleased that the paper was recognized for the high quality that it and that he expects next year to be "the even better" than this year's.

Gratified

Advisor of Publications Reid Montgomery said he was gratified by the year the staff had as hoped it would "set a tradition for future years."

Editor Hiebert gave especial praises in his rating of this year's Flambeau to the editorial staff. Let me say that by perhaps the best editorial-feature page that I have read lately," he noted.

He also gave high ratings to the coverage features and layout and photography.

Student Music Group To Meet Tomorrow At 5

A student Music Educators Conference Convention meeting will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Music Building choral room announced Louise McCarter, president.

Heading the topics to be discussed in the regional Music Educators national convention, set in St. Louis, attended by ten graduate students and faculty members from FSU.

Alton Stanley, Maurice King, Hugh Gabriel, and Robert Kendrick made up the students while faculty included Mrs. Bernice Rebecca Rodenberg, Dr. Ward Bilkins, Dr. Irvin Cooper, Dr. Schnoor, Dr. Wiley Housewright and Eugene Crabb.

Dr. Housewright, first vice-president of the southern division, presided at a general session speaking on certification of music specialists and classroom teachers, and accreditation of university schools of music.

Other speakers included Howard Hanson, Eastman School of Music; Tom Kraus, International Society for Music Education; Hans Heinz Stuckenschmidt, German, and representatives from National Education Association, New York University MENC of Boston, and Juilliard School of Music.

Stressed at the convention by the Credo of MENC, "Every child should be educated in music according to his natural abilities, at public expense, and activities should function in the best role of the community."

GRADUATE DAMES DANCE FRIDAY

The Graduate Class and the Dames Club will combine forces to present their annual spring dance Friday night.

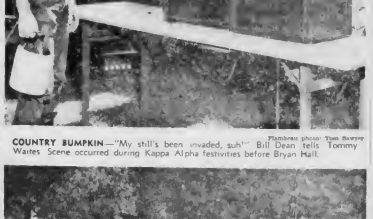
Starting will start at 9 at the Tallahassee Women's Club, attended Ben Gerhart, publicity chairman for the group.

The semi-formal affair is for couples only he said. Tickets are on sale at the Westcott Office for $3 a couple.



Flambeau photo: Tom Sawyer

COUNTRY BUMPKIN—"My still's been invaded, suh!" Bill Dean tells Tommy Waites Scene occurred during Kappa Alpha festivities before Bryan Hall.



Flambeau photo: Tom Sawyer

THE SOVEREIGN SOUTH.—Top-hatted Tommy Waites presides over flag-raising ceremonies KA's stand at stiff attention in background.

Culture Test Set Tomorrow

Delinquent juniors and seniors will have a final opportunity to take the General Culture test tomorrow at 7 p.m. announced for 126 Reserve Building students must get a 65 penalty slip from the Test Service Bureau before taking the exam.

Students must take the test and pay the fee before they will be allowed to register for another semester or graduate, warned the Test Service Bureau.

WIGGIN TO HEAD SIGMA DELTA PI

Jacqueline Wiggin has been elected president of Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honorary.

Gil Fernandez takes over as vice-president, Mary McKeown, treasurer; Mary Elizabeth Wise, social chairman and Patsy Steele, secretary.

Royalty-Nominee Voting Tomorrow

Nominations for Junior Senior Prom King and Queen may be made tomorrow at the Student Center and Westcott from 9 to 3 p.m.

All juniors and seniors are eligible according to Jane Chapman, chairman of the contest.

Only names may be submitted, nor politics are said.

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE CLUB MEETS

Insurance and Real Estate Club will meet today at 3 in the Student Lounge of Longmire.

Plans will be discussed for the First Annual Insurance Night scheduled for May 8.

Any business student interested is invited to attend explained Richard Basile, publicity chairman for the group.

ROTC Cadets Visit Benning

Sixteen Army ROTC Cadets attended an orientation program at Fort Benning, Georgia, recently.

Included during their stay at Fort Benning was a visit with the Airborne Training School and Ranger School, a demonstration by the 44th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon, and a tour of the Infantry Center installations.

Those who made the trip were: Jerry C. Comer, Harold L. Stewart, Charles A. DeGraw, Norman D. Burch, Paul E. Wolfe, George K. Faiver, Thomas E. Moody, Charles W. Bradshaw and Richard W. White.

Fred R. Roberts, Ted M. Reiter, Hugh H. Rhodes, Earle W. Peterson, Roger L. Berry, Benjamin S. Powell, Jr., and Gary D. Roth.

Senate, Judicial, Class Elections Are Held Today

Elections Chiefs Release Facts On Vote Methods

By FLAMBEAU STAFF

Surprise! You thought we'd run a BIG story on elections, didn't you? But 120 names, those of the candidates, are too many to repeat. Get them from the posters, and from the ballot when you vote.

Who can vote? Freshmen vote on next year's sophomore offices, sophomores on junior offices, and juniors on senior offices. All students currently enrolled can vote on candidates for judiciary, traffic court, and Honor Court.

Where to vote: Polling places will be located at the Student Center and in Westcott Building.

When to vote: Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

How to vote: Bring your ID card. The poll workers will have to punch it.

The Ballots: Ballots will be counted by IBM machines. Mark them with a special pencil and don't fold them.

A Referendum: Voting will be taken on a constitutional amendment to clear up certain technicalities relating to reapportionment of the Student Senate.

Results: Will be posted about 9:30 in the education buildings, according to Betty Willmon, secretary of elections.

'Ugly' Contest Starts Tomorrow

Alpha Tau Omega service fraternity's "Ugly Man" contest begins here tomorrow.

The contest, the third to be held in Florida State University, is aimed at selecting the "ugliest" man here.

Organizations, fraternities, sororities and dormitories have submitted entries. Deadline for submission of entries has been extended through Friday.

Students may vote on the entries they consider ugliest judged by photographs which will be displayed at the polling places, sponsors said. Voting will be at the Westcott Building, the Student Center and Dormitory Club.

Selection of the ugliest man on campus will be judged on a penny a vote basis. Every five dollar bill will count double, according to David Harris, chairman.

Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Pi have won the trophy for the past two years. The contest closes May 9.

PHI ETA SIGMA MEETS TONIGHT

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honor group, will meet tonight in the Westcott Building.

University President Doak S. Campbell will speak to the 78 members who have maintained a B or better average.

Estes Kefauver Talk Slated Here Friday

Begins 9 A.M. Amphitheatre

Senator Estes Kefauver, running hard for the Democratic presidential nomination, will speak on campus Friday morning.

His speech will begin at 9 a.m. in the Music Amphitheater, under the sponsorship of the Florida State University Politics Club.

Kefauver, now stumping the north Florida area, will arrive on campus Thursday night, spokesmen of the politics club said.

The senator, best known for his committee investigation of organized crime in the nation will speak Thursday night at the Leon County Courthouse after having dinner with the local chapter of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma.

Kefauver will meet with students after his Friday morning speech, said Politics Club members.

Harold Lambert, president of the politics club, will introduce Kefauver. Lambert said efforts are being made to organize Kefauver boosters.

Kefauver is concentrating his campaign for the Democratic presidential primaries. Florida's new presidential primary law makes the state more worth while campaigning in, but political science department members have said.

Kefauver sought the nomination in 1952 but lost to the "draft Stevenson" movement.

Some political observers theorize that his recent defeats in New Hampshire and Minnesota primaries give him a better chance to edge out Stevenson at the convention this summer.

Joanos Wins Balfour Award

Jimmy Joanos, Florida State University Senior, has been named winner of the coveted Balfour award of Sigma Chi fraternity for outstanding campus service.

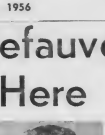
The award is given annually to the member of the fraternity who is elected as the outstanding undergraduate in his province. He is chosen on the basis of "scholarship, personality, campus activities and fraternity service."

Winners are awarded keys and scrolls in recognition of their achievement.

Joanos was president of Sigma Chi fraternity at FSU, received the award for a long list of accomplishments.

They included his presidency of the Florida Student Council, student body vice-president, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of the freshman class, award for highest grade-point scholarship, student senator, membership in Arnold Air Society, membership in Who's Who and the FSU Hall of Fame.

Balfour award for the southeastern province was won by Samuel W. Van Leer of Georgia Tech who compiled an extensive list of major activities.



Estes Kefauver

Bootstrapper Makes *Phi Beta Kappa*

A 23 year-old Air Force master sergeant was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa here Friday as the first 'Bootstrap' student to achieve this honor.

The highest scholastic honor was conferred on M.Sgt. Clarence E. Vorelgesang now stationed at Moody Air Force Base at Valdosta, Georgia. He began his off-campus bootstrap studies in June, 1952, shortly after being assigned to the base

Piano, Voice Events

Music Students Perform Today

The School of Music student recitals this afternoon will present both vocal and instrumental performances.

Starting out at 3 p.m. Campus Broadway will play Mendelssohn's piano Prelude and Fugue in E Minor. Audrey Blomgren will follow with Wieniawski's Second Concerte in D Minor on the violin, and Benjamin Prewitt will play Schumann's piano Concerto in A Minor, 1st movement.

A percussion ensemble, composed and directed by Dr Robert L. Briggs, will complete the first recital.

Beginning at 4, the Bach-Busoni "Chaconne" will be performed by Daniell Rosenquin on the piano, followed by Dorothea James playing Edvard Lalo's violin rondo 'Symphonie Espanol ' Sheldon Torn will then sing "Adieu et Reve" by Faure and 'La Belle Taste au Miel', an old Provencal song. Robert Leeb will conclude the program with Reuba's Sonata on the 94th Psalm, 1st movement, on the organ.

Following the recitals, the Music Educators National Conference will have a coffee honoring their deleates from the nation group. Coffee and cookies will be on sale in the first floor hallway at 3:45.

OGBURN LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

Dr. William F. Ogburn, who has been visiting professor of sociology the last three years left Sunday for Chicago.

The sociologist said he has to leave Tallahassee so that he can get down to some concentrated work on a sociology textbook he is writing with Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, head of the sociology department.

Called 'Sociology,' the book was first published in 1940 and is still widely used in colleges and universities. The co-authors claim their revision of the text book amounts to stating anes-

Vets Meet To Choose Heads

Election of officers for the fall semester will keynote tomorrow's Veteran's Club meeting announced acting president Jerome Bernstein.

"The meeting, he continued, "which will be held in Room 120 Geology at 8:30 p.m. will choose the first elections held under the club's constitution."

He added that the club's membership has almost doubled since the first meeting was held two months ago, and that "we are very hopeful of attaining a membership of seventy hundred by the end of the fall semester next year."

When asked about the club's activities on campus and the Student Educators National Conference at the Student Center last Saturday, Bernstein said that the club hopes to have more resources and other activities next year.

He also mentioned that the club is very interested in intramiseral sports and applauded the freshman class for sponsoring the recent "Sing Song".

FSU OFFICIALS ELECTED TO OFFICES

Two Florida State officials were elected officers at the annual associations of university administrative personnel.

Dr. A. B. Martin, FSU vice-president, was elected vice-president of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities.

Charles Culler, registrar, was also elected first president of the Florida Association of College Registrars and Admission Officers.

23 Acts In Two-Hour Show

CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN STARTING THURSDAY

By ARLIEDA RIES

The circus has come to town, or at least to Campbell Stadium for three performances starting Thursday at 8 p.m.

Florida State University's renowned "Flying High" will present 23 acts in a fast-moving two hour show with an infinite variety of performances.

Under the co-directorship of Jack Haskins and Jim DeCosmo such events as trapeze acts, hand balancing a "live" animal act, comic routines, iron jaw trampoline, a western act, tumbling, cloud swing, and a flying act are included in the program.

Tickets

Tickets are available at the Westcott ticket office where students may get reserved seats for 50 cents and coupon number eight from the activity book.

According to Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, Saturday tickets are "pretty well gone, but there are still good seats left for Thursday and Friday performances." She warns that "students should not wait for the day of the event to buy tickets because they are going fast."

According to Coach Haskins certain nights have been set aside for different groups. Thursday townspeople are invited, while Friday is for high school students, and Saturday is for alumnae fraternities and sorrorities.

"Anyone though may come any night" continues Haskins, to watch Rittmaster Kent Schroeder and almost 300 students perform.



WHEE!—Charlie Matthews and Faye Moses go through trapeze act.

After the Flying High overture the program begins with trapeze.

Another unusual trapeze act Ballerinas of the Revolving Trapeze," which involves four women on a revolving crossbar features Faye Moses and Charlie Matthews, using a background of 18 women, doing a continuous iron jaw and trapeze routine.



TOPSY-TURVY—John Mabee makes attempt at catching Jackie Fortune As best as can be determined, picture is right-side-up.

"Comical Cut-ups and Side-splitting Maneuvers" features Ken Hearn in a comic routine on the trampoline, while "Jungle Fantasy" stars Les Childs in a "Jungle" thrilling performance. Skating and cycling exhibitions, entitled "Wheels A Rollin' are designed to keep students, faculty, townspeople, and visitors on the edges of their seats.

Rodeo

A new type of act has been added to this year's list of events — a rodeo routine with rope spinning and whip cracking by Les Childs and Fred Burkhart are featured in this event.

One of the most unusual acts this year is Faye Moses' "Cloud Dancing." Miss Moses who is billed as "Queen of the Clouds," is the only known woman to perform this type of act without the aid of loops.

Probably one of the most colorful displays is entitled "A Symphony in White" which features 12 women each night on the Spanish web.

Adagio

A traditional feature is the quartette adagio, this year called "Sophistication." Another tradition is the finale, termed the "Triple DeCosmo" starring Gail Hanshaw, Arlene Schmitt, Jackie Fortune, Ken Hearn, John Mabee, and Leon Dewey.

An unusual aspect of the circus is the fact that the students not only perform but also make costumes, scenery, props, and advertise. They do "everything but the music" comments Coach Haskins.

Along the line of music, a specially selected band stays under the direction of Manley Whitcomb. Musical arranging and conducting is done by Charlie Carter.

"All-Campus" Is Best

With the banner still before our eyes, "All-American", it is hard to make an unbiased review of the honor which, having been gained, tumbles away the rationalizations of the past. There is yet another honor, even greater, which successive staffs have fought to obtain—the respect of the students on this campus.

It goes without saying that the best honors are those at home, and without them, the others are somewhat shallow. While the Associated Collegiate Press judges serve as an impartial audience, the many partial audiences of a University cannot be overlooked, even though all cannot always be satisfied.

The editor of any publication usually catches the flame and the flowers on any issue, but much more of the credit belongs to the staff—the reporters, copy editors, proof-readers, advertising and business staffs, photographers—all of whom are seldom celebrated for anything except mistakes.

Campus honoraries rarely take notice of people who spend the better part of their college lives behind a typewriter or desk in Longmire, commenting that they're "too narrow in their activities." Yet unlike other organizations on this campus, the publications require even more of a student's time then do sororities and fraternities, a fact which some will find hard to believe.

It is for these reasons that the editor makes the following request once more—that students read the masthead and pass a word of congratulations to the staff, letting them know they're "All-Campus" as well as "All-American."

'Til The End Of Time

We heard this one the other day, and thought it worth repeating—

Ced-About-The-Campus applying for an ed in the Flambeau: "Only 18 more shopping days until final exams."

Introducing Arnold

We have often been tempted to introduce "Arnold" to the FSU student body, but only recently did our budget allow us to do so.

Today for the first time, he appears in the Flambeau with some weighty intellectual problem which we feel has a home on this campus. Somewhat more of a bookworm than "Little Man", he sit mainly to have a suave, cosmopolitan outlook on the humen-inanities of the liberel (end extracurriculer) arts.

If the student body takes to Arnold, we'll keep him en with "Little Man" for next year.

Farmer In The Dell...

Can envbody tell us why President Eisenhower, who said he tried not to let political considerations enter into his veto of the farm bill, went to extravagant efforts to "explain" his decision to the public?

We think the little plev should be titled "When Is a Politician Not A Politician?" or "A Rose By Any Other Name . . . ."

Suggestion Ironic

There is a strong odor of irony in the suggestion of Florida Senator George Smathers that the Supreme Court be "taken out of the political arena."

"The Supreme Court," Smathers declared, "should not be a refuge for appointees drawn from the ranks of politicians, professors or friends of the influential."

He hes proposed that five years of judicial experience be a requisite for service on the Supreme Court. Only one of the present nine justices would qualify: Sherman Minton.

Justices Harlan and Bleck have had courtroom experience—but what of the tothers? Frankfurter was a professor of law at Harvard, and a most able professor at that; Douglas was likewise a professor and head of the Securities and Exchenge commission.

Justice Clerk was former attorney general. Justice Stanley Reed was solicitor-general, first assistant to the attorney general.

Earl Warren was governor of California. He is the most often criticized appointment but he has served well. Mr. Justice Burton likewise lacks ectuel courtroom experience.

Bu: so did one of the greatest Chief Justices of them all, Joh n Marshall!

Cuurtroom experience is not the primary qualification. The justices do not preside over trials nor do they suffer through the hustonics of trial lawyers. Their function is to sit apart from the tumult of politics and conside the law—the Constution—the theories—of our government.

According to the Smathers proposal, not even so eminent a scholar as Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard Law School, could serve on our Supreme Court.

We are afreid that the Smathers suggestion is meant more as a political attack upon the Court than as a helpful, well-thought out proposal. The Court, Sen. Smathers and numerous dissidents to the contrary notwithstanding, ruled on law and the Constitution in throwing out segregation.

Had the Court thought of the political implications of their decision they might have avoided the ruling, for the hysterics that have followed the solemn deliberations have surely cost the country a hard price.

It is true that from time to time people who are not of the highest caliber are appointed to the Supreme Court. This is also true of the United States Senate, or of any other governmental body.

Men are not divine. They can make mistakes. They can not be perfect.

This reasoning has been used to attack the Court; to negete its desegregetion rulings. But in answer, we inquire whether any government can exist if it does not establish and achere to an orderly procedure.

The Supreme Court's power of judicial review over stete and federal actions is perhaps the most essential element in our nation's orderly procedure. We are appalled by the attacks that ere made upon it, particularly when they are committed by a senator from our own state.

Letters To The Editor

The FLORIDA FLAMBEAU welcomes letters to the editor on any topic, and provides this space for student opinion. The letters do not have to coincide with the views of the paper, but must be in good taste. Unsigned letters will not be printed, and names will not be withheld except in cases where the reasons are deemed adequate by the editor.

New Rating

TO THE EDITOR:

Receipt of the coveted "All America" rating — the Pulitzer Prize of collegiate newspapers — is a tribute to the initiative, ambition and perseverance of the entire Flambeau staff.

Craftsmanship is e varying factor and readmire without the above three. The reward, in terms of basic publicity and good will goes towards the institution and its student body throughout the whole nation, readily relieves the small pressures and disappointments inherent in the routine necessary in producing a one newspaper phrasing of a multitude of readers, displeasing to another multitude, or basically, all things to all readers.

The Flambeau outstripped competition which by the nature of the game should have had it all over them. College newspapers which receive full support from the management by virtue of close supervision by "professionals" fall by the wayside.

These newspapers were the ways of all rural correspondent composites, and the grand award was open to any aspiring amateurs, suided only by the abilities of the more proficient amateurs around them.

It should be reasonable to expect that a fervent consideration is forthcoming from the professional world lurking just beyond the college eaves.

CONGRATULATIONS
ORCHID ALONSO

'Signals Asks

SMOKE SIGNALS FANS

In a few weeks you will receive the third and final issue of Smoke Signals. We on the staff trust that you will enjoy the issue as we assume you did the editions which preceded it.

However, in order to insure the continued satisfaction of our readers, we need to know what the majority of the readership would most like to read. The only way we can determine these figures is if YOU submit

(Continued on Page 4)



Tampa Tribune Slips In Freedom Defense

The Dissenter

By MARTIN DYCKMAN
THE TAMPA TRIBUNE,

which has been noted for its defense of intellectual freedom, slipped a few steps down from its pedestal the other day.

The newspaper editorialized that Princeton University students who had listened to e speech by Alger Hiss should stuck to bonfires and pesty raids.

Hiss was convicted of lying thet he had not given State Department secrets to the Communists.

"Under the circumstances, It is difficult to understand eny non-Communist American organization inviting Hiss as a guest speaker," the Tribune said. "And probably none would except e college campus in the Spring, as we all know, college bove are wont to rad the gerls' dorms, build bonfires in the streets or throw beer cans at the cops just fo. the heek of it.

"We'll take the charitable view that the Hiss invitation was just another way of kicking off the Winter-garment dance season.

"Nonetheless, the eight of a proven traitor being applauded on the campus of a respected university is a little too much for our stomach We'd prefer to see the boys stick to bonfires and panty raids."

I WONDER just where the **Tribune** get its information about the Spriteltime habits of College men. From its own tadelines? bear cans, bonfires, and panty raids are the exception rather than the rule. Editorial analogy cannot be properly stretched as far as the Tribune stretched it. Unfortunately, Florida has no law relating to group libel—if she did, the Tribune could be aured by any hatefully outraged student.

The Tribune, as aside from the real issue is there anything incompatible with the stature of a Princeton University that the debating club should invite Alger Hiss to speak on "The meaning of Geneva?"

I think not.

If we were to limit our educational pursuits to those viewpoints with wnich we egree: if we were to hear speak only those whom we liked; if we were to share the intellectual accomplishments of only those with high moral character; if we were to learn the bonus of our enemies -as some would have us do, there would be no use in our studying anything at all.

THE TAMPA TRIBUNE to the contrary notwithstanding, it is still debatable whether Hiss is a traitor, or, considering his guilt, that he is unrepentant of past actions. Let even his guilt be debatable. Let us suppose that he is the worst of ell persons—that he ought be eminently qualified to discuss the mtaning of the Geneva conference. I do not profess to know whether he is qualified or not

WHAT HE SAID at Princeton might be more talze. but it is essential in education that we learn to question and to disclose the untrulu. We cannot do this by reading the books end hearing the lectures of only those who speak the "truth."

I once read a book by Louis Budenz, a former high Communist official. Budenz recanted the party's wrongdoings and, Ukisam, one being as bad as the other in my mind. But Budenz' implications of the Communist organization was clear and informative—just as Hiss' was. I have studied, accurate Had I pooualy avoided this book because of his anti-red editorial character; I would lack today some of essential knowledge.

THE TAMPA TRIBUNE deplored McCarthy and his blanket implications of treason in colleges. The same is deplored negatively to suggestions that teaching of "socialism" on the universities be investigated. In view of its past position, one it a loo to exploit the editorial on the Hiss speech.

Capers On The Campai

A GRAVE PROBLEM

PULLMAN, Wash.—(ACP)—This story which took place in Utah popped up in the paper of the Washington State College Daily Evergreen:

"If you found two tombstones on your lawn, you'd probably conclude prankisters had flushed them from a nearby cemetery — right?

That's what a Provo, Utah, resident thought and so did the local police But they were wrong. They checked and the owners of the cemetery said no tombstones were missing.

Painstaking investigation finally disclosed a group of students had needed more weight in their trusty Ford, a trip through deep snow. They borrowed the tombstones from a relative's monument firm and more friends showed up for the last trip that was needed. The result — too much weight. So over-board went the tombstones . . . on the neighbor's lawn."

NO CLOCK NEEDED

TEMPE, Ariz.—(ACP)—The following is an excerpt from this one concerning e Tress professor in its "On Other Campuses" column:

"A chemistry professor at a local college needs no clock by which to time his lectures He merely watches eye balls. At a quarter after, when he is only a few, at a quarter to, there is a solid line of white eyeballs with little dots at the top watching the clock. The professor explains it this way: "The more white eyeballs, the sharper it is to hold their attention.

It seems that some profs should also be able to tell time by the size of the bloodshot eyelids The lower the lids, the closer to the end of the hour. But, of course, the fellow who falls asleep during the first five minutes of the hour would foul up that system.

Wandering With Wiljohn

Stories Associate AAUP With Reds

Of All Things

(Editor's Note: As some students have taken "Of All Things" seriously at times, we should like to point out that columnist Johnson is being satiric when he implies that students should not criticize the Democratic party.

In particular for pointing the finger — other papers publish the harsh indictments of the AAUP. Which brings up the second article.

THIS ONE was printed in the Florida Times-Union under the banner, "Pursuit of Academic Freedom Leads Professors to Strange Directions," and is written by Caleb J. King. It is one of the regular columns for that paper. The article is referred to en AAUP convention which held that "a professor should not be fired for being a member of the Communist party or invoking the fifth amendment in response to questions concerning subversive activities . . . to quote Mr. King:

He goes on to say that the action AAUP means some questions . . . First, if the 39 000 American university professors think they should be allowed to continue teaching in our educational system while holding membership in the Community Party . . . to me must assume that they believe in the aims and purposes of that organization.

He adds later in the article that the AAUP is the radical element of the teaching profession. It was not one of the more loyal citizens in America than the great majority of teachers." It was not Mr. King to edd that little also. At a quarter after, the hour the AAUP is "radical," time to look duty for the students here. Before we know it we will be communiste . . .

About our only comment is to echo e statement made at the Democrat editor after the FSU professor had written a letter criticizing the anti-AAUP article in the Democrat. He ed. The editor said he has a "higher regard" for the professors of America than that the writer of the article That we submit, is e mild way of putting it.

Meet The Man At The Switchboard

By WILJOHN

YOU HAVE never noticed that at one end of Westcott Auditorium there is a tremendous cavern. It is known as a stage. It is a very large stage and there are myriad intricate gadgets and paraphernalia to make this stage function in a civilized manner. Most of this apparatus comes to a focus at the switchboard, a switchboard, where stands a big and sensitive man. He is not the Village Smithy His name is Hall. Mr. Poe and they call him Hal.

Hal has been in the month of September, 1956, as a full time assistant to Chalse Palmer of the Speech Department. He is now the Stage Manager and Technical Director for Westcott Auditorium. While not being the actual performer of the many arrangements for most of the shows seen there, he is still the man who worked the lights for such shows as Les Brown, Anita Bruzell, "Peer Gynt," New Moon and the United States Marine Band.

HAL WAS BORN in Cincinnatti, Ohio, on May 21st 1922. He went to high school in La Porte, Indiana, where his family had moved later in his life. Here he was ective in many of his school's dramatic activities. His dad, all this time, was e CPA and his mother, with five other kids in the house, stayed at home. Hal was the oldest of the children, of which there are only three now living —two sisters and a brother.

He attended Beloit, College in Beloit, Wisconsin, where his B.A. from that institution was active in the Beloit Summer Stock Co., where he had speaking roles in eight out of the nine plays done there one summer He then came to FSU to work on his M.A. Hal's primary duties complete work on by the end of this summer.

Most of the students reading this will remember Hal from the days when he was a big wheel in several of the Speech Department plays. He took parts in "Dear Brutus," "Cradle, Beautiful People, and Cocktail Party. Then he was a bit role, prevented him from taking part in any of the productions

FUTURE PLANS for Hal are rather vague at the moment. He would like to work in educational theatre and combine teaching with directing and stage management.

All this dramatic interest comes as no surprise to anyone who is et all familiar with Hal's family. They have always been very active in Little Theatre productions and dramatic activities of all sorts. In fact, "Time Out For Virginia" recently had written in his home town and, out of the six member cast, five members were relatives of Hal.

Hal' is married, and he and his wife Virginia have a son, Christopher Mike who is a dad seems to be one of the most active dads around. He mors than willina to sit down with you and tell you e, no very long stories about his future president. Hal mentions with pride, who at a tender ty-four. while they were both taking parts in "Life With Father." In fact, Hal played the part of Clarence and she played the lone female. They married just before Hal came here to FSU. At present, Virginia is substituting, and is a teach, is busy staying at home and being a mommy to the boy They haven't decided yet whether to have four or six children. "Just in round numbers," says Hal.

"This is the first in a series of columns designed to bring to your attention the men who do much of the work that goes to your enjoyment, but seldom get much of the credit. Next Column: The Hols Under Conrad)

Dohnanyi Featured In Final Concert

In The Wings

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN
THE UNIVERSITY Symphony wrapped things up for the season in the finest and final concert Friday night in Westcott. It was an eventful occasion. Dr. Dohnanyi was the featured soloist.

Dohnanyi played Mozart's **C Major Piano Concerto, K 503**, and interpreted his own cadenza for the second of the expert job of accompanying, and paved more attention to detail and dynamics than is had done in any of the other concerts. Dohnanyi, who is scarcely be said, still has plenty of power, and he played with youthful vieor and authority The audience inasied on an encore After the concerto and he complied, playing Mozart's Turkish Rondo.

The orchestra continued alone after intermission and opened with Britten's Soures Musicales, based on Rossini melodies. Under Robert Sedore's deft leadership, the orchestra played cleanly and brilliantly. The performances and that of the concerto accompaniment stand out in my memory as high-water marks for the year.

The concluding piece was Rimsky-Korsakoff's Russian Easter Overture, a work thet I find rather pompous and banal. Perhaps the orchestra did too: at any rate there was less precision than there had been in the earlier pieces.

In retrospect, this was a fruitful year. The number of regular concerts was doubled, and student soloists, for the first time, were given an opportunity to appear with the orchestra. For the orchestra players, though, things are scarcely beginning There and four-hour rehearsals are on tap every night this week for **Carmen**, which opens in ol bany Thursday nieht. After another week's polishing, Bizet's chef d'oeuvre will be presented on campus May'11 and 12.

SOME OF FSU'S better pianists have been picking up hands and orchestre engagements of late Bill Revenaugh won the Tampa Symphony Auditions this year and will play the "Emperor" with them next season.

Jim Stafford is the state winner in the National Federation of Music Clubs competition. Indirectly as a result of this, he has been signed to appear with the Orchestra in Tampe, and Clearwater organizetas plan to have him play the Tschaikovsky **B minor Concerto.**

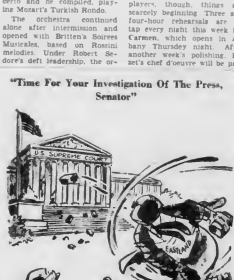
Earlier this year Allen Anderson plsyed the Beethoven **C minor Concerto** with the Fort Lauderdale Symphony, and from all reports did e fine job.

* * *

SEVERAL WEEKS ago I was browsing in a Sarasota record shop, listening to Beethoven, Mozart, and some modern jazz recordings when the salesgirl, who was evidently a bit bored, began listening to, accosted me.

"Would you like a free copy of 'Elvis Presley's latest?" she asked blandly

I grinned, said it was still too expensive, and walked out.



KNOW YOUR PROF

BATON ROUGE, LA.—(ACP)—Having trouble with English? Consider the plight of this fellow as reported in the LSU Daily Reveille: "The story comes originally from the Daily Texan:

A student at the University of Texas named Penn Barnett had a rather shaking experience the other day. Barnett answered the phone one morning and the voice on the other end asked: "May I speak to Penn Barnett?"

"I'm me," Bernet mumbled. "It's I," corrected the voice. "Me, he, she what's the difference?" Barnett retorted.

Silence. Then the voice came over the wire again.

"Barnett, this is your English instructor. I phoned to remind you of the makeup quiz this week."

The Florida Flambeau

JAY ROBERTSON WOODS—Editor

Pat Marston, News Editor
Oscar Johnson, Managing Editor
Associate Editor ——— Martin Dyckman
Campus Editor ——— Patricie Brady
Senior Reporters ——— Jeri Bradford
Marty Reeves, Bob Dollison, Bob Moren.
Photographic Editor ——— Tom Sawyer
Columnists ——— Arthur Anderson, Steve Kleid, Adrian Allen, Mike Smith, Charlie Siser, Johnson ——— Wiljohn, Dave Ward-Steinman, Clyde Wertz, Martin Dyckman, Oscar Johnson, Georgie Seminole.
Artieda Five
Feature Editor ———
Sports Editor ——— Larry Block
Alan Whitman
Sports Staff ——— Ben Balser, Dave Evans, Joe Green, Tom Hale, Pierce Lenhbeck, Bob Wilkinson
Junior Staff ——— Ginger Connor, Betty Orr, Peggy Debolt, Bob Dolan, Diane Sentell, Doloros Lafferty, Julie Channon, Bob Simmons, Ivy Carey.
Greek Editor ——— Charlie Pottevine

MARY ELIZABETH KING—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager,
Marguerite Kutsch
Exchange Editor ——— Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ——— Jey Wilkins
The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.

Advertising Manager, Nancy Brown,
——— Mike Brady
Business ——— Gail Burdsall, Larry Meredith.
Enid Perelman, Jene Anderson, Les Meyers
Telephone 2,800, extension 6821, 6821
211, 213 Longmire Building
Intercollegiate Press and
Associated Collegiate Press

The Press Table

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

535 FOR FOXX?—

Hall of Famer Jimmy Foxx hit his 535th home run of Saturday, at least as far as Seminole fans are concerned.

Demonstrating that the years haven't taken too much of his power away, Foxx poled the third ball over the field fence at the East Campus Diamond in a special ing contest with Seminole coach Danny Litwhiler.

The former great star of Connie Mack's Athletics and the Boston Red Sox is finishing his first year in college baseball circles as head coach of the University Miami baseballers, but he hasn't left the professional ranks yet.

Foxx says that he'll take over as a full-time coach the Miami Marlins, the Magic City's new entry in the ternational League, when he returns home after the ent Miami road trip.

His Hurricanes have only an 8-8 mark to show for campaign after losing two to FSU over the weekend. The "double X" has good prospects for a fine season the year.

Right now he's taking manpower more than anything else, with only 18 men on the roster, but only two are listed as Seniors, leaving him a strong nucleus.

"We'll have about six men back from the team we're losing right now, but we're a couple of years away from a top-notch ball club," he comments.

How does it feel to be a college coach after so many on the big time?—"Well I haven't seen enough to say this climate sure beats the snow and ice up Philly in the Winter," was the reply.

Foxx thinks that baseball is just beginning to catch on Florida, mainly because of the recent advent of the League baseball.

"You've got to remember that the big sport before about 1950 was softball, particularly in Miami but with Little League ball catching on and the Marlins coming in to Miami baseball may begin to catch on with the fans," he points out.

With the Marlins stay in Miami, a town where baseball has failed twice previously, he was asked.

"Well, they'll have to win and win a lot, because Miami a town where they're used to the tops in any sport, with the Majors being a big attraction there every spring.

"They used to appreciate a team that put up a good 32 game no matter who won before the World War. But now you've got to win or nobody comes to see you," he added.

He asked Foxx, as a former big leaguer, what he ught of the ball player who's seeking the big time, and hears the consensus of his comments.

Wanting to play is the biggest thing, a boy must have a little on the cocky side. The ability must be there, but that can always be improved on.

He's got to know he's got the stuff and he's got to show somebody else that he can. The guy who's indifferent ends up on the bench nine times out of ten.

What about our own Seminoles.

Seven of those pitchers who beat us last night (Fri- and Saturday) had that first boy got himself into a lot trouble with his walks (Avitable). He seems to have better control with the curve than with his fast ball.

They've got a couple of guys who can run like the wind, especially that right fielder, the blond headed fellow (Bob Rosell).

The man who the late Connie Mack rated as "the greatest ball player I ever had . . ." picked up a bat and sauntered out to give his boys some infield practice.

You now could tell as those powerful wrists cracked out sharp liners that the power was still there, and as bloodods quipped after the batting contest:

"I'd hate to give him about a week of batting practice then watch him hit

Gymnasts 2nd In National AAU

Garcia, Long Win Over Hurricanes

By JOE GREENE
Flambeau Sports Writer

Friday, Florida State's baseballers journey to Statesboro, Georgia, to open a four-game road trip against the Georgia State Teachers.

Two of the games will be played in Statesboro and two in Athens Georgia against The Georgia Bulldogs

Saturday saw the Tribe hand the University of Miami its second setback in a row against the Seminoles by a 5-0 margin.

Lanky Tommy Garcia faced the Hurricanes and turned in a four hit performance. It was Garcia's third victory of the year and brought the Seminole mark to 20 wins and four losses.

It marked the stath straight win in Florida Intercollegiate Baseball competition for the Seminoles. The Hurricanes stand at a four record in FIBC play.

In the opening game with Miami, Tony Avitable and Max Long teamed up to hand the Hurricanes a 13-5 setback. Avitable was credited with the victory. His 7th without a loss.

The second inning was the Hurricane downfall in Saturdays scrap. Southpaw Bert Robbins slipped momentarily in the second inning and the Seminoles pushed across two runs.

3rd inning and Be Shrinded

Lee Corso started the big second with a single into leftfield Fred Twomey followed with a bunt fly into the same spot which dropped in for another single and moved Corso on to second. Then Robins walked Bob Rosell to load the bases with none out.

Corso scored the first run when catcher John Shepard ut-ed a fly into left field. The final FSU run came when Robins walked Owen McCarren with the the bases loaded to force Twomey in from third.

In eq FSU left 13 an the basepaths, collected eight hits and got five free trips in five. Miami left three stranded. Two singles by McCarron and Garcia paced the Tribe attack.

Frank Piveronis, Hurricane first sacker, picked up two assists for the lowrie as he went two for three at the plate.



Flambeau photo Mike Smith
OLD PROS. Major League veterans Jimmy Foxx, now coach of Miami and Danny Litwhiler, coach of FSU meet at home plate before Friday night's game. Other Miami man is Captain Nick Nugent.

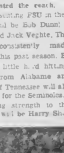
Linksters Off To Athens For Intecollegiate Golf Tourney

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

With a perfect season on the record hooks, the Florida State golf team is in Athens, Georgia, to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament.

Included in this tournament will be some of the strongest teams in the south such as North Texas, South Texas, Duke, Louisiana State, and of course the University of Florida.

According to Dr. Don Veller, golf coester, the Semnoles have a very good chance to emerge the victor. "It just depends on how the boys feel that day, because one can never tell to golf



who will play the best game," commented the coach.

Representing FSU in the tournament will be Bob Dunn' Ed Jenkins, and Jack Veghte, These men have consistently made high scores this post season. Bill Bledsoe the little b. d hitting sophomore from Alabama and Bunk Berry of Tennessee will also make the trip for the Seminoles.

Adding strength to the Tribe squade will be Harry Shoemaker, two

Cicio's First In Free Exercise Leads Tribe

By LARRY BLOCK
Flambeau Sports Editor

Despite a first place win in free exercise by Chick Cicio and second in the horizontal bar by Jack Miles, FSU's gymnastics team finished second to the Los Angeles Turners in the AAU match last week.

Other FSU gymnasts to score besides Cicio and Miles were Jamile Adamson fourth in tumbling, Lard Andrews sixth in rope climb and Joe Taylor, third in still rings.

There were no team scores announced by the judges, and only the winner and runners-up were announced. Third place went to the Armed Forces squad.

Bob Elliott had some very bad luck as did Eddie Chibbaro and finished eighth in trampoline and did not qualify. Elliott did his triple twist on the ninth count, but only eight counts are allowed.

Don Bolles and Rider Lenoura were said in contention after the first day along with Jack Miles to give FSU three men in the top ten. Bolles and Lenoura slipped to 11th and 12th at the completion of the meet as each their performances were termed as "very good by Gibson.

Miles

Saturday was also used for determining the United States Olympic team and Florida State's Jack Miles qualified for the team. Miles will join with the squad, however training location has not been chosen.

Members of the U.S. team in the order they finished are Jack Bruno, Los Angeles Turners; Carl Schwaderlein, Penn St.; Richard Beckstrom, L. A. Turners; Joseph Stack, Cleveland Skin Turners and a member of the team in 1948.

Abe Grossfeld, Illinois; Armando Vega, Penn St.; William Tenh, L. A. Turners; Jack Mile, FSU; and Charles Simms, L. A. Turners.

Gene Wettestone, coach at Penn State was named head olympic coach for gymnastics. Coach Harry Prize of Florida State is the associate coach and according to Mr. Gibbon was considered very capable for head coach.

Having run here as the first win of the olympic team, perhaps buttowered the Judges in naming Wettstone as coach, opined Mr. Gibbon.

"Florida State did very well in the NCAA and the olympic tryouts and about as very proud of their team. This meet was much more than an ordinary competition. It has the olympic tryouts and the best competition in the country, stated Gibbon.

SEMINOLE AVERAGES

PITCHING

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Long	36	27	11	36	3	0	1000
Oates	33	33	11	30	3	0	1000
Avitable	30	17	11	27	3	0	1000
Hebelman	8	5	4	5	1	0	1000
Garcia	18	16	5	12	2	0	1000
Ash	14	16	11	9	1	1	500
Kenney	5	5	4	0	0	0	000
Corso	3	3	2	2	0	0	000
Bristol	9	10	9	10	0	1	000
Fraser	1	2	1	0	0	0	000

BATTING

	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	Av.
Bristol, p	2	1	1	0	0	500
Kenny, p	2	1	1	0	0	500
Corso, p	3	2	1	0	0	333
Hebelman, ss	12	2	4	2	0	333
Garcia, p	18	2	6	3	0	333
Rosell, rf	30	10	10	4	0	333
Twomey, lb	41	12	21	14	1	44
MacDonald, 2b-ss	27	5	11	4	0	407
Hendrix, 2b	10	2	4	1	0	400
Ash, p	7	1	2	0	0	286
Hunt, lf	37	7	20	10	2	540
Bledsoe, 1b	41	11	11	14	2	268
Berry, ss	37	5	10	7	0	270
Ashley, c	40	10	11	11	0	275
Avitable, p	7	1	2	1	0	286
Ford, cf	18	3	5	2	0	278
Sweeney, cf	10	3	3	2	0	300
Carlton, p	2	0	1	0	0	500
Vasallo, c	27	8	5	4	0	185
Avis, c	3	0	1	0	0	333
Williamson, cf	4	3	1	0	0	250
Long, p	3	0	0	0	0	000
Shepard, c	2	0	0	0	0	000
Robins, p	2	0	0	0	0	000
Blount, p	1	0	0	0	0	000

Tracksters End Jinx; Dump Loyola, 87-44

Florida State broke the Loyola jinx with a 87-44 track victory here Saturday night.

The Seminoles boasted their victory skein to six as they captured 10 first place totals—including mainly on the running events

Jack Terwilliger of Florida State was the individual high point star as he won the 220, 440 and anchored a leg in the mile relay.

Jerry Heap, the Loyola hurdle specialist broke the existing meet records in the low hurdles and high hurdles Heap set the low hurdle mark at :22.8 after which he followed with a record time in the high hurdles of :14.6

Loyola's lanky two-time winner was Sam Ascani, who broke the broad jump record with a leap of 22 feet 8½ inches Ascani also figured in a three way tie for first place in the high jump with Seminole Lloyd Lassen and Jerry Brown.

Summary

100 YD DASH: Caswell (L) Davis (FSU) Versprille (FSU) :09.8.

220 YARD DASH: Terwilliger (FSU) Caswell (L) Minton (FSU) :21.5

440 YARD DASH: Terwilliger (FSU) Menard (L) Elliott (FSU) :50.2

880 Jacob (FSU) Fraschetti (FSU) Elliott (FSU) 2:03

MILE: Conley (FSU) Pittman (L) Hess (L) 4:27.9

LIF Heap (L) Davis (FSU) Lockhart (L) :23.8

HH Heap (L) Lockhard (L) Hinton-Brown (tie) (FSU) 14.2.

3 MILE: Segner (FSU) Hass (L) Conley (FSU) 10:29.9.

JAVELIN Wesver (FSU) Harrell (FSU) Henderson (FSU) 184' 10½".

SHOT: Jacobs (FSU) Smith (FSU) Sherry (L) 46' 2½".

DISCUS: Letchworth (FSU) Jacob (FSU) Sherry (L) 118' 9½".

POLE VAULT: Strickland (FSU) Hearn (FSU) and Ascani (L) tie: 12'

HIGH JUMP: Ascani (L) Brown (FSU) and Lassen (FSU) tie for first: 5'10".

BROAD JUMP: Ascani (L) Davis (FSU) Brown (FSU) 22'8½".

MILE RELAY: Florida State (Watson, Elliott, Jacob, Terwilliger), 3:29.5.

Netmen Face Florida Today

The Seminole netmen led by stars Hal Schaus and Shelby Cream will invade Gainsville today with the intension of avenging a previous defeat this season.

Florida defeated the Tribe here March 28 bouncing them by a score of 9-0. However, the FSU netters have avenged a 6-2 record since the last time these two teams met.

Coach Steve Tobe downed Mercer 7-2, beating them for the second time this season.

Hal Schaus defeated Mercer's top man Moore 6-2, 6-2 and Phil Schaus Creagh bumped off Roe Smith 6-1, 6-2.

The Seminoles lost only one singles match in a quadrangular match to wrap up their eighth victory against six defeats.

Results

Singles

Schaus, FSU def. Moore, 6-2, 6-2. Creagh, FSU def. Smith 6-1, 6-2. Hosler, FSU, def. Lash 6-3, 6-2. Bennett, FSU def. Belmont, 6-2, 6-0. Brown, Mercer def. Mad dock 2-6, 7-5, 6-2; Bryan, FSU, def. Nash 6-0 6-1

Doubles

Schaus and Creagh, FSU def Moore and Smith, 10-12, 6-3, 6-3. Lash and Brown, Mercer def. Nordinger and Maddock, 7-5, 6-1. Bryan and Bennett FSU def. Belmont and Nash 6-0 6-0.

Intramural News

The race got hotter in intramural softball over the past weekend with lots of games being played.

On Saturday TEP won their first game of the year beating PKP 8-4. One of the best played games of the year saw PDT beat TC 4-0. Both teams played excellent ball Skinner homered for the winners.

Penthouse stayed undefeated by beating the Air Force 18-9 and the Methodists 10-1. The Feds kept in the running for a place as 1 of the 2 teams in the playoff series by beating the Baptists 18-8 and the Air Force 21-12 and Senior Hall 11-2.

Senior Hall ranked the Methodists 17-13 to keep their hopes alive. Baptists beat Magnolia Hall 9-6, and Penthouse won a tight 1-0 contest from the Day Students to remain unbeaten.

ATO walloped PKA 13-3, SC took PKP 11-7 PKP dumped a honey to KA 4-3. PKA beat TEP 11-9. Penthouse beat Baptists 7-0

Remember MOM
Mother's Day Cards at
BILL'S BOOK STORE
"We Buy Used Books"

Are you playing the right Spalding ball?

For the low handicapper, Spalding's new high-compression AIR FLITE.® offers maximum distance. The exclusive DURA-THIN® cover withstands scuffing and brussing far longer. $14.75 doz., 3 for $3.75.

The Spalding REO-FLITE® couples distance with superb durability. The tough cover will stand up under surprisingly rough treatment and the ball stays round, white and puttable. $14.75 doz., 3 for $3.75.

The Spalding OLYMPIC® is a medium-priced ball with a very tough skin. It combines exceptional wearing qualities with a playability usually associated with higher-priced balls. $11.40 doz., 3 for $3.75.

Many golfers choose the Spalding HONOR.® Popularly priced, it offers good durability and playability. Like all Spalding balls, it features True Tension winding for extra resilience. $9.00 doz., 3 for $2.75.

Get economy and quality in this golf ball. Spalding's VICTOR® is an "economy" ball with plenty of distance. The extra-thick cover promises great durability. $7.00 doz., 3 for $1.75.

SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Summer Vacation?
Learn to speak SPANISH, fulfill language requirement, increase your EARNING power in AIR-CONDITIONED comfort. 11 weeks course $435.00. Folder from: Latin American Institute Station A, Hattiesburg, Miss.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
ENDS TODAY
"On The Threshold of Space"
Guy Madison, Virginia Leith
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"Meet Me In Las Vegas"
Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse, Agnes Moorehead
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"Rebel Without A Cause"
James Dean, Natalie Wood
THURSDAY-SATURDAY
"Desperate Hours"
Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March
—also—
"Headline Hunters"
Rod Cameron

STATE
ENDS TODAY
"The Creature Walks Among Us"
Jeff Morrow
—also—
"24 Hour Alert"
Jack Webb, U.S. Air Force
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
"Rock Around The Clock"
Bill Haley & The Comets, The Platters
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TUESDA...WEDNESDAY
"Yellowneck"
Lon McCarthy, Mary Castleigh
THURSDAY-SATURDAY
"Blackboard Jungle"
Glenn Ford, Anne Francis
—also—
"Two Gun Teacher"
Guy Madison

RITZ
THURSDAY-SUNDAY
"Doctor At Sea"
Dirk Bogarde, Brigitte Bardot

FILTER TIP TAREYTON
Gives you more to enjoy—
Tareyton's Quality Tobacco
Tareyton's Real Filtration
Full King Size
Full Measure
FILTER TIP TAREYTON CIGARETTES
MODERN SIZE
All the pleasure comes thru
the taste is great!
EVERY EASY PUFF A TREAT
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

Theta Chi Is Victor In 'Little 500' Race

By BOB MOREN

A derk-horse Theta Chi cycle team pedaled its way to first place in the first running of the "Little 500" Bicycle Race Thursday night.

The Theta Chi squad, ranked tenth in the preliminary tryouts, sped over the finish line of the quarter mile track seconds in front of a hard-riding Zeta Tau Alpha quartet.

A time of 1 hour, 36 minutes, and 38 seconds was recorded for the winners in the 30 mile-120 lap race.

George Mengason, Dave Munger, Bill Neblett, and Mike Tschirret comprised the upset - minded team which made the winning time scarcely noticed by the crowd until the last few laps.

80th Lap

The red-sweater clad Theta Chi squad never figured prominently in the race until, in the 80th lap, they grabbed the lead for a short time. Following a three-way change of the lead with the Zeta Tau Alpha and the Sigma Kappa teams, the Theta Chis took the lead again close to the finish of the race and held it till the end.

Controversial second place honors fell to the Zetas who paced the race most of the way through the first 70 laps. The Zetas, who ranked sixth in the qualifying times set previously, gained the crowd's admiration as they tenaciously held the lead lap after lap.

The second-placers finished the 120 laps in t hour, 36 minutes, and 46 seconds, a mere 8 seconds out of first place. Don Lewis, Bill Bunker, Harvey Hall, and Kink Wier rode the distance for their sorority sponsors.

The pre-race favorites, the Sigma Kappas, held the lead at time announced intervals throughout the "Little 500" and never fell below third place at any time durina the race.

The Sigma Kappas with Bert Bibby, Tom Dunn, Richard Fowler, and Frank Kircher riding turned in the time of t hour, 37 minutes, and 15 seconds.

In descending order, seventh-ranked Pi Beta Phi finished fourth behind the Sigma Kappas in 1 hour, 40 minutes, and 19 seconds.

Penthouse Improves

Probably the greatest improvement, with respect to times, was made by a dormitory entry, the West Hall Penthouse gang. The Penthouse team, who barely qualified in the preliminarses, finished fifth with a time of t hour, 41 minuses, and 21 seconds.

Delta Tau Delta's entry, whose time was not announced in the final results of the race, finished in sixth place, one second behind the Penthouse team.

King Jack Monigomery and Queen Ann Munroe reirned over the three hour event. Over 1700 spectators, most of them supporters of individual teams, turned out to see the first annual "Little 500" make its debut.

Prizes for the best decorated pits went to Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Sigma in that order.

The complete order of finish of race is as follows 1. Theta Chi, 2. Zeta Tau Alpha, 3. Sigma Kappa, 4. Pi Beta Phi, 5. Penthouse, 8. Delta Tau Delta, 7. Sigma Chi, 8. Tries Senior Hall and Sigma Nu, 9. Gamma Phi Beta, 10. Alpha Tau Omega, 11. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 12. Pirates, 13. Alpha Omicron Pi, 14. Delta Delta Delta, 15 Phi Delta Theta, 16. Alpha Delta Pi, 17 Delta Zeta, 18 Lamoda Chi Alpha, and 19. Kappa Sigma.



photo by Charlie Sizer

ONE FOR THE MONEY—Riders pump away at beginning of race. Note intense concentration, determined expressions.



MY TURN—Kappa Sigma team switches riders. Cycle in background was for emergencies.

In Grecian Times

If you happened to see a few weird looking creatures wandering around campus last weekend, they weren't crazy—just dressed for fraternity parties.

The **SAEs** turned their house into an African jungle for a costume party Saturday night. Bamboo lined the walls and animal heads and a grass roofed patio characterized the mood of the party.

Gerry Anderson, **Tri-Delt**, won a giant sized "Lion" for the "Most Original" African costume. Favors for the weekend were small stuffed lions, the fraternity symbol.

Alpha Tau Omega's "Orchid Formal" was held at the fraternity house Friday night and Mary Ed Williamson, Pi Phi, was named ATO sweetheart.

Kappa Alphas celebrated in the traditional way, but with the new aspect of "American first, Southerner second." Confederate flag raising ceremonies in front of Bryan Hall commenced the weekend.

The **SAs** Rebellion ball was held Friday night and a Sigma Nu Isle party Saturday night. The **SAs** and their dates spent Saturday at Mystic Lake.

The **Delta Zetas** celebrated their annual Rose Ball Weekend. A hayride to Silver Lake inaugurated the weekend activities Friday night.

A luncheon was held Saturday afternoon and that night was the Rose Ball dance. Miss Rush was named DZ Dreamgirl. A coast party was the entertainment for Sunday.

Kappa Alpha and **Thetas** participated in their sorority "State Line" party weekend.

Twenty **Thetas** joined the Illini chapter in Gainesville, Fla., to attend luncheons and meetings with alums from all over the state.

Beat the Heat

Enjoy A Cool Treat—

Relax At

THE MECCA

she said she'd picked a LEMON when we did the MERENGUE

There we were, dancin' up a storm. She had on a strapless organdy number that made her look like an Italian movie star. I was in heaven... 'til she noticed that I wasn't wearing an After Six. Talk about cold shoulders! She could have made an Eskimo's teeth chatter.

Next dance, I won't make the same mistake! In fact, tomorrow, I may even cut Sociology 387 (The Lapplander, His Care, Cure and Prevention) so I can pick up my new After Six Dinner Jacket. I hear it's cool, comfortable, colorful and has that easy Super Stain-Shy fabric finish.

After Six
at Renard
shorters everywhere

8A-9

CAPITAL TRUCK CENTER

GOOD FOOD

ISN'T IT A JOY . . . to dine at a place where hot foods are always served PIPING hot and cold foods are always served CRISPY cold? Just ask our patrons! They'll tell you that this is . . .

A GOOD PLACE FOR GOOD FOOD!

CAPITAL TRUCK CENTER

Located on the New Quiney Highway

Letters

(Continued From Page 2)

any suggestions that you may have, concerning the improvement of the magazine.

Remember, this is your magazine, and you pay for it whether you read it or not. So you might as well get what you want for your money! Any gripes, or suggestions which you may have may be turned in to the Smoke Signals Office, Room 410 Longmire building. If the door is locked, slide the paper under the door.

MIKE BRADY
ART STAFF
SMOKE SIGNALS

GENUINE ENGRAVED Wedding Announcements $7.95 FOR 50 EXTRAS 5¢ EACH

SAMPLES MAILED UPON REQUEST

FINEST QUALITY

FREE Name and Address Engraved on Envelopes

FREE Embossed Address on Envelopes. A Dressy Invitation. 150.00 Value

FR 3-3166

Miami Engraving Co.

Records Phonographs

FREE LP RECORD WITH EACH PHONOGRAPH

Baker's Music Center

107 E. Jefferson

Phone 3-0161

FAIVER'S

1312 West Tennessee

Our Tuesday Night Special—

PIZZ,A!

$1.00 Size for only 85c

Wedneday Night Special—

½ FRIED CHICKEN

With • French Fried Potatoes • Rolls • Salad • Coffee or Tea

$1.19

FAIVER'S

FSU'S CONTINUED PROGRESS—VOTE

STUDENT PARTY

In Today's Election

May We Present For Your Consideration

OUR CANDIDATES

SENIOR CLASS

Officers

President, Jim Kauffman
Vice President, Charlie Ward
Secretary, Phyllis Langford
Treasurer, Donna Hardy
Social Chairman, Leslie Bauer
Traffic Court, Mary Frances Horn

Honor Court

Dick Fregoe — Lisbeth Stainer
Don Alford — Love Scarborough

Senate

Bruce Jacob
Bob Porter
Bennie Jo Cozart
Charlotte Patten

Judiciary

Ann Bohler
Gretchen Kerr
Mary Margaret Williams
Neely Alexander
Richard Lukas
Earl Peterson

JUNIOR CLASS

Officers

President, Bill Weaver (endorsed)
Vice-President, Bill Roche
Secretary, Betty Faye Homer
Treasurer, Patsy Stewart
Social Chairman, Adra Ann Whittle

Senators

Ronnie Blue — Polly Atwater
Bob Whittier — Maiel Hinson

Honor Court

Bill Strickland
Karl Edwards
Barbara Burkhardt
Susie Tope

Judiciary

John Brown — Martha McGinnes
Martha Grizzard — Barbara Hendrix
Doug Rosenblum

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Officers

President, Bill Clendinen
Vice-President, Pat Starnes
Secretary, Liz Armes
Treasurer, Mary Ann Benedict
Social Chairman, Pat Thornton

Senators

Cynthia Lawrence — Cliff Gwynn
Sandra Rosenberg — Dick Rhodes
Traffic Court, Jo Ann Thompson

Judiciary

Bob Baden
Myron Herndon
Charlie Sizer
Anne Munroe
Judy Dekle
Jane Salley

"STUDENT PARTY CANDIDATES OFFER YOU *OVER 100 YEARS* IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT"

So Good to your TASTE — So Quick on the DRAW!



1. SUPERIOR TASTE

So good to your taste because of L&M's superior tobaccos. Richer, tastier—especially selected for filter smoking. For the flavor you want, here's the filter you need.

2. SUPERIOR FILTER

So quick on the draw! Yes, the flavor comes clean—through L&M's *all white* Miracle Tip. Pure white inside, pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking.

Relax with L&M — Make Today Your Big Red Letter Day!

LIBRARY
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. XLI, No. 50 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, May 4, 1956

'CARMEN' SHOWS
On Campus Soon
(See Story, Page 1).

enate Studies aises For Food ervice Workers

Resolution Is Sent Before Committee

By OSCAR JOHNSON
Senate Wednesday sonded a resolution requesting ases in maximum salaries ployees in food services sus employees.

e resolution got involved ical angles before it was ommended by president pro Moore presiding in the Student Services and Edu committee headed by Sen- Overby.

ator Percy Dunn questioned ssure in the original resolu- mentioning "slavery" in the ersion and after discus- finally agreed to have the ified stricken. A second com- discussion occurred when an e was made to attach a rider resolution

Disappearing Silver

ena vice-president Hana s a four-year employee of ria mentioned a situa- which he said might affect ents on the Mall that caps and silverware "seem to ppear quite constantly" from ining Room where he is em- He said that the removal such equipment is one reason in the cafeteria are high ents' people have told me". The resolution and student- s should be increased be- price of food items has re- up recently. Recommended ase raises of from the pres- ent a half cents an hour ase varies to 70 cents ntroducing raises of five ty- each period) maxi- ary for further work. ary would be 65 cents hour to be paid in the en- a fourth year.

Actual Price

ators senators asked that a be compiled of actual price items under "whatever" and requests similar to this be prepared authority. Dunn was ask us to quote accurate ation

osition by Senator Gleis- to save the matter consid- by a committee was de- and presiding officer ed directed the committee to back yesterday at next s meeting."

he resolution was introduced Senator Rusk McClain

Other Action

ther action, Senator Sr PASSED a bill introduced by Dave Bachman changing ber working allow the Alpha ate to pass the pending ship according to the ac- ations with Greek

ators

Wednesday's meeting was one he shortest sessions held this ing approximately 45 utes.

Sharp First In Oratory Event

Dean Sharp representing Sig- Kappa placed first in the ninth Annual Intramural Ora- Contest sponsored by the rtment of Speech in

the finals of the contest, to be before the Tallahassee Op- Club, Tuesday May 1, are Shields of Landis Hall Lorraine Reetz of Jennie Dobree Hall placed second Third

Emma Kappa will hold the re- trophy offered by the rtment of Speech in this for the next year's

ber contests in this intra- series include after-din- speaking, and debate. Finalists in public speaking ed contests Tuesday night from 7:00 - 11:15 appearing

ges are Velma Ackerman, Cawthorne; James At- A'D; James Browning and Ruby Combs, ZTA.

other four finalists will speak the Toastmasters Club of Tallahassee Tuesday evening. The subjects used for public speaking were all centered around the general theme of national elections. Miss Percy will serve as chair- for the finals of the public speaking contest.

MENC Meeting Slated Wednesday

The final meeting of the Music Educators National Convention ower chapter is set for Wednes- May 9, rather than last Wednesday, as was announced in Florida's Flambeau.

Scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Music Building Choral Room, date was changed so that ll music educators interest- be present," said Judy Johnson, president.

Georgians View Union's 'Carmen'

'56 Prom Royalty Vote Wednesday

Elections for Junior-Senior Prom royalty will be held Wednesday, officials have announced.

Polls will be set up at Westcott, and the Student Center to handle the votes of all juniors and seniors. Students will vote for four senior men, four senior women, three junior men and three junior women.

Top senior man and woman will reign over the Prom slated for next Friday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., announced Bob Temple, junior class president.

Music will be furnished contmously by the Dal Sanderen and the Deviliers, he concluded.

Foreign Service Representative Here Monday

Mr. Arthur Jones the Chief of the Personnel Projects Staff in the Office of Personnel and a representative of the Department of State Washington, D. C. will visit FSU Monday.

In a meeting in 305 Westcott he will present information on career opportunities in the Foreign Service and will explain the examining process for entry into the Foreign Service as a career officer.

Written Exam

The State Department has announced that a special written examination for the Foreign Service will be held on June 30. Eligible candidates must be between the ages of 20 and 31. Attendance at at least 10 years standing, and if married, married to an American citizen.

Applications to take the one-day written examination must be received on or before midnight, Friday, May 11.

Serve

Those appointed will be expected to serve in any of the departments a 367 embassies, legations, and consulates abroad as well as in the Department of State proper in Washington, he said.

Starting salaries for successful candidates range from $4,128 to $5,415 per year, depending on the officer's qualifications, experience and age at the time of appointment.

Hathaway Visit Slated Monday

Monday's Campus Visit, a school of journalism television, radio workshop production presented by WCTV at 8 p.m. each week, will feature a visit with Dr Hathaway of the Infirmary.

This month program in a series of ten also features a visit to the speech and hearing clinic at the college.

Kent Schroeder is responsible for the Hathaway story, while Charlie Allen is responsible for the hearing clinic report. Tom Hall acts as the student producer for the programs where students do all the work under the supervision of Daniel Worthington.

Next week's show involves a visit to the Florida Industrial School for Boys at Marianna.

Circus Performs For Two Nights To Conclude Run

Two-Hour Shows Begin At 8 P.M.

Tonight and tomorrow night mark the second and concluding performances of Florida State University's circus—"Circus Rah-Rah."

Each night two hours of fast-moving performances will include 23 acts in an infinite variety. They will be displayed before expected capacity crowds at 8 p.m in Campbell Stadium.

Under the direction of Jack Haskins and Jim DeCosmo the sensationally known "Flying High" which was established in 1948 by Haskins is the culmination of the efforts of over 200 FSU students who are to perform — but also make costumes, scenery, props, and advertising.

Ringmaster Kent Schroeder blows the whistle on such features acts as trapeze routines hand balancing, iron jaw, comedy, live animals, bare feet, aerial swing skating bicycles, a rodeo act, bara Stanley wins a "bucking" Ford, high wire routines, and a finale act, which traditionally ends the evening's performance.

Special music for the performances, which includes a repertoire of 75, is under the direction of Manley Whitcomb, while arranging and conducting is done by Charlie Carter.

Chemists Here For Convention

About 200 chemists across in teaching research, government and industry are taking part in the annual meeting of the Florida Section of the American Chemical Society today and tomorrow.

Called "Meeting-in Miniature", the program will consist of afternoon sessions when numerous scientific papers will be presented in organic chemistry, bio-chemistry, physical chemistry and nuclear energy.

Campbell Speaks

A general meeting, open to the public, will be held tomorrow beginning at 10:45 a.m. Professor Sanford Beak S. Campbell will make a brief welcoming address.

Dr. Velma Keen as chairman of the governor's commission on Nuclear Development of Florida will keynote the Symposium on Nuclear Energy.

Fire Damages Darm

Experiments with gasoline led to a small fire in Magnolia Hall Sunday night.

A student accidently dropped a container of gasoline while conducting experiments with it. In the resultant flames the gas became ignited, explained fire department sources, and ignited the room

Damage to the room, the student's room, however, the department reported.

Junior English Exam Scheduled

The Junior English exam will be given next week for all eligible students in the Dirkson Building

Students with the rank of second semester sophomore or above must take the exam.

Students may pick up a reservation card in the Registrar's office. They emphasized that no tests will be given without a reservation card.

Dates that will be given next: Monday, Wednesday and Friday. It is also scheduled for May 14 and 16 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Cast

The cast consists of the entire Choral Union organization, under the direction of Herman Goetzel, assisted by Miss Betty Jane Grimm as the stage director. The University Symphony, consisting of about forty pieces conducted by Hobert Bozeman, will play.

The Tallahassee Junior Chorus is taking part in the opera, under the direction of Miss Lois Laverne Schooley.

This marks the first year that the opera has been presented with its full student cast, explained Gunter. Previously some of the leads and principles have been taken by the faculty members of the School of Music.

During the past three years, "Cavalleria Rusticana", by Mascagni, "El Trovatore", by Verdi, and "Aida", by Verdi have been presented by the Choral Union.

In Art Gallery

Holschuh Sculpture Shown

A one man exhibition by sculptor, Fred Holschuh is being presented at the University Art Gallery, through May 25.

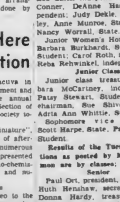
Holschuh is an assistant professor of art here teaching sculpture and design.

The FSU University Museum and Art Gallery are housed on the second floor West Dining Hall Building. Main Campus and are open daily from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Holschuh's sculpture is one of definite unusuality. His ability to quite-subtly create structures using numerous varieties of materials is remarkable according to Dr. Adolph Karl of the art department.

The University Museum is features primitive uses of plants. These materials are used daily by peoples with a primitive technology. They illustrate the importance of plants for man's existence.

Our highly developed technology substitutes plastic, glass or metal for many plant uses, he explained.



PREPARES SCULPTURE
George F. Holschuh

30 Candidates Vie In Run-Offs Tuesday

Senate, Others Still Indefinite

Thirty candidates will vie for office Tuesday in final class elections.

Polls will be located at the Student Center and Westcott according to Betty Willmon, secretary of elections. Voting time is from 9 to 7.

In the run-offs for senate offices are seniors Bob Porter and Bruce Jacobs, Student.

Senate Blue, Bob Johnson. Student. Bill Swigert, State: and Bobby Lee, Independent, are in the run-offs for junior men's senate. Johnson's name was added to the ballot because it was left off the first ballot, said Miss Willmon.

Judiciary

Also on the run-off ballot are candidates for sophomore men and women's judiciary. Bob Sachs, Charlie Siser, Student; John C. Calhoun, Bucky Cahon, and Tom Pendray, State and Bob Sain, Independent, Olmer Conner, DeAnne Head, independent; Judy Dekle Jane Salley, Anne Munroe, Student and Nancy Worrall, State.

Junior women's Honor Court, Barbara Burkhardt, Susie Tope, Student; Carol Roth, State and Reba Rehwinkel, independent.

Treasurer

Junior class treasurer, Barbara McCartney, independent; Patsy Stewart, Student; social chairman, Sue Shives, State; Ann Pruitte, Student.

Sophomore vice president, Scott Harpe, State, Pat Barnes, Student.

Results of the Tuesday elections as posted by Miss Willmon are by classes:

Senior

Paul Ort, president, 373 votes. Ruth Renahan, secretary, 243. Donna Hardy, treasurer, 284. Nancy Cubbons, social chairman, 318; men's senate, Jim E. Moore 318; Women's senate, Barbara Hughes Moore 267, Charlotte Patten, 261.

Junior

Bill Weaver, president, 265; Bill Roche, vice president, 374; Barbara Chambers secretary, 318; women's senate, Polly Kuwater, 253, Priscilla Moss, 243.

Sophomore

Bill Clendinnen, president, 383; Lis Armes, secretary, 317; Mary Ann Bonifay, treasurer, 471; Claire Green, social chairman, 411; men's senate, Gerry Gordon, 384. Art Moore, 464;

Judiciary

Junior men, Bob Dale, Hay McCoy, State, John C Brown, Student; Junior women Marsha Grunard, Barbara Hendricks, Martha McGinnes, Student.

Senior men, Bruce Alexander, Richard Lukas and Earl Peterson, Student; senior women Gretchen Kerr, Mary Margaret Williams, Student, Nancy Johnson, State.

Honor Court

Seniors Reeta Dean, Don Alford, Student; Phyllis Patten, independent; Lovs Scarborough, Student.

Juniors: Karl Edwards, Bill Strickland, Student.

Traffic Court

Senior: Mary Frances Morn, Student; and sophomore Jo Anne Thompson, Student.

The constitutional amendment to clear up certain technicalities relating to reapportionment of Student Senate was passed with a "yes" vote of 1054



Flashbulb photo: Adrian Allen

Mortar Board—Scholarship is presented Astrid Tyndall, right, by president Nancy Vaughn. Award was provided by Penny-A-Minute night held last semester.

Top Male Frosh Scholars Honored

Top-ranking men in the freshman class were honored recently in the first program of the sort for men students at Florida State.

Dr. Dosk S. Campbell, president of the university, spoke in praise of the students' scholarship in making an average grade of "B" or more during the fall semester.

"It is difficult for some students to recognize the fact that our principal objective in the University is the development of mental capacity, of scholarly application and scholarly achievement," Dr. Campbell said.

Less Glamorous

"Many of the non-academic activities on the University campus are much more glamorous and attractive than is the daily conscientious effort of a student to his scholarly pursuits.

"There are some students who are not able to see beyond the glamour of the extra-curricular activities. Consequently, they leave the University disillusioned and without a feeling of accomplishment.

"There is no substitute for scholarship and scholarly achievement. There has perhaps never

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Scholarship Students Get Near 'B' Mark

The 407 students holding teaching scholarships at Florida State achieved a grade average just short of a 'B' during the last semester, Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby disclosed today.

The 314 girls holding scholarships had a grade average of even higher than a "B" he said. Their average was 3.17, while boys had an average of 3.73. The combined average was 3.95

Grades

The scholarship-holders are students receiving $60 a year in state funds toward getting degrees in the School of Education which will qualify them for teaching.

The grade averages of the scholarship holders were compiled by a committee of the Scholarship Club at the university working under the direction of faculty adviser, Dr. S. T. Lastinger.

The committee was composed of Ray Orde, Jacksonville; Emily Coulson, Jeanette Burnsed and Mary Kinard.

Of the teaching scholarship holders 17 were listed by the committees as having perfect, or "A" averages during the last semester

Perfect Scores

They were James L. Geoghegan, Marlene Hayes, Sylvia Mae Hayman, Patricia Ann Jones, Phyllis A. Kren, Martha E. King, Ruth D. Kuhlke, Jane M. Peeples and Ellen Snow Pratt.

David E. Raney, Carolyn L. Stephens, Nancy V. Worrall, Joan K. Reed, Imogene Williams, Meredith Dawson, Charles Mallhews and Irell Smothers.

been a time in this world when high scholarship as been in greater demand. In the years ahead, it is my belief that greater and greater emphasis will be placed upon the combination of real scholarship and sound, wholesome character,"

Listed as having a "B" average during the semester were:

'B' Average

Charles Champoun, Billy Joe Crouch, Jerry K. Hooks, Jack B Jennings Jr., Larry E. Levy, William C. Mabry, Charles W. Smith, Robert M. Swift and William H Woodward.

James B. J. Watkins Jr., William L. Allen, John L. Braswell, Michael V. Kapriello, Juan M. Lee, Donald H. Johnson, William B Stevens and James P Weatherby.

Richard Thorburn Jr., Frank G. Friedman, Diane I. Reddits Jr., Allen W. Russell, Donald C. Norman, Robert A. Fernandes, David C. Rimm, Thomas R. Ramsey, William P. Tavlor and Jerry V. Patton.

Richard W. Miller, Eugene S Albonetti, Thomas P. Bennett, John G. Brown, Bradley C. Canon, Richard E. Crandall, Jerry D. Dixon, Ariel R. Dreyfus and David A. Herron.

Hester

Lewis A. Hester, Merrimon T.

(Continued on Page 2)

Party Struggle Grows Tighter

By CHARLET POTTEVINT

State and Student Party competition is steadily growing as shown by recent election results.

Student Party members took over the majority of offices as usual, but State members ran close behind winning the most senate seats and class offices.

Five State Party candidates will fill senate positions while 3 will be in run-offs. Two Student Party nominees won senate seats with 3 in run-offs.

Class president honors were a split three ways when Bill Weaver, who was defeated for the State nomination, copped the Junior Class Presidency running Independently State Party won the senior Class president office while Student Party won the Sophomore Class title.

Court positions were mostly dominated by Student Party members with 9 winning judiciary seats (5 in run-offs) and 5 honor court members (3 in run-off.)

State Party elected 3 judiciary members. Four will be in the run-offs for judiciary and 1 for honor court.

The results were 3 to 4 between the parties for senate positions with State in the lead. Positions won by State nominees were 1 president, 2 treasurers, 1 social chairmans In run-offs will be 3 running mates for senate. Student Party nominees did well in class elections placing 1 vice president, 2 in run-off 1 treasurers (1 in run-off) 1 secretary and 1 social chairman in run-offs.

Both Traffic Court positions were won by Student Party.

In addition to the Independent class president, a honor court seat was won by an Independent and 4 more will run independently in run-offs.

ODK To Tap Today At Noon

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national leadership honorary, will tap at a high noon ceremony today in front of Westcott.

The new initiates will be tapped on a basis of outstanding service, scholarship and leadership, explained Jim Jonne, president of the group.

Active members must be of junior or senior standing, he said.

15 Initiated By Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia men's professional musical fraternity recently initiated 15 new members.

Those initiated were Jerrald McCollum, Phillip Posey, Raymond Lebeau, William Alton, Ryan Edwards, Jack Meador, Tony Britton and Calvin Goss.

Webster Teague, Vince Tale, Robert Brunson, Dan Jensen, Brad Hecht, Scott Harpe and Mike Hipps.

Candlelight Service

Sophomore Council Takes In 99 Coeds

By CHARLET POTTEVINT

Candlelight initiation services were held Wednesday for the new members of Sophomore Council, 99 freshmen women's honorary.

The new members were clad in white and the lighted white their candles from garnet and gold torches representing "rites, arts and memories" after a talk by Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy Dr Liddell discussed the torches' meaning in her talk. Taking part in the ceremonies were '55 and '56 presidents, Barbara Brunson and Jean Ford and new and old council members.

History

The story of the birth of Sophomore Council was related by Miss Soper. She told the group how the council began on March 1, 1831 when the freshmen commission of Florida State College for Women tapped 13 women.

Two years later, in 1823, a similar organization, the YWCA, tapped 13 women. These girls became the nucleus of weight in the blue and the white and were chosen for darkness, sincerity and broad, influents and friendliness

Merger

The two organizations decided to merge in 1936 according to the past SC president. After the merger, they chose to continue wearing the blue and white with the garnet and gold baders.

This was the first year the new members were tapped in the freshmen dormitories Forty were chosen, the standards were scholarship service, and loyalty.

Qualities

Scholarship, service and loyalty remain the high qualities for membership and the duties are still similar

Not more than 10 per cent of the freshmen class is picked from a vote of classmates and junior counselors A selection committee narrows down the final choices with the help of sophomore counselors.

Honor & Responsibility

Sophomore Council membership is an honor and a responsibility according to Miss Soper, which is best expressed in the

Challenge to Sophomore Council of 1956

"No girl is worthy of this honor who does not accept with it a responsibility—to represent her class and her college, in all activities and at all times, to the best of her ability To act with honor to work with dignity, to think with clarity, to serve out devotion."

Slave Wages

Another attempt to raise the salaries of students working for the University Food Services will be made soon in Senate. We hope this one meets with success, not only in Senate, but with the officials concerned.

Wages for cafeteria and student center employees at present are a static 66 1/2 cents per hour—paid in $10 meal tickets for 15 hours of work per week. In comparison with other student assistantship positions on this campus, the salary is far under par in light of the standard 75 cents per hour compensation.

Add the low wages to pre-daylight working hours in some cases, and lack of incentive for advancement in all cases and the picture looks pretty bad. But this isn't all. As the senators sponsoring the resolution will point out, all of the students working for the University Food Services are forced to spend what they make there, are charged the same prices as all other students, and cannot exchange their tickets for cash equivalent if not used.

The system as it stands then, is quite excellent from the University Food Services' standpoint—they pay students below par wages and receive a good portion of it back as profit from their monopoly on their employes' wages.

Their Castles?

Comes now the news that, married couples will be housed in West Hall during the summer session. This raises a number of interesting questions.

Among them: What will be the effect of little "family" spats on the studies of the couple next door?

And if bathroom congestion raises tempers in ordinary households, what will happen when numerous families have to share the two bathrooms per floor?

We are confident the housing authorities will surmount these and other little difficulties. But, as current West Hall residents will tell the couples, the old slogan of "A Man's Home Is His Castle" just doesn't seem appropriate to the rather tiny rooms of that dormitory.

Wise Decision

Congratulations to the general conference of the Methodist Church for its wise decision to condemn racial segregation.

For those who missed the accounts of the event, news stories ran like this:

The Methodist Church yesterday condemned racial segregation "by any method or practice"—and laid down new laws to put the principle into action.

In a fervent display of unanimity, the big denomination's policy-making general conference swept through measures opening the door to full integration in the church.

The action brought delegates to their feet in a prolonged roar of applause . . .

Such votes of principle are often dismissed by those anxious for immediate integration in churches on the grounds that they are not binding to member churches and that compliance is voluntary. But even if such statements do not have the effect of immediately integrating all member churches, they do at least provide marks to shoot for.

They pinpoint a goal which representatives of the churches have agreed to be desirable. And they pave the way for concrete steps to be taken in that direction.

We are confident that the new plan will be ratified by the necessary two-thirds of the voting delegates to the churches conferences throughout the world. For it emphasizes the belief that practices of discrimination and hate based on skin color are indeed incompatible with the basic teachings of Christ.

At The Movies

Ye Olde Cinema Presenteth Much Of Knighthood

By BOB SIMMONS

HARK, YE stalwart knights and frilly maidens! Coming to ye Florida Theatre is ye tale of knighthood brave and bolde. **The Warriors** it be called.

Ye storye concerneth ye Hundred Year's War on ye continent. Verlete thrashe about in grassie meadow, which floweth free with bloode. Violence aboundeth. Ye plote reeketh of ye Hollywoode touche. Thou wilt find thee an ample supplye of action and ye inevitable sexe angle, both worked to ye straining point.

The Warriors doeth run at ye Florida Theatre, beginning Tuesday.

For really top-flight entertainment, don't fail to see **Doctor At Sea** at the Ritz Art Theatre, showing through Sunday.

The movie **Hansel And Gretel**, showing tonight and tomorrow night at the HiWa Theatre in Thomasville, Georgia, is a far cry from the fairytale. The only word to describe it is "fantastic". The entire cast is made up of puppets that could, for all of their gestures and movements, be real persons. This fairyland fantasy without doubt represents much thought and work. Probably the most striking thing about **Hansel And Gretel** is the music which is at moments beautiful, to say the least.

ANDY ROONEY is **The Twinkle In God's Eye** at the State Theatre on the Sunday-Monday double feature. The pint-size actor comes through with a man-sized performance in this one. In spite of the fact that **The Twinkle In God's Eye** is linked with a third rate movie on the program, it is probably worth the effort to check the times of the performances and investigate this one.

A pair of the all time classics are coming to the Capital Drive-In for two days starting Tuesday. **The Grapes Of Wrath** and **Tobacco Road** have both enjoyed their claim to fame, and will continue to do so. They are indeed two of the most memorable films ever to come out of Hollywood. This is one movie duo worth seeing.

LOOK FOR this one **The Man In The Grey Flannel Suit** is the super-extraordinary, just-plain tale of nothing particular, but something in general. If the reader finds the meaning of the above sentence quite clear then he will no doubt enjoy the movie—it's kind of jumbled up, too. The "grey flannel suiter" is coming to the Florida Theatre, soon.

The pathetic plight of the Tallahassee theatres is that really outstanding cinemas are few and far between. When a couple of good features do wind their way to the Capital City, they usually show at the same time, and for no less than a week apiece, which gives little variety for the movie goers.

It seems that the spacing of the quality movies could be given more consideration.



"I THOUGHT YOU SAID FRATERNITY BOYS HAD MORE SPENDING MONEY!"

In The Wings

Philosophy Behind Music Library More 'Letter' Than 'Spirit'

By DAVE WARD STEINMAN

DON JOHNSON'S article above (or below, or sideways, or wherever it happens to be) on negligence in the handling of records and equipment in the Music Library interests me greatly. He raises some questions that should be studied by everyone concerned.

Since he deals with the technical end, perhaps a few words from the philosophical will not be out of place here. The library staff is a smoothly-functioning one. It is run according to a complex, detailed set of rules, handed down from Higher Up. Unfortunately, it is the letter, rather than the spirit of the law that prevails here.

Conditions in the library remind me of the apocryphal story of the man who was once appointed head librarian at Harvard. At the end of his first year he reported gleefully to the president: "As a result of tightening the rules, increasing fines, and chasing down over-due books, we now know where to locate every volume in our catalog." He was promptly dismissed.

THIS, OF course, was extreme, and I do not mean to suggest that local conditions are in any way similar, but it perhaps suggests that there is such a thing as too much efficiency. Let no one forget that the only purpose this or any library should ever have is to make information and material available to people who wish to use it. This cannot be done if the "purse-strings" are too closely guarded. This way of thinking defeats the true purpose of a library.

One of my pet peeves has long been the way in which record albums and jackets are treated. No matter what sort of package the record arrives in, it is immediately slashed up. After trimming any brand names that might taint the library with commercialism, the painted cover, or what is left of it, is pinned on the bulletin board for a week or so and then discarded. The program notes are similarly pruned, then stuck in the loose-leaf album **in the same envelop with the record**. The cardboard on which the notes are printed may by this time resemble anything from a trapezoid to a jigsaw puzzle, and the rough edges do untold amounts of damage to the delicate record surfaces.

Besides damaging the records, this practice makes it impossible to check catalog or reference numbers that originally appeared on the record jacket. In addition, the artwork and styling which the manufacturer took such pains with is lost forever. This is very short-sighted, when one considers the number of important artists who have been commissioned to paint the covers. But the library is like the Soda Shop. One gets used to it.

• • •

AT THIS MOMENT, the pungent smell of burning wax and shellac is assailing me. The marshmallows I'm roasting are almost done. I wish to thank the enlightened pundit who sent me the album of Elvis Presley records. I have found a use for them.

Of All Things

Alligator Pulls A Shrewd Maneuver

By OSCAR JOHNSON

THE FLORIDA Alligator, University of Florida student newspaper, has pulled a Shrewd Maneuver, we must admit.

In reaction to a recent Flambeau editorial headlined, "Gators Go Too Far," the Alligator replied with its own version. Our editorial lashed at UF students who come to this campus on painting raids.

It labelled as "childishness" such actions as dumping chemicals on the grass before Westcott Circle in the shape of a big UF so that when the grass burned off the letters were clearly outlined. The editorial asked if the city and campus police couldn't do more to stop that kind of damage.

Well, the Gainesville paper just reversed things. They reprinted the editorial as it was—with the exception of inserting the letters "FSU" where "UF" was in the original.

Adding a few explanatory comments, the Alligator summed up the situation by asking, "Let's be friends."

• • •

ON A SLIGHTLY different track, we are surprised that little notice was given to a recent bit of talk involving the University of Florida and FSU President Doak S. Campbell.

It seems that around April 20, one of the candidates competing for county representative from Alachua (Gainesville) said that one of the reasons he was running was to prevent Doak S. Campbell from getting control over the Uni[versity] of Florida.

The theory behind the deal was that [the] state house of representatives at its last [session] had passed a bill setting up a chancellor sy[stem] in Florida—although [the] bill did not ge[t through] the senate.

As his story went, the system would crea[te a] university chancellor between the UF presi[dent] and the Board of Control. Wire services qu[oted] him as saying, "I understand Doak S Camp[bell,] the FSU president, would have been na[med] chancellor."

Just where he got this idea is uncertain [but] he is quoted as continuing "Wouldn't tha[t be] a fine kettle of fish to have an FSU man [be]tween our president and the Board of Cont[rol."]

Naturally, the Flambeau couldn't print [such] such unfounded statements as these. Bu[t we] do think the situation deserves some commen[t.]

As far as we know, Dr Campbell's only [am]bition is to continue to serve as Florida S[tate] University president. We're inclined to view [the] chancellor business as a new and semi-c[lever] way of getting the Gainesville FSU-fearing [...]

• • •

DID YOU KNOW—The University Food S[er]vice served FOOD last Tuesday?

DID YOU KNOW—The Flambeau rece[ntly] got a notice from the English department [giv]ing the time and place of the "Junior Eng[lish] Examination" . . .

Guest Column

Music Library Needs Improvement

By DONALD W. JOHNSON

IF THIS LETTER is not taken seriously by the parties concerned, they shall be guilty of something approaching criminal negligence.

Listening to music in the Music library—or should I say attempting to listen—is becoming more and more an endeavor to achieve musical satisfaction while continually trying to repress the agony of thoroughly inadequate reproduction. Not that the phonographs themselves are inherently deplorable (though they clearly represent an ill-advised financial outlay), but their lack of upkeep, coupled with pernicious disc-handling by students and staff, contributes immeasurably to a breakdown of the serious music-listener's morale, the evils of which are manifested in anguished cursing and violent demonstrations before already precariously neurotic library staff members.

Soon the Olin Downes Collection will be replaced in the library; I have read that this collection contains a very large number of (undoubtedly) intelligently cared-for long-playing records. Should we allow these discs to fall into that same disreputable condition of all but the very newest library LP acquisitions? To do so could only exhibit the ultimate in incompetence.

SUCH NEGLIGENCE will certainly be avoided if the staff are made aware of the problem—and, of course its solution. The staff, after all, comprises intelligent persons capable of exercising precautions and enforcing rules (particularly the latter) and the solution isn't too difficult. Here are my suggestions (details available on request):

(1) **ALBUMS** now in use are completely inadequate, having been designed for shellac discs. Most manufacturer-supplied jackets are only slightly more suitable. Acceptable are contoured polyethelene sleeves and the wa[x] paper-like composition sleeves supplied by so[me] record companies. The collection must be st[ored] in these or face ultimate ruin.

(2) **RECORDS** should be kept fastidio[usly] clean, but with the utmost gentleness. (T[here] are ways.)

(3) **HANDLERS** must learn to avoid [...] marks and container scratches. (It can defin[itely] be done.)

(4) **STAFF** members must be trained to [...] discs and have exclusive handling rights. T[he] listener—student or faculty member—is nea[rly] always unskilled. It should only take a m[...] for the staff member to put a disc on and [...]

(5) **STYLI** in the players should be chec[ked] weekly and cleaned before each playing [...] disc. Present styli are newly acquired, bu[t the] first one this indignant listener tried was [in]stalled incorrectly, causing grave distortion a[nd] record wear.

(6) **PRESENT** LP phonographs should e[ven]tually be replaced. These Webcor players [rep]resent an investment in a useless changer me[ch]anism and "mahogany" cabinet, in some me[di]ocre audio components and in a "famous br[and] name." If they are dubbed "high fidelity" [they] only represent another demonstration of [the] present meaninglessness that term has acqu[ired.] Good quality reproduction would cost no mo[re.]

(7) **THE PRESENT** (above) phonogra[phs] could perhaps be retained in the listening roo[m] (not the reading room) for 78 r.p.m. disc rep[ro]duction.

I could go on to ask for comfortable cha[irs,] smoking privileges and various other [...] luxuries, but right now I will cry only for [the] necessities of a competent operational [...]. Please note. I am not alone in recognizing [the] need.

Wandering With Wiljohn

Sees "Appointment With Sculpture"

BY WILJOHN

TUESDAY NIGHT I had a few free moments to myself so I gave me the pleasure of taking my untrained, and artistically nil, eye to the opening of "Appointment With Sculpture," a one-man sculpture exhibit by Prof. Holschuh of the FSU Art Department. Since it is very definitely worth your going to see, I thought I'd arm you with a few of my own impressions to take with you, just so you won't feel lonely in a strange world.

The materials in which the works are wrought are wire, sheet metal, iron, marble, plaster, wood, chain and glass. The objects range from the realistic to the abstract. You're bound to find **something** you'll like and, if you're like me, you'll like almost everything.

Let me give you a preview of what you will see along with a few of my own ideas on what I saw. Probably my favorite was one of the two sculptures present using Lot's Wife as the subject. Standing about eighteen inches high, this graceful figure carved from pear wood, seems about to take off from the pedestal on which it rests. It has a gentle sweep of line that captivated me completely.

There was a fine "Log Sculpture" substituted for "Peasant Girl." It was a very beautiful piece of work. Also, the piece called "Over the Waves" was a real gem to me. I found it forceful and with a quality about it that makes one feel that it is moving ahead while it sits there.

"TRIBAL CHIEF" seemed to be one of H[ol]schuh's favorites and I overheard him tel[l] someone that it only took him nine hours [to] complete it; and all the work was done wit[h a] chainsaw, nothing else. It is very rough a[nd] blocky to look at first, with perhaps a fee[ling] too staid and set for a savage chieftain. [Al]though the American Indian was stoic and t[his] is American art.

The largest piece is the "Caryatid." It is [a] statue of a woman and there seems to be [as] many opinions of it as there are viewers. T[he] texture captures, reflects and holds light bea[uti]fully. The same is true of its effect on spa[ce.] However, the division of my opinion is [...] whether it is too bulky and strained or not. [It] flows, yet, but so does a tortured river in flo[od.] True, the river is just as beautiful to so[me] people then, as it is at ebb. See what you thi[nk.]

Taking a general look around, I find tha[t I] am infinitely more pleased with the realis[tic] pieces than I am with the abstracts. Ma[ny] they are too abstract for me. I also prefer [...] work that isn't done in wire or metal. His ide[as] here aren't to my taste as much as are t[he] wonderful things done in wood and other ma[terials.]

But, to paraphrase Mr. Holschuh himself, [his] idea is that sculpture and art is like a boo[k.] You can't understand it by leafing over it. [It] must be read and studied with an open mi[nd] and an eagerness for knowledge. Then it can [be] completely enjoyed.

Candidates Thank Students For Support

(The FLORIDA FLAMBEAU welcomes letters to the editor on any topic, and provides this space for student opinion. The letters do not have to coincide with the views of the paper, but must be in good taste. Unsigned letters will not be printed, and names will not be withheld except in cases where the reasons are deemed adequate by the editor. Letters should not exceed 350 words, or 25 typewritten lines.)

Junior Senate

DEAR FELLOW-CLASSMATES,

It is with a sincere desire to serve you that I seek your vote for Junior Men's Senate. If you should see fit to elect me your Senator, I will serve you to the best of my ability, seeking ever to maintain the high standards by which the Class of 1958 is known. I feel that I am well qualified to serve you, and, if elected, I promise to seek to fulfill the wishes of my classmates in all matters.

I would like to recognize the vast duties of the Secretary of Elections and would like to thank Miss Betty Willmon for her sincere and earnest effort to fulfill the duties of the position which she holds.

SINCERELY,
BOB JOHNSON
JUNIOR MEN'S SENATE

Judiciary

DEAR STUDENTS:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the support you gave me in the recent campaign. I will strive to the best of my ability to fill my job on Senior Judiciary in your behalf.

SINCERELY
NANCY JOHNSON

Honor Court

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each of you for supporting me in my campaign for Senior Class Honor Court. My only promise is that I will serve you to the best of my ability.

The responsibility for upholding the Honor System is up to each of us. With your help we can make ours a stronger University.

Sincerely,
LOVE SCARBOROUGH

Soph Senate

CLASS OF '59:

Thank you very much for re-electing me to serve you in Student Senate next year. The job of senator will receive my constant attention and I hope to finish the year with a record that shows progress for our class and Florida State University.

Sincerely
ART MOORE

Senior Senate

CLASS OF '57:

Thank you very much for your vote of confidence which placed me in the run-off election for Senior Class Senator.

I appreciate the help of each and every one of you and hope that you will continue to support me in the run-off next Tuesday. I sincerely want to serve you as your Senator next year.

Thank You,
BRUCE JACOB

Senior Class

DEAR JUNIORS:

Anticipating a barrage of thank-you letters, campaign letters, and other letters to the editor, we would like to combine our literary efforts and take this opportunity together to thank each and every one of our supporters most sincerely for their help in the recent campaign. We hope now that we can all work together for a long-remembered senior class.

May we add, too, that if anyone has any suggestions as to what practical use may be made of 500 unused election posters, these suggestions would be gladly accepted.

Thank you again,
SINCERELY,
RUTHIE HENSHAW AND DONNA HARDY,
SECRETARY AND TREASURER OF THE SENIOR CLASS.

Junior Class

DEAR SOPHOMORES:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the support you gave me in the election last Tuesday. My thanks go also, to the campaigners for the wonderful job they did. It is my sincerest wish to serve the Junior Class of next year to the best of my ability, and in the best interests of the class.

I will welcome any suggestions or ideas from anyone at anytime and I hope that some of you will respond. Remember a class is only as strong as it's members. I am looking forward to working with you next year and together making our class the most successful in the history of the University.

SINCERELY,
BILL WEAVER

Job Opportunities

Tomorrow

St. Mary's Kraft. Wanted: Chemists.

Camp Ocala Inc. Wanted: Counselors Experienced. General and specialties, arts and crafts, music, riflery. College age or older. Write full details to Co-ed Camp, 316 N.E. 14 Terrace, Miami 32.

Holden, Chapin, Larue, Inc. The national Russell Kelly Office Service offers chances for the coed to do different types of office work during the summer.

For further information contact the Office of Vocational Guidance and Counseling, 203 Westcott.

Frosh Scholars Honored

(Continued from Page 1)

Hipps Jr., Peter A. Janak, Clarence A. Jones, Lorenie H Keene, James L. Lastinger, Alfred O. McClenny, Joe Neggers, Percy C. Nordlinger, and Ralph E. Oglesby.

Troy E. Overstreet, Robert J. Kanski, James L. Peacock, Joseph M Valeat, Joseph W. Thomas, Rex W. Tidwell and Robert Wolfenbarger.

Albrecht

Arthur J. Albrecht, Tex C. Alderman, William P. Brannon, Raymond C. Clyde, Hugh M Coachman, Edward J. Harrell, and Paul J Meador.

Charles W Pennington, Donald H Ramsden, Robert F. Sanchez, Richard D. Corson, Jerry B Vester, Charles E. Bryan, Windfield S Harpe, Raymond K. Liebau and John F Beckwith.

Jerrald D. McCollum, Phillip C. Posey, Bengamin P. Prewitt, Carl H Rosenbush, Jr., Har[...] W. Williams, Steven Kleid, R[ich]ard V. Hoges, Walter V. Maka[...] and James J. O'Brien.

SMITH NAMED HEAD OF PHI KAPPA PHI

Recently elected officers [of] Phi Kappa Phi, honorary [so]ciety are, Dr. Walter C. Smi[th,] President; Dr. Milton Carothe[rs,] Vice President; Dr. M[...] Black, Secretary; Mrs Horten[se] Glenn Treasurer; and Dr. Ma[r]garet Campbell, Journal Corre[s]pondent.

The Florida Flambeau

JAY ROBERTSON WOODS—Editor

Oscar Johnson, Managing Editor

Associate Editor ——— Martin Dyckman
Campus Editor ——— Patricia Brady
Senior Reporters ——— Jeri Bradfield
Marty Reeves, Bob Dollison, Bob Moren.
Photographic Editor ——— Tom Sawyer
Photographers Laird Anderson, Steve Kleid, Adrian Allen, Mike Smith, Charlie Sizer.
Columnists ——— Wiljohn, Dave Ward-Steinman, Clyde Ward, Martin Dyckman, Oscar Johnson, Georgie Seminole.

Pat Marston, News Editor

Feature Editor ——— Arlieda Riea
Sports Editors ——— Larry Slock, Alan Whitmarsh
Sports Staff ——— Ben Balser, Dave Evans, Joe Green, Tom Hale, Pierce Lehmbeck, Bob Wolfenbarger.
Junior Staff ——— Ginger Connor, Betty Otey, Peggy DeBolt, Bob Duke, Cyana Bernina, Doloros Lafferty, Julie Cisneros, Bob Simmons, Ivy Carey.
Greek Editor ——— Charlet Poitevint

MARY ELIZABETH KING—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Marguerite Katsch
Exchange Editor ——— Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ——— Joy Wilkins

Advertising Manager, Nancy Brown.
Circulation ——— Mike Brady
Business ——— Gail Burdsall, Larry Meredith, Enid Pearlman, Jane Anderson, Les Meyers

The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.

Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.

Telephone 2-800, extension 6821, 5821
211, 213 Longmire Building

Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press



The Press Table

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

OLYMPIC TRAINING HERE?—

Florida State's second in the National AAU gymnastics meet last weekend at State College, Pa., may have taken a few adverse turns for the university, and possibly Coach Hartly Price.

Previous to the meet, Seminole coach Price was nominated by the National Association of American Gymnastic Coaches for the position of Olympic head coach, but immediately afterward, Coach Gene Wettstone of Penn State was named to the post, in what reportedly was a somewhat confusing situation.

In addition, plans were being formed to have the Olympic gymnastics squad train here in November, and though an appeal to this axient was actually made at the meet, it is likely to be turned down.

The training is usually held at the home site of the coach, which makes it highly likely that it will be at State College, Pa., home of Penn State.

During the four-day meet, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, the president of Florida State, FSU athletic director Dr. Edward G. Danford and Florida's Governor Leroy Collins all sent personal telegrams inviting the team to train here.

Coach Price would not comment on the meet, beyond saying that he was "naturally disappointed" and "greatly flattered" that the three personages mentioned above thought it worthy of making a personal appeal.

There've been a lot of stories of various natures which have come out of this meet, none of which this reporter has been able to verify.

Not the least of which is a report that Price actually let the most votes in a poll of gymnastics coaches confirming the olympic coach. then was by-passed by some big official in selecting Wettstone as head coach.

In any case, as a contrast to 1952, when the Semunoles had three Olympic team members (including Rafael Lecuona) who competed for the Olympic team, this year there will have none, unless alternate Jack Miles should be selected.

There's still a minimum chance that the gymnasts will train here in November, and we're glad to see the university behind Coach Price in the venture.

CLINIC LOOKS GREAT

The eyes of the football-minded in the nation may literally be right here in Tallahassee come June 7-9, for Coach Tom Nugent has a great lineup for this third annual football clinic.

Hell have three of the country's top gridiron mentors here inose three days, Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State and youthful Terry Brennan of Notre Dame.

Hugh "Bones" Taylor the great end of the Washington Redskins and an assistant coach at FSU last season is back again this year by popular demand.

Another assistant to Nugent this past spring, Pat Summerall, the place kicking specialist of the Chicago Cardinals, will handle "Kickoff Specials" and the "Point after Touchdown."

As an added attraction, FSU will present a trophy to the high school "Coach of the Year" selected by ballot going through the Florida High School Athletic Association

Michigan State's Daugherty will present the trophy to "kick off" tha clinic, and the selected coach will than join Daugharty, Brannan and Wilkinson on a special panel.

And, as a brochure sent through the mail by the clinic publicity office comments (and we quote):

Air conditioned auditoriums, modernistic West Hall where you'll stay, the delicious but inexpensive food featured at the Student Center, the wonderful bass fishing, and the near-by golf courses should afford real pleasant living for a couple of days."

With all that offered, I think I'll become a football coach. It must be the life!



Shaving at its best! OLD SPICE SMOOTH SHAVE in the pressurized container . . . gives a rich, velvety lather . . . remains firm and moist throughout your shave. And a unique, lubricating formula *soothes* your skin. For top performance and speed—make your next shave OLD SPICE SMOOTH SHAVE. 100
SHULTON New York • Toronto

Tracksters Defend AAU Crown

TIME TO PLAY BALL!





Flambeau photo, Mike Smith

ANYONE FOR BASEBALL? Or softball. She isn't on the baseball team, but I'm sure that the Seminoles would be more than happy to accept the nomination of Miss Beverly Laurent for team mascot. Anyway, it's an idea.

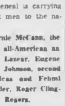
Volleyballers Leave To Defend Crown

By LARRY BLOCK
Flambeau Sports Editor

Tomorrow night Florida State's champinnship volleyball team leaves for Seattle, Washington to defend its national crown.

Coach Bill Odeneal at carrying a team of eight men to the nationals

They are Bernie McCann, the only first team all-American on the team, Lyle Lasear, Eugene Lewis and Roy Johnson, second team all-American and Fehmi Zeko, John Miller, Roger Clingerman and Joe Rogers.


McCann

McCann La sear, Lewis Johnson, Zeko and Miller will start for the Seminoles

This years team finished the season with a 27-4 mark with a triumph in the Pensacola Open and a second in the St. Petersburg Invitational.

Losses

The losses came at the hands of a Houston, Texas team, twice, St. Petersburg Recreation, and the New Orleans YMCA

Coach Odeneal's team will play their first game of the Nationals on Wednesday against the University of Washington Other teams in the tournament are UCLA, USC, Stanford, Oregon, and Rice College.

"UCLA should be our toughest competition, they've been playing a lot, and playing very well," commeated Odeneal.

"They weren't in the tournament last year as they were beaten in their regionals by the Medical Evangelist team, whom we beat in the finals," said Odeneal.

"The sport has grown in leaps and bounds by the leadership of a few schools, of which FSU is one." Odeneal went on to say.

Stress Serves

"Our team stresses hard serves that put the other team off balance, and then driving spikes into their court. This is a team game and if we win the championship again it will be a team victory."

Coach Odeneal explained that volleyball is a very difficult game to play. "It takes a lot of agility, coordination, endurance and above all teamwork. In our games we just go, go, go."

Lyle Lasear and Eugene Lewis are neck and neck in the race for the team's leading spiker, while John Miller leads in ace serves with McCann a close second.

"We're really looking forward to this tournament and naturally we'll be hoping that crown back to FSU for the second straight time" stated the volleyball mentor.

Penthouse Wins Dorm Swim; Fraternity Finals Set Monday

The Penthouse of West Hall won the Dorm swimming meet last Monday night when they scored 35 points, with B. S. U. finishing 2nd with 25, Magnolia Hall 3rd with 18 and the Methodists 4th with 9.

Fraternity Swimming

In the fraternity meet it looked at the end of the qualifying heats last Monday as if PDT would have easy sailing to cop the meet. They put 9 qualifiers in the finals plus two relay teams

SAE qualified 5 and both relay teams, DTD has 4 and 2 relays, LCA 4 and 1 relay, ATO 3 and 1 relay, KA 2 and 2 relays, SC 1 and 1 relay, and SN has one solo entrytor.

The finals begin at 7:15 at the East Campus pool an Monday, with only the final heats is every event. The diving will be run off with all competitors taking their three dives.

Softball

The softball championship series in both dorm and fraternity groups got under way at 4:15 on all 3 diamonds Monday. The high two teams in the dorm division start a best 2 out of 3 series. Penthouse is one of those teams

What should have decided one entry in the frat playoff last Monday turned out to be a draw with PDT and SAE playing a 10 inning overtime to a 4-4 tie LCA beat KS 10-8, and SPE nosed out PKT 5-4

PDT beat KS 11-2 to stay in the running. SN also stayed in the race with a 17-4 win over SPE, and ATO squeaked thru with a 6-5 victory over KA to give KA their first defeat.

In the American League SAE has a 4-0 record tas of May 3) PDT has a 4-2 record, SN is 4-1, TC is 4-2. In the National circuit ATO is 5-0, KA 3-1, SC 4-2, DTD 2-2.

Games Tonight

4 00 #1 DTD vs KA.
4 15 #2 SPE vs LCA.
4 15 #3 Magnolia vs Air Force.
5:30 #1 SN vs TC

Today or tomorrow:

SAE vs SN
Monday 4-18 Replay of PDT-SAE 4-4 tie

PDT won the golf championships by defeating PKP in the finale 2-1. J. P. Jones and Harry Kimbro were the boys who nosed out the PKP outfit. This includes oi dirophy by PDT, they having won 3 years.

Seminole Nine Plays 4 Away

This week and next will find Florida State's baseball team in Georgia facing Georgia Teachers and the University of Georgia Bulldogs

The Seminoles open the six day away from home stand against Georgia's Teachers at Statesboro, Georgia tonight in the first of a two game series with the Teachers.

Tony Avitable, the hottest lefty on the Tribe mound staff is coach Danny Litwhiler's choice for the opening game

The pitching rotation after Avitable will depend on his performance and each following pitcher.

"We're not planning on four days for this trip, but we're going to take the games one at a time and see what happens," stated Litwhiler.

According to Litwhiler, each game won is important, and each game lost is important. A bid to the NCAA hanas on the outcome of the next four games and Litwhiler spoke the feelings of the whole squad in saying "We'd like to have one."

Saturday will be the final game of the year with the Teachers.

Netters, Rollins Vie In Season's Finale

Florida State's tennis team goes after the 9th win of the 1956 season this Saturday when they tangle with Rollins here in the last meet of the season

Winning only two matches the Seminole netters were blasted by Florida's Gators, 7-2 Monday, in a match which was closer than the score indicated.

Tiger Coach Keith Pitchford said that the Tribe "played very well" in the match and that the matches were much closer than the final score showed

"I thought they were relaxed completely for the first time, and in particular Hal Schaus rumbler man finally opened up for the first time this year."

In addition to Schaus's victory the only other Seminole win came in the doubles where Schaus and Shelby Creath won their doubles match.

"Rollins has a very tough team," he added, "but I think we can beat them if we play our best."

STATE BAKERY and DELICATESSEN
The South's Most **Unusual** ONE STOP FOOD SHOP
WE HAVE SOMETHING FROM EVERY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD
"Makers and Bakers of Good Things to Eat"

at your **TALLAHASSEE THEATRES**

FLORIDA
NOW SHOWING
"MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS"
Dan Dailey — Cyd Charisse
Agnes Moorehead
Lili Darvas—Jerry Colona
Paul Henreid—Lena Horne
Frankie Laine

STATE
ENDS TOMORROW
"ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK"
Bill Haley & The Comets
The Platters
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"HIDDEN GUNS"
Richard Arlen
Bruce Bennett
—plus—
"The Twinkle In God's Eye"
Mickey Rooney
Ca'vin Grive

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
ENDS SATURDAY
"DESPERATE HOURS"
Humphrey Bogart
Fredric March
—plus—
"Haadina Hunters"
Rod Cameron
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"THE SHRIKE"
Jose Allyson
Jean Perror

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
ENDS SATURDAY
"Blackboard Jungle"
Glenn Ford
Anne Francis
—plus—
"The Two-Gun Teacher"
Guy Madison, Andy Divine
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"Lady Godiva"
—plus—
"Tha Big Combo"

RITZ—ENDS SUNDAY
"DOCTOR AT SEA"
Dirke Bogarde, Brigitte Bardot


REMEMBER MOM WITH A CARD FROM
BILL'S BOOK STORE
"WE BUY USED BOOKS"

JOIN THE CROWD AT THE MECCA

Gators Favored At Dem Track Tomorrow

By BOB WOLFENBARGER
Flambeau Sports Reporter

Probably the most dazzling array of talent ever to be seen in Tallahassee will meet at the Dem School track for the Florida AAU track meet Saturday afternoon.

The University of Florida is the biggest single contributor to the meet with its separate teams entered. Track coach Percy Beard is entering his 24-man varsity squad plus the 19-man Freshman team.

Closely connected with the University of Florida is the appearance of a former University of Florida track great and U.S. Olympic high jumper hopeful, J "Poppa" Hall Hall, who has jumped 8 feet, 10 inches, is entered unattached for exhibition only.

Tickets for the meet may be obtained at the gate. Adult tickets are $1.00, while student tickets are $.25 plus identification card.

The University of Miami and Florida State track teams round out the collegiate teams entered. Miami is carrying 18 to the meet, while the Seminoles have entered 24 in defense of last year's AAU championship

A dual between the three host teams is expected to be the state is expected for the inaugural mile run. Jack West of Florida, Mike Conley of FSU and Bob Adams, unattached, will provide the real competition in the mile.

Seminole coach Mike Long has entered four men in an attempt to stop the 1955 SEC champion of the Jim Gordon-Bill Terwilliger, Doyle Ruff, Buddy Elliott, and Gary Letchworth are entered for the Seminoles.

A possible six way dual looms in the 100 yd dash with Bumper Watson, Jim Smith and Ellis Goodloe of Florida Joe Davis and Pat Verspoitie of FSU. Watson and Buddy Fowlkes were recorded as one-two in last year's AAU meet while both Jim Smith and Ellis Goodloe were timed at 9.8 this year

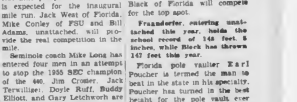
Litwhiler, Knowles of Florida is installed as the favorite in his specialty, the high hurdles, by the grace of his :14.8 timing. Coach Long has entered his hurdle masters, Wes Minton, Tenney Brown, and Tommy Chivers.

In the javelin, Ron Weaver is expected to top the field. Weaver thus far this year has thrown over 197 feet, for the Seminoles.

A new meet record for the discus throw is probable with two champion discus hurle competing. Chrlse P a u n d o r f e r, Florida State's high point track man last year and holder of the school discus record and Fred Black of Florida will compete for the top spot.

Frazier,the entering unattached this year, holds the school record of 146 feet, 8 inches, while Black has thrown 147 feet this year.

Florida pole vaulter Earl Poucher is termed the man to beat in the state in his specialty. Poucher has turned in the best height for the pole vault ever recorded in the Seminoles competitions with 14 feet, 8¾ inches.



THE TRUE AND TYPICAL CASE OF CHATSWORTH OSCEOLA

The school year draws to an end, and everybody la wondering about the future—everybody, that is, except the engineers. Today there is not a single engineer on a single campus who has not received a dozen fabulous offers from a dozen corporations.

All this, of course, you know. But do you know just how fabulous these offers are? Do you have any idea how wildly the corporations are competing? Let me cite for you the true and typical case of Chatsworth Osceola, a true and typical senior.

Chatsworth, walking across the M.I.T. campus one day last week, was hailed by a man parked at the curb in a yellow convertible studded with precious gemstones. "Hello," said the man. "I am Darien T. Sigafoos of the Sigafoos Bearing and Bushing Company. Do you like this car?"

"Yeh, hey," said Chatsworth.

"It's yours," said Sigafoos.

"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Do you like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"Of corris!" said Chatsworth.

"Here is a pack," said Sigafoos. "And a new pack will be delivered to you at six-hour intervals avary day as long as you shall live."

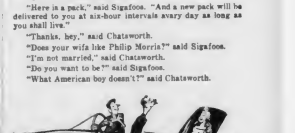
"Thanks, hey," said Chatsworth.

"Does your wife like Philip Morris?" said Sigafoos.

"I'm not married," said Chatsworth.

"Do you want to be?" said Sigafoos.

"What American boy doesn't?" said Chatsworth.


"It's Marvelous Duty"
Earl Chatsworth

Sigafoos pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible, and the trunk opened up, and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, flawless features, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Lauri Geduldig," said Sigafoos. "Would you like to marry her?"

"Is her appendix out?" said Chatsworth.

"Yes," said Sigafoos.

"Okay," said Chatsworth.

"Congratulations," said Sigafoos. "And for the happy bride, a pack of Philip Morris every six hours for the rest of her life."

"Thanks, hey," said Laurel.

"Now then," said Sigafoos to Chatsworth, "let's get down to business. My company will start you at $10,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 28. When you start work, we will give you a three-story house made of bullion, complete with a French Provincial swimming pool. We will provide sitter service for all your children until they are safely through puberty. We will guarantee to keep your teeth in good repair; also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Philip Morris every six hours as long as he shall live. Now, think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile, here is one thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills, which please you under no obligation whatever."

"It certainly seems lika a fair offer," said Chatsworth. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact, I don't go to M.I.T. I am a poetry major at Harvard. I just came over here on a bird walk."

"Oh," said Sigafoos.

"I guess I don't get to keep this money and the convertible and Laurel now, do I?" said Chatsworth.

"Of course you do," said Sigafoos. "And if you'd like tha job, my offer still stands."

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris, who sponsor this column, are delighted to know that there are no gaps for the engineers. To tackle times even better—for the engineers and everybody else—here's a gentle suggestion: Philip Morris, of corris!

Cheering Tryouts Are Set May 10

Sticks Steinberg, newly-elected head cheerleader, has announced that cheerleading tryouts will be held May 10.

Anyone is eligible for tryouts along with this year's squad, seeking to hold their own positions, he said.

There will be no class specification as has been the custom in the past. Two men and three women will be selected now and a freshman woman and a freshman man taken next fall.

Practices

Practices will be held Monday through Wednesday at Landis Green from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. Tryouts will be held Thursday in the amphitheatre at 4:30.

Everyone who is interested in cheerleading is urged to tryout, said Steinberg. This year's squad will aid the newcomers trying for positions.

The contestants will be judged on pep, personal appearance, enthusiasm, ability to do the cheers and interest.

Judges

The judges consist of the two graduating cheerleaders, Tommy Weiss and Sarah Hambley, Steinberg, the president of the student body and three representatives from the faculty.

Present cheer leaders are Tommy Weiss, Sarah Hambley, Sticks Steinberg, Margaret Ann Ballinger, Billy Kirkland, Pat Harrison, Dick Ainsworth and Judy Dexle.

"We hope to have a good turnout this year," commented Steinberg. "let's get that good old Seminole spirit."



Rites of Spring—FSU coeds who must remain anonymous are caught unawares by photographer while stretching out on grass behind Longmire Building during class break.

Hillel Holds Last Meeting

The Hillel Foundation announces the last meeting of the semester of the "prep for marriage" group, Sunday at 8 p.m.

Joe Bern, Hillel coordinator for the program, says that this meeting will be of special interest to those interested in premarital problems.

Thus far this semester, the program has consisted of films, social drama, discussion groups and information from special guests.

Dr. Mildred Morgan of the Home and Family Life department has acted in the past as the faculty advisor for the program.

Today's 'Hour' Topic Is Southern Literature

By ARLIEDA RIES

Concluding a highly successful season the English Coffee Hour presents "The Southern Literary Renaissance."

At 4 p.m. today in the Westminster House Dr. Griffith Pugh of the English department will talk on the literature of the South with emphasis on the last two or three decades.

The talk includes fiction, poetry, criticism, and some other urges of literature. Such authors as Robert Penn Warren, William Faulkner, Thomas Wolfe, Allen Tate, Donald Davidson, and John Crow Ransome are to be represented.

Dr. Pugh explains that some attention will be given to the "Fugitive Poets", and the part that Southerners have played in the "New Criticism" with attention focused on the more important recent novels.

Dr. Pugh, who earned his AB and MA from the University of South Carolina, obtained his PHD from Vanderbilt in English. Before coming here in 1947 the doctor was a professor of English at Winthrop College in South Carolina.



Flambeau photo Adrian Ajo
GRIFFITH PUGH
. . . Coffee Hour speaker

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
SPECIAL FOR MOTHER'S DAY GRADUATION DAY

new
SHEAFFER'S *Special* **SNORKEL PEN**
only $7.95

Great for giving and getting, that's the Snorkel Pen . . . the pen that fills clean as a whistle through its retractable filling tube. Genuine palladium-silver point resists wear . . . seems to sail through paper work! Make your gift a Sheaffer Snorkel Pen!

Sheaffer's new slim pencil to match.

Ends "dunk filling"

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
"In The Student Center"

Classified

LOST: Part Persian grey male cat about a year old. Wearing red collar with bell. If found on campus, please call 3-5695.

LOST: Swiss (Tudor) wrist watch with black cord. Finder kindly return to Miss Laura Jepson at 862 W. Call (English Office) or call Ext. 3051.

FOUND: Pair of binoculars. Owner may claim by writing Box 1483 FSU, or 805 West Hall.

Another SS test Set This Year

Students eligible for selective service who have not taken the college qualification test before will have another chance to qualify for deferment before the end of this academic year on May 17.

Applications are available in the Selective Service Office, 115 Westcott, but must be mailed on or before May 7, announced the office.

Jobs WITH A FUTURE
are straight ahead for college women who prepare for them with Gibbs secretarial training. Employers are thoroughly versed in graduates who have this dual qualification.

Special Course for College Women
Call or write for booklet
CAROL CARLE, ST. NORM

KATHARINE GIBBS
SECRETARIAL
Boston N. Y. Northbrook Ill. New York 22 Providence R. I. Hartford

Couples Apply For West Hall Summer Rooms

Several applications have been received from student couples for use of West Hall living quarters during the summer session, director of men's residences James Brewer said yesterday.

Brewer said that the married couples have applied following announcement in the summer bulletin that West Hall space would be available. It will be the first time couples have been housed in the dormitory, he noted.

No Children

No children will be allowed in the West Hall rooms, Brewer said. "Our plans are to reserve the ninth floor of West Hall for couples—no children. He said. Cooking will not be allowed either.

Brewer said no special arrangements have been made for the housing. "We're just renting couples rooms the same as we would rent the mio rensular students," he said. Charge will be $75 for the session.

Not First Time

This will not be the first time married couples have been housed in dormitory space, Brewer continued. He said they were given rooms during West Campus days. The residence director said that it has been the university policy all along to give space to couples after first giving preference to single students.

With the opening of West Hall for the first time during a summer session, he said that adequate housing had become available to offer rooms to married students.

New Cotillion Members Chosen

Final tryouts for Cotillion, women's honorary dance club, were held last Tuesday night.

New members tapped are: Faye Moses, Annette Fountain, Paula Parsons, Sara Mann, Jeanyse Herring, Rosemary Stainback, Sara Hobbs, John Cunningham, Don Johnson, Paul Bird, and Ginny White announced Janice Grosser, president.

Summer Vacation?
Learn to speak SPANISH, fulfill language requirement, increase your EARNING power, in AIR-CONDITIONED comfort. 11 weeks course $435.00. Folder free: Latin American Institute Station A, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Records Phonographs
FREE LP RECORD
With Each Phonograph
Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

Buy Your Films
have them developed
at
the
most
convenient
store
CHEVET'S
Corner of College and Adams
the best assortment of Cameras and Equipment
You Are Welcome at
CHEVET'S
200 S. Adams
Phone 3-3785

Why Sen. Estes Kefauver reads The Reader's Digest



"A magazine like The Reader's Digest takes up where school leaves off. It touches on an impressive array of significant subjects. It throws a white light on the issues that confront us. It educates as it entertains."

In May Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM BEST SELLER: "NOW TO LIVE 365 DAYS A YEAR." Half of those seeking medical aid can blame badly handled emotions, says Dr. John Schindler. Here he contrasts the damage done by flare-ups and worry with the healing power of good emotions, and gives 7 steps for cultivating a happier disposition.

THE CURIOUS CUSTOM OF GOING STEADY. Cameron Shipp describes the elaborate rituals and taboos of modern teen-age social life.

THE ART OF UNDERSTANDING OTHER PEOPLE. Before we judge another, we should ask: "Might I not be as bad or worse if faced with his troubles?" Clarence Hall shows how amazingly our souls are enlarged by searching out the best in others.

WHAT WOMEN DON'T KNOW ABOUT BEING FEMALE. "As a doctor," says Marion Hilliard, "I don't believe there is such a thing as a platonic relationship between a man and woman who are alone together a good deal." Here are her reasons.

Get May Reader's Digest at your newsstand today—*only 25¢*

43 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

Whistler's *Mother* **never had it so good . . .**

but *Modern Mothers* **do**

what a wonderful age 1956 mothers live in! no longer relegated to fashions that could double for "omar's tent" . . . they've become the darlings of the fashion-makers! proof . . . the collections we've culled for you to give this mothers day! . . . dresses, accessories, sportswear with verve and youthfulness of line and color . . . yet beautifully proportioned to slim and flatter the mature figure and face. come in, see and select gifts that say mother . . . . . you're prettier than ever!

gifts wrapped beautifully without charge . . . .

The Vogue

When your big theme rates "A"
And you're feeling real gay
To top off the day—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact: **Pleasure helps your digestion.**

If you're a smoker, remember — more people get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

Camel

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

LIBRARY
STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. XLI, No. 51 52 Published By The Students Of Florida State University Tuesday, May 8, 1956

WHOW!

The Flambeau proudly puts a few of the choicer entrants in Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man contest. Details of the contest are inclosed in a story below. To the entrants in the contest, we issue this reminder: YOU may be an Ugly Man.



BEN FINNEY
Delta Zeta
. . . A real junglemao

JACK SCHLOSSBURG
Gamma Phi Beta
. . . twisted sneer effective

JIM JOANOS
Pi Beta Phi
. . . another Jungle-bunny

AL DAYES
Alpha Omicron Phi
. . . hanging eyeball approach

BOKEY DANIELS
Kappa Delta
. . . a real sad sack

KTU GREGORY
Delta Delta Delta
. . . finger-biter

FRED HODGES
Alpha Gamma Delta
. . . a fitting conclusion

'FLYING HIGH'
Is Rescheduled
(See Story, Page 1)



Flambeau photo: Tom Sawyer

IN AMPHITHEATRE—Senator Estes Kefauver talks to students.

Runoff Elections Planned Today For 30 Students

Voting Lasts 9-7, 'Center, Westcott

Voting in class, judicial, and senate election runoffs will take place today from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Student Center and Westcott.

Thirty candidates remain in the various races.

On the ballot are:

SENATE

Senior class. Bob Porter, Bruce Jacob (one seat).

Junior class. Ronnie Blue, Bob Johnson, Bill Swigert, Don Lewis (two seats).

Sophomore class. Winnie Mae Douglas, Pat Finley, Cynthia Lawrence, Sandra Rosenberg (two seats).

COURTS

Sophomore men's judiciary. Bob Baden, Charlie Sizer, John C. Calhoun, Bucky Canon, Tom Pendray, Bob Saliz (three seats).

Sophomore Women's Judiciary. Ginnie Conner, DeAnne Head, Judy Dekle, Jane Bailey, Anne Munroe, Nancy Worrall (three seats).

Junior Women's Honor Court. Barbara Burkhardt, Suzie Zope, Carol Dent, Reba Schwindt (two seats).

CLASSES

Senior class vice president. Ray Wagner, Charlie Ward.

Junior class treasurer. Barbara McCartney, Patsy Stewart.

Junior class social chairman. Sue Shires, Adria Ann Whittle.

Sophomore vice president. Scott Harpe, Pat Starnes.

708 To Get Degrees In Ceremony May 28

Reitz Of UF Gives Address

There were 708 candidates for degrees as of yesterday, the Registrar's Office announced.

Commencement exercises for the 594 seniors and 114 graduate students will be held beginning at 8 p.m. Monday, May 28, in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

The office of the president announced that Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, president of the University of Florida, will deliver the commencement address.

Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate services will be held the day before in Westcott Auditorium, beginning at 10 a.m., the Registrar's Office disclosed. Baccalaureate speaker will be Dr. Harold W. Tribble, president of Wake Forest College.

The Registrar's office said complete details of commencement plans will be sent to seniors this week.

Graduation will be held in Westcott auditorium in case of rain.

A president's reception for seniors on Baccalaureate Sunday and a buffet supper in the Suwannee Room at 5 p.m. on the 28th are among scheduled formal.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 6)



Flambeau photo: Charlie Sizer

AT ODK CEREMONY—Jim Ralston, Bob Porter and Don Alford are tapped for ODK, men's leadership honorary, before Westcott Fireplace. In background are, l. to r., Frank Bean, Coyle Moore, and Gordon Gaster. Reading is president Jim Joanos.

Estes: No Usage Of Federal Troops

By BOB SIMMONS

Senator Estes Kefauver, speaking here Friday, told ...e does not believe the answer to the desegre... problem lies in the use of military troops.

...e said he ordered a thunder... when he said: "The ... Court ruling is the law ... He declared the ... problem "cannot be solved by force or coercion, or the use of troops" but rather by people working together.

Arriving on campus some fifteen minutes late to the tune of a wailing siren, Senator Kefauver emerged from a convertible wearing a blue suit and a politician's smile. He started a few moments to shake hands and converse with some bystanders, then he and his committe proceeded to the stage of the Music Building amphitheatre.

After warming up the audience with a few jokes, the senator lost no time in launching his attack on the Eisenhower administration and its foreign policy. He charged that in the last three and one-half years foreign policy has slipped, noting a loss of face on the colonialism issue in the Far East.

The Tennessee declared that the U.S. cannot afford to "blunder again, and that we must support "self-government" and "self determination."

He ended his comments on the subject calling for an "imaginative foreign policy" and non-partisan support of the program.

Speaking crisply, Kefauver went on record as favoring a system of farm supports, protection of small business, and a stepped-up program of education to keep the United States from falling behind Russia in the production of trained specialists.

The senator told students that he agrees with the "basic idea" of Senator Smathers' proposal to take members of the Supreme Court from the judiciary, but said that he is opposed to setting up any "iron-clad" rules for the President to follow in naming members to the high court.

Kefauver suggested that eligible members for the Supreme Court might be found in attorney generals, retired judges, or professors of law.

Smathers proposed that only judges with at least five years court experience be eligible for appointment to the Supreme Court.

During a question and answer session, Kefauver was quizzed on his opinion of national defense budget cuts. He implied that cuts should not be made without taking consideration of the world situation. He said that in defense preparations, "we cannot afford to fall behind."

...ew Members ...f Council Told

...following are the names of ...ampus Council members ...ent week for service ...ast week:

...Barbara Thackson, Pat Mal... Nan Chamberlain, Judy ...Lil Armes, De Ann Base... Sheila Bean, Carolyn Bell, Ann Benedict, Betsy Jo ...

...Barbara Ann Bild, Nettie ...R. Beth Bowen, Nancy Jo ...Marlene Brand, Jean ...Lynda Brinkley, Peggy ...Bateman, Barbara Buchels ...Calhoun, Ellen Catrin, ...Kate Cavin.

...Ann Clausman, Lois Charles... Laura Cheek, Ruby ...Julia Conklin, Gloria ...Mary M. Coupland, ...Ann Croft, Motsy Cun... ...Donnie Ann Davis, ...Dekle, Ruth Dickinson, ...Mae Douglas, Barbara ...Sue Ewing, Pat Finley, ...Foster, Nancy Frey, Ann ...Jeannette Garrett, Gina ...Dorothy Goodwin, ...Green, Mary Ann Griffin, ...Gunderson.

...Mrs. Hargrave, DeAnne Head, ...Herrington, Carolyn ...Carol Honeywell, Okie ...Louise Justice, Nancy ...Vilma Kaiser, June Lay, ...Cynthia Lawrence, Marie ...

...Mie Manda, Patsy Mann, ...Markham, Mickey Mc... ...Wera Ann Melton, B. J. ...Julie Milam, Evie Mor... ...Ann Munroe, Nancy Mur... ...Barbara Nelly, Barbara ...Gretchen Olchen.

...Sullivan, Dianne Pinck... ...Nancy Person, Dessie Pinck... ...Barbara Ready, Mary Beth ...Linda Rollins, Sandra ...Rosenberg, Barbara Ann ...Jane Salley, Sandra ...Linda Slaten, Betsy ...

...Space, Rosemary ...Bobbie Stone, Pat ...Betty Schwartz, Elea... ...Carol Pat Talbot, Carol ...Delane Vincent, Ada Lee ...Pat Wilder, Pat Whorf, ...Barbara, Jean Turk.

Voting To Close On 'Ugly Man'

Tomorrow is the closing of the annual Ugly Man Contest and the winner will be announced in Thursday's Flambeau, announced Dave Harris, chairman of the event.

Tomorrow will be known as Ugly Man Day throughout which all sponsoring organizations will promote their candidate through different stunts and skits.

The organizations and their candiates are Zeta Tau Alpha, Bob Renn; Sigma Kappa, B. B. Rhodes; Alpha Delta Pi, Jim Oleo; Phi Mu, Neely Alexander; Delta Gamma, Bobe Waddell; Alpha Gamma Delta, Frederick Hodges; Phi Kappa Tau, Paul Bishop; Delta Delta Delta, Stu Gregory; Kappa Delta, Bokey Daniels; Pi Beta Phi, Jim Joanos, Delta Zeta, Ben Finney, Gamma Phi Beta, Jack Schlosberg; and Alpha Omicron Pi, Al Dayes.

EPSILON CHI MEET SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Epsilon Chi, English honorary, will meet with the Leon County Council of English Teachers at 8 p.m. tonight in the Demonstration School library.

Starlight Event To Be Tomorrow

The third Starlight Concert at Florida State University tomorrow night will feature the First Movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and the overture to "Orpheus" by Offenbach played by the Concert Band under the direction of Robert Braunagel.

The concert will be held at the music amphitheater at 8:10 p.m. In the event of rain it will be moved to Opperman Music Hall, Braunagel said.

New Officials To Be Installed

Newly elected students government officials will be installed after a banquet next Tuesday, said Betty Willmon, secretary of elections.

The banquet will be held at 6 p.m in the Suwannee Room, followed by installation ceremonies which will be conducted by present Honor Court Chief Justice Barbara Graham.

Miss Willmon cautioned all elected candidates to file final expense reports. Those who do not do so, she said, will not receive certificates of election.

The expense report forms are available at the main desk of Longmire Building.

Garnet Key Taps 13 Coeds

Garnet Key, women's honorary recognizing leadership, service, and spirit, tapped 12 FSU coeds last night.

The new taps were presented at a breakfast in the Seminole Room this morning and they will be initiated Tuesday, May 15.

The new junior members are Charlotte and Phyllis Patteo, Gloria Lantz, Kathleen Pearse, Martha Sue Mizell, Ruth Williams, Bernice Barnett, Ann Bohler, Barbara Jeffries and Pat Smith.

The new senior members are Jan Kamina, Martha Grizzard, and Joyce Weatherup.

Carmen To Show Friday, Saturday

"Carmen," Bizet's popular opera, will be given by the Choral Union and University Symphony Friday and Saturday nights, in Westcott Auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The opera is being presented in English and there is no charge for admission.

In the Friday night performance Martha Slayden takes the title role of Carmen. Sam Jordan plays Don Jose, Beverly Brown becomes Micaela, and Richard Waff is the toreador, Escamillo.

Saturday night the lead change with Charlaine Weeks in the title role, Wendell Barthold as Don Jose, Barbara Schaller Peck as Micaela, and Peter Peck as the bullfighter, Escamillo.

This marks the first opera production in which all the leads have been taken by students. Previously some of the principals have been played by the faculty members.

The choral director for the performance is Herman Gunter, director of the Choral Union. Robert Sedore is the conductor for the University Symphony, while Miss Betty Jane Grimm is stage director. The Tallahassee Opera Guild is under the guidance and direction of Mrs. Lois Laverne Schoor of the music faculty.

In the cast for both performances will be John Zilles, as Zuniga, captain of the guard; Steve Bevan, Morales, officer in the guard; Carolyn Glenn, Frasquita, a gypsy; Harriet Ramsey, Mercedes, a gypsy; Ralph Nolte, El Dancaire, a smuggler; Bob don Torn, El Remendado, a smuggler; Lonnie Sizer, Lillas Pastia, innkeeper; and Nettie Black, a gypsy dancer.

AWARDS DAY SLATED THURSDAY

The Annual Awards Day and the joint review of the Army and Air Force ROTC cadet corps at Florida State University will be held Thursday.

The ceremony and review will be held on the parade ground north of Doak S. Campbell Stadium at 10:50 p.m.

Royalty Voting Set Tomorrow

Voting for the annual Junior-Senior Prom royalty will be held tomorrow in Westcott and the Student Center.

Students vote for four senior men and four senior women, three junior men and three junior women, to elect a senior king and queen. The rest will serve as their court.

Nominated for the voting are senior women Carol Fulkerson Ashley, Siva Bolton, Sarah Boone, Mary Louise Dee, Betty Gooch, Joan Grantham, Ann Gwin, Deane Jackson and Joan Johansen.

Also Erlyn Perrish, Jeanette Porter, Joeo Tavel, Cynthia Vance, Maxine Vaughn, Anita Wall, Betty Willmon, Lelae Yarborough and June Yates.

Senior men nominated are Dick Artmier, Jim Atwood, Jerry Byrnes, Graham Carothers, Bob Crenshaw, Tom Day, Tom Eichhardt, Gordon Gaster, Jerry Jacobs, Jim Joanos, Bill Manning, Fred Mansfield, Coyle Moore, Jim Oler, Gale Porter, Mike Sheridan and Sonny Titus.

Junior Coeds

Junior women running are Dot Ash, Jo Jones, Dale Leary, Faye Moses, Janie Pasquarello, Charlotte Patteo, Phyllis Patteo, Barbara Lea Prichard, Carmine Raoleri and Irene Rodriguez.

Jane Soper, Charlaine Weeks, Betty Lou Whittle, Ruth Ann Whittle, Mary Margaret Williams, Honor Lee Young, Anita Anderson, Fay Anthony, Sara Atkinson and Pat Baker.

Marian Benson, Lou Ann Birkheim, Jo Ann Bitsun, Francis Carey, Sara Ann Coulter, Nancy Cubbon, Joan Cunningham, Rita Dollar, Lou Griffin, Gail Henshaw, Donna Hardy and Caryl James.

(Continued on Page 6)

Same Tickets Good

Rescheduled Circus Starts Thursday

Circus performances have been rescheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

According to Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, of the central ticket office, last week's tickets may be used for the particular days indicated. Tickets may be refunded.

Mrs. Vernon cautioned students that tickets can only be used for the appropriate performance. For instance last Thursday's tickets can only be used for Thursday night.

Due to rain last weekend's performances of "Flying High" were cancelled. Special acts were given Saturday night in Westcott for the benefit of out-of-town guests.

On short notice, Village Vamps, police, stage crews, and circus performers appeared ready for action. Lasting an hour each, the two special performances were well received by over three thousand spectators. The circus band was present, with bicycles, skating, clown routines, and balancing among the acts presented.



Flambeau photo: Tom Sawyer

INDOOR CIRCUS—Clowns cut up with levitation act during "Flying High" presentation in Opperman Music Hall. Rain forced part of show to be given indoors, rest left out.

Flambeau Meeting Is Called Today

Flambeau editors yesterday requested all students who wish to work on next year's paper to attend a staff meeting scheduled for today at 5 p.m. in the offices at 213 Longmire Building.

MENC MEETS TOMORROW AT 5

Music Educators National Conference FSU Student chapter will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in 223 Music Building.

Made His Grades

Senator Estes Kefauver's speech on campus Friday was received by students with reactions ranging from derogatory criticism to high appreciation.

But at one point during the discussion the students seemed to agree almost unanimously. This was when Sen. Kefauver cleared his throat and stated bravely (for this was a southern audience) that, concerning segregation, "The Supreme Court ruling is the law of the land."

At this statement, the student audience gave the Tennessee Senator his loudest, most unanimous, and most spontaneous round of applause.

Whether such a reflection was to be expected is a matter of conjecture. But at least it was one topic in which the large majority of students agreed with the speaker.

And as such, we felt that, on this campus at least, the presidential aspirant had "made his grades."

* * *

We offer our congratulations to the Politics Club for its successful presentation of Sen. Kefauver on campus. The Politics Club, although rarely boasting of what it intends to accomplish, has nonetheless provided students here with much worthy opinion.

We sometimes feel that if other student group would devote similar attention to action rather than talk, much benefit would result.

The **Flambeau** regrets that it will be unable to devote coverage to Adlai Stevenson's appearance here May 22. The "Soldiers for Stevenson" group, along with the Leon County Stevenson committee, has tentatively scheduled a breakfast honoring the presidency aspirant on that date.

Last issue of the **Flambeau**, however, will be put out next Tuesday, May 15.

We Agree, Dr. Irish

We heartily agree with sentiments expressed by Dr. Marian Irish of the political science department along the line of governmental control of information.

Speaking recently at a church group meeting on "Freedom To Form an Opinion", she directed criticism at government officials who "classify all kinds of public documents as secret and confidential."

This form of censorship has received considerable adverse comment lately from various sources as having jumped the bounds of necessity—and this view it is used as a means of throttling information that officials would rather not have the public know.

Some quarters view the situation as a new and dangerous "Twentieth Century" kind of censorship and one which the public does not realize presents a large problem to newsmen.

Very recently the American Association of Newspaper Editors at its convention devoted much time to discussing the problem. The group wound up criticizing restrictions on the flow of legitimate information.

But the Irish address went a step further along this bit of reasoning. She spoke of the **obligation** of the American people to understand that they know enough to make ethical decisions. "The people have the right to know," she said, "but they also have the obligation to find out for themselves."

And who would not agree that this is a sound proposition?

Rain Vs. Circus

Mixed Up

With all the comment made about the unfortunate postponement of "Flying High" due to rain, it might seem ill-advised to say anything in these columns.

But we feel that the rain is too much a nuisance to ignore. While we realize that it had a beneficial effect on the tired-out farm in this area, we believe even they should have had enough by now.

Consequently, the **Florida Flambeau** has decided to step in. We hereby direct that those in charge of the rain cause its immediate cancellation. We furthermore do not wish to see any more rain on the campus or in the stadium area Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

We realize that certain groups (ROTC members) do not wish to be rain impeded on certain days (Tuesdays). So we will make no further comment concerning such times.

* * *

With all the controversy over the circus and rain, we are reminded of a story told about Dr. Sam Neel, FSU's present Dean of Men and past chaplain.

It was rumored that while he was chaplain he would always say an appropriate prayer before FSU's home football games.

We wonder if the new chaplain, Dr. Edwin Harris, has been on the job regarding circus?

Candidates Thank Voters

DEAR JUNIORS,

My appreciation for being almost President of our Senior Class can never be shown in words. But with your help, I will try to live up to the confidence you placed in me by carrying out the duties of the office to the best of my ability, so as to make our class a credit to the University.

During my years as Sophomore President, the Vice President then, Ray Wagner, was a constantly dependable worker; the kind who get things done in a quick sufficient manner. Please consider Ray when you vote in the run-offs Tuesday.

SINCERELY,
PAUL ORT

DEAR SOPHOMORES

I want to take this opportunity to thank each and every person who contributed in any way toward my election to the office of Junior Vice-President. Many of you worked long hard and I want to express my appreciation to you publicly.

I am making an honest endeavor to thank each person individually, but in case I should happen to miss anyone, let me just say thanks a very much. I will work with our officers in view of his past record of service to Florida State.

SINCERELY YOURS,
THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
STUDENT PARTY

DEAR CLASS OF '59

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who placed your confidence in me. I will assure you now that I will serve you to the best of my ability in the Senate, next year.

SINCERELY YOURS,
GERRY GORDON

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

The Student Party wishes to endorse Bob Johnson for the position of Junior Men's Senate We feel that Bob has already shown that he is willing and able to serve us in this position in view of his past record of service to Florida State.

SINCERELY YOURS,
THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
STUDENT PARTY

The Florida Flambeau

JAY ROBERTSON WOODS—Editor

Oscar Johnson, Managing Editor

Associate Editor ——— Martin Dyckman
Campus Editor ——— Patricia Brady
Senior Reporters ——— Jerr Bradfield
Marion Bob Dellinger, Bob Morrow
Photographic Editor ——— Tom Sawyer
Photographers ——— Laird Anderson, Steve Kleid, Adrian Allen, Mike Smith, Jack Bell
Columnists ——— Willohn, Dave Wardlaw, Sherman, Clyde Ward, Martin Dyckman, Oscar Johnson, George Semmes

Pat Marston, News Editor

Feature Editor ——— Arlieda Ries
Sports Editors ——— Larry Block
Alan Whitmarsh
Sports Staff ——— Ben Baker, Dave Evans, Joe Green, Tom Hals, Pierre Lehmbeck, Bob Wolfenbarger.
Junior Staff
Peggy DeBolt, Bob Duke, Cyane Berning, Melrose Lafferty, Julie Cisneros, Bob Simmons, Ivy Carey.
Greek Editor ——— Charlet Poitevint

MARY ELIZABETH KING—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Marguerite Katsch

Exchange Editor ——— Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ——— Joy Wilkins

Advertising Manager, Nancy Brown,
Circulation ——— Mike Brady
Business ——— Gail Burdsall, Larry Meredith,
Enid Pearlman, Jane Anderson, Les Meyers
Telephone 2,800, extension 6821, 2621
311, 213 Longmire Building
Intercollegiate Press and
Associated Collegiate Press

The Florida Flambeau, published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.

Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave. New York 17

The FLORIDA FLAMBEAU welcomes letters to the editor on any topic, and provides this space for student opinion. The letters do not have to coincide with the views of the paper, but must be in good taste. Unsigned letters will not be printed, and names will not be withheld except in rare where the reasons are deemed adequate by the editor. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

Production Genius



Letters To The Editor

Food Service

TO THE EDITOR:

On your editorial page is an article about raising the salaries of students who work for the University Food Services. That ought to be done

Concerning the University Food Services, I have a real gripe. In fact, it has led me to find another place to eat my meals after taking all I could of what is served in the Seminole Cafeteria.

After eating around town, I have discovered that you can often get twice the meal given in the University cafeterias at a much lower price. For example, I had a veal chop a week or so ago on the campus. For forty cents I got a chop out of which I received about four bites. For five cents, I got eight strangly pieces of french fried potatoes, and for a nickel two hard rolls. I couldn't hardly break in two, much less eat because they were stale.

The situation has been true time after time all semester long. The only change I have observed before this is because it is convenient to eat my meals on the campus. And a person ought to be able to do this, and get both quality and a reasonable quantity for a fair price.

The General Catalog states that a person can eat three meals for about $1.65 a day. Whoever wrote that must have had prices of days gone by in mind. For $1.65 you are lucky to eat two meals a day. If a person has meat, two vegetables, a dessert or salad, rolls and margarine, and milk, it will cost approximately $.85 just for one meal. For the same price downtown, you get both a dessert and a salad and the quantity and quality is far superior.

The Senate ought to consider a pay raise for students who work for the University Food Services. They ought also to consider the prices paid for food, as well as the service, plus the quality. An improvement all the way around is very desirable.

SINCERELY,
RALPH W. WIDENER, JR.

I Agree

TO THE EDITOR:

Bob Johnson couldn't have been more accurate in his description of continuous concerning long playing recordings in the music library.

I will not go into differentiality for the most part but the staff seems to know nothing about the technical aspect of these records with the result that few are even listening to now.

YOURS TRULY,
JIM DAWSON

WESLEY BANQUET SET THURSDAY

Wesley Foundation's annual banquet will be held Thursday beginning at 6 p.m. Theme of the banquet, which honors seniors, is "Summertime." Guests may wear outfits to correspond with the ways they intend to spend the summer.

Congratulations

DEAR EDITOR

I want you to know how sincerely we appreciate the distinction which has recently come to the Flambeau under your editorship. We are pleased, indeed, to have national distinction for our campus publication.

In this connection, let me say that I believe you have maintained the highest level of publication that we have had in many, many years. Congratulations to you and your entire staff.

SINCERELY YOURS,
DOAK S. CAMPBELL
PRESIDENT

P. Depressly

DEAR SIR:

Just what does Mr. "In the Wings" mean by slandering our hero, the singer of such great tunes as **Blue Suede Shoes** and **Heart-Break Hotel?**

I repeat, just what does he mean? If I may quote from a high school newspaper writer it seems to have some bearing on the subject

Our school will welcome a new teacher next week, it was announced today by the administration.

Mr. Pelvis Depressly will be the addition to the ranks of the faculty and will teach music appreciation to senior high students. Mr. Depressly's ability in this line had long been impressionist, for he is an able performer as well as a teacher. His personal appearances at arenas throughout the nation have brought him lasting fame.

His classical renditions are highly acclaimed and he has made several best-selling records.

Not only does he excel in this line, but in the literary field also His books, "How to win Friends in three Easy Words" and "Pat Down in Dixie In" were both recent Book-of-the-Month club selections.

We are glad to have you, Mr. Depressly, and we hope that you'll let us in on the secret of your success.

From Sandon High, Jacksonville. 3-29-56.

SINCERELY YOURS
DAVID RHINAUER

708 Graduate

(Continued from Page 1)

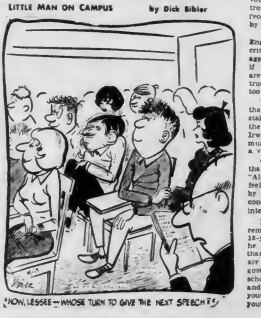
events. The group will hold an informal reception following the commencement, class spokesmen said

Senior Class Day, according to class officers, will be held Friday, May 18, featuring a speech by Class President Bob Crenshaw and presidents of the class history, poem, rendition of a class song and the formal presentation of Hall of Fame members by Dr. Campbell.

Dr. R. H. Connolly, Dean of Students, will deliver the principal address.

The ceremonies will begin at 5 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



The Dissenter

Women's Rules: FSU Beats Emor

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

EVERY SO OFTEN, when an attack is made upon the puritannical social regulations here, someone is sure to say, "But they're worse at other schools."

Well, perhaps. Some girls' schools, maybe. But to cite one notable exception, Emory University's social rules and attitudes make ours look like a stone tablet from the you-know-what age.

I was around Emory last weekend while attending the Metropolitan Opera in Atlanta. It was a pleasant but shocking experience.

Exception number one: Coeds don't have to struggle up the stairs with heavy suitcases. As long as the dormitories are unlocked with a lusty bellow of "Man in the hall!" he can escort the big piece of civilization.

Item number two: Bermuda shorts are permitted, except in the library, the main cafeteria, and the administration buildings. They can be worn on campus, in the dorms, in the hangouts equivalent to Mexico and the Kahler's, the Varsity.

Exception number three: The girls make their own rules, and every self-elected judicial bodies, which define the codes, are far more than convenient rubber stamps.

Exception number four: Freshman are limited to 10:30 week nights but can choose any night a week for a 11:30 deadline and one night a week for a 12:30. Twice a month they can take 1:30 extensions. Sophomores and Juniors have 1:30's regularly, can sign out for overnights without restraint; and seniors are practically without restriction.

THOSE ARE JUST THE RULES with the school remarked that there is relatively little scandal.

If a girl comes in late there is no extension privilege—she just is used up. And she is not penalized for the violation. She gets warnings, and if too

Of All Things

The Student: A Story For Today

By OSCAR JOHNSON

THE STUDENT was getting bored with his classwork. Day after day it was the same old grind—up to class, regularly, on to class.

Today it was no different. The professor stood before the class, belaboring a point and soon the student found himself glancing out the window. He noticed a fly come into the room through the window and buzz onto a desk nearby. He stared at it moodily.

Gradually the classroom around him began to grow dim and soon the student found himself drifting off into sleep.

It was dusk, and he found himself transported to a far-away land. He was standing on the shore of a beautiful body of water, feeling the cool sand brush his face it was the Aegean Sea and through the darkness the student watched the delicate foamy surf as this moonlight illuminated the bronze-green water.

HE FELT under his bare feet the moist sand, and knew the beach had been the same for millenia past, and would be for many millenia more. Then the day faded to a close and all that left was the water and the moonlight and the star-speckled blackness.

The student waited. How long he stood there he could not tell, for time and thought

In The Wings

Ex-Student's Opera Show Promise

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

JOURNEY—Gainesville over the week-end to see the premiere of Jack Jarrett's opera, **Cinderella**. Jarrett, as some of you will remember, is a composition-and-voice student here year before last. Another former student, Barbara Foster Springer, sang the leading role.

The music was not overly ambitious in scope as I would expect from an "opera"; it was more in the light operetta of the Johann Strauss-Victor Herbert-Rudolph Friml type. I found its saccharine for my taste, but it was expertly done.

Jarrett has juiced up the original plot somewhat and introduced a few torrid love scenes. This fairy godmother is now a fairy godfather (Jarrett calls him the "Miracle Man"), and the glass slipper of Cinderella is now the ring the feet of anyone besides Cinderella who tries them on.

DRAMATICALLY, the work is weak and slow-moving. There are senseless dance sequences which interfere with the plot and serve no useful purpose except as entertainment. The appreciation of the work was greatly hampered by the fact that I couldn't understand anything the leads were singing. The best lines were sung by the cast of three minor characters—the jester and the two sisters.

On the plus side of the sheet, there was

Capers On The Campii

Students Discuss 18-Year-Old Vote

PORT COLLINS, Colorado (ACP)—A bill has been introduced in the Colorado legislature which would grant 18-year-olds the right to vote. Naturally, it's created a bit of controversy and the Rocky Mountain College (Colorado) carried some pro and con statements by professors and students.

Randall Reuchelle of the Colorado A & M English department says "age should be the criteria, but if it is, then 21 is surely a better age. Examining the argument which says that if 18-year-olds are enough to fight, they are old enough to vote, he comments "If this is true, then there is too old to fight be is too old to vote."

Three history professors expressed the belief that the 18-year-old citizen has sufficient stake in the community to warrant lowering the voting age to 18 years. Professor William Irwin, pointed out that an 18-year-old soldier is not a disfranchised. He says the same traits in a voter would prove disastrous.

One Colorado A & M student agreed with the professors. Barbara Scott of Golden said: "Although at 18 interest in elections is great, I feel that personal traits of age are swayed more by personal interests than by actual reasoning concerning the candidates qualifications and interest in the welfare as a whole."

From the other side of the fence came some remarks from student Larry Nash. He thinks 18-year-olds should be given the vote because he feels they know much more in many cases than the older voters. Said Nash: "If-year-olds are mature enough because of political and governmental courses they have taken in high school and in college. Nash also feels that radio and television have a way of informing the youth of today more thoroughly than the youth of a generation ago. For these reasons, he thinks they should be allowed to vote.

* * *

ON FREEDOM OF DISSENT

ACP)—The Daily Texan at the University of Texas got itself involved in a maior dispute when it criticized the controversial Brighter-Harris natural gas bill in its editorial columns. The paper immediately blasted the school's board of regents. In defense of their action, the editors printed this editorial reply:

"Ideas can be quite hard to defend.

"We feel that the Daily Texan is on safe grounds to discuss the Fulbright-Harris natural gas bill when 49 per cent of Texas tax money comes from oil and gas," Claude Voyles, president told the Austin American.

"We feel that, because the statement is bearing on a case in point, it should be printed," Mr. Voyles is suggesting, in essence, that freedom of the press depends upon economic advantage. In other words the Texan has existed because it has not committed the unforgiveable crime of going against the economic grain.

The issue is not how the Texan feels on the Fulbright-Harris bill. We believe as it is entitled to. The issue is, should not a newspaper have the right to criticize the majority? Can a newspaper sometimes be the underdog?

"The prerogative of dissent against a political party, an elected official, or a legislative measure must never be dissolved. In colleges and universities, the freedom to learn and to express unhampered by pressures, prejudices and politics is essential, since without it, these institutions would lose their reasons for existence. As Commager said, 'We do not encourage dissent for sentimental reasons, but because we cannot live without it.'"

The Press Table

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

ROW ROW ROW—

They held a track meet here Saturday, the annual Florida AAU skirmish, at least we thought it was going to be a track meet.

After a heavy rain, including a downpour Saturday morning, the track was in bad shape, but even in the mud the boys were breaking several existing marks.

Among these were a new mile mark by former Florida athlete Bill Adams, a new broad jump standard by Buddy Fowlkes, a former Georgia Tech speedster, and a 440 mark by Florida's Earl Crozier.

Then, the fun began. Just before the start of the 220-yard dash, the rains came, and did they come.

Athletes, officials, photographers, coaches and most anybody else who could get there made a mad dash for the official desk, covered nicely by a canvas in the center of the field.

Most of the fans left for the shelter of their cars, but those who could crowded into the sheltered boxes in back of the bleechers, ordinarily used for the scoring tables.

But the track meet went on, as hardy athletes struggled and slushed through three more events.

The track had not yet begun to flood at the start of the 220, and Fowlkes amazed scorers and fans alike with a time of 21.5, in the rain and mud, not bad at all. As a matter of fact only .2 off the AAU record.

About this point, you crowd further under the protective canvas, which is beginning to show signs of leakage dangerously close to your head.

By this time, the track is a quagmire, but there are guts or eight "mudders" out there, set for the two-mile run, or swim.

Now the canvas is beginning to leak steadily, and a few more fans seek the dry (comparatively at least) refuge of nearby Florida High, but the runners plod on.

Then you send a photographer out to brave the deluge, in hopes that a picture of the muddy finish of the two-mile would be a good shot.

As the muddy-covered runners struggle in from the long grind, one of the prospective swimmers in the mile race suggests that maybe a rowing shell would be more appropriate than track shoes for the agreed with him.

The rain slackens very slightly, and you decide that's it a good time to make a run for it.

From the safety of West Hall, you watch the mile relay, though yet undecided because the rain's so heavy that sight of the track is near impossible.

You wonder why track teams don't take up the example of the basketballers and call off meets which are obviously obliterated by weather conditions.

So, another AAU track meet is over, and we didn't get a soul in a bathing suit.

ON THE SIDELINES: It looked for a time as if **Buddy Fowlkes** and **Bill Adams** (both unattached entries) might even outscore the entire Miami team by themselves, but the Hurricanes "rallied" to outdistance them in the final events . . . **Fowlkes** set a new mark in the broad jump, finished second in the 100, and won the 220 and Adams won the mile with a new record and sloshed to victory in the two-mile . . .

Speaking of track, weather conditions were a little more favorable to the sport in Durham, North Carolina, and Duke's amazing **Dave Sime** proceeded to almost better three world marks . . . Sime dashed to a record-breaking time in the 220, and was just .1 off with his times in the 100 and the low hurdles . . . watch him in the Olympics, if he doesn't get there someoody "goofed."

Gators 'Swim' To AAU Victory

Tribe Nine Ends Road Trip Today

The Seminole baseball team winds up a four-game road trip at the University of Georgia today, with a possible bid to the NCAA tournament hanging in the balance.

After a 5-3 win over Georgia Teachers Friday, the Tribe baseballers were rained out in their second game there and met Georgia yesterday with Tommy Garvey expected to hurl.

Since Seminole mentor Danny Litchfield took no Seniors on the trip, Sophomore Fred Kenney or John Bristol is expected to get the starting nod against the Bulldogs today.

The Seniors were left home in order to save them for a possible trip to the NCAA. Those left behind included ace pitcher Max Long, George Hehemann, Jim Alwood and catcher Gary Ashley.

Friday, the Seminoles' ace southpaw Tony Aviable turned in his sixth win of the season by beating Teachers, 5-3, on the strength of homers by Dick Howser and John Sheppard.

Howser hit his third round tripper of the year, a team-leading total, with one on, then catcher Shppard slammed one out some 400 feet with two mates aboard to see up the triumph.

Aviable walked nine and gave up seven hits to keep himself in constant trouble, but turned in 12 strikeouts, to boost his record-breaking total to 109 this year.

Sophomore right-hander Jerry Boxer started Saturday's game, but the contest was rained out with Georgia Teachers leading 7-0, and batting in the last of the second frame.

SEMINOLE AVERAGES

PITCHING

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Long	45	20	34	40	7	0	1.000
Ashley	23	26	11	20	2	0	1.000
Alwood	35	17	11	34	3	0	1.000
Hehemann	4	3	2	3	0	0	1.000
Aviable	79	62	51	105	8	1	.889
Kenney	27	18	8	17	2	1	.667
Bristol	2	3	1	2	0	0	.000
Boxer	3	5	1	3	0	0	.000
Brandt	1	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Priest	1	2	0	0	0	1	.000

BATTING

	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	Ave.
Bristol, p	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Kenney, p	2	1	1	0	0	.500
Boxer, p	2	0	1	1	0	.500
Davis, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Duggs, of	12	4	3	2	0	.417
Howser, ss	75	14	23	13	3	.307
Buell, rf	53	15	18	14	0	.358
Penney, 1b	65	13	21	11	2	.323
McKenzie, cf	83	24	27	10	3	.325
Sheppard, c	73	16	25	19	4	.342
Veal, 2b	80	17	25	12	1	.313
Hunt, 3b	72	21	21	10	2	.292
Fisher, lf	71	19	21	9	1	.296
Crow, rf	53	20	23	21	5	.434
Aviable, p	33	5	7	5	0	.212
Alwood, p	8	1	3	3	0	.375
Ashley, p	12	1	3	1	0	.250
Kenney, rf	12	3	3	3	0	.250
Hehemann, p	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Aviable, p	20	1	3	3	0	.150
Long, p	2	-	-	-	-	.000
Williamson, rf	4	2	-	-	-	.000
Priest, p	1	-	-	-	-	.000
Hehemann, p	2	-	-	-	-	.000
Brandt, p	1	-	-	-	-	.000
Bowers, p	1	-	-	-	-	.000



FOURTH IN SOUTHERN — Bob Shave, the Seminoles' sensational freshman golfer, who finished fourth in the Southern Intercollegiate tourney this past weekend with a 292.

Seminoles Take Second With 45½ Points; Old Marks Fall

By BOB WOLFENBARGER
Flambeau Sports Writer

Despite the threatening showers which finally materialized, athletes from throughout the state established seven new meet records in the Florida AAU track meet held here Saturday.

Old marks fell in the 100, 220 yd dashes, the 440 yd dash, the mile run, the 220 yd. low hurdles, the shot put and broad jump field events.

The University of Florida varsity track squad dashed an early Florida State lead with seven first places to emerge the top track team in the state with a total of 67 points.

The Seminoles held a scant 21-16 lead after five events, but lost the lead after that point and never regained it.

The Florida State entry, the defending champions of the state AAU title, lacked the manpower to sustain an adequate defense of the title and had to settle for second place with 45½ points.

The University of Miami with 18½ and the University of Florida freshman team with 4 points rounded out the third and fourth places. Each team had one record-breaking entry apiece.

The Hurricanes' Bill Bennett, running in the 220 low hurdles, established the previous record holder, Jim Smith and hurdle specialist Lincoln Knowles, both of Florida, with a clocking of 23.7.

Goodloe Breaks

A University of Florida freshman, Ellis Goodloe, who is one of the hottest properties in the state, bettered more distinguished competition to establish a new AAU mark in the 100 yd. dash.

Goodloe running well in the cool afternoon, outsprinted the previous record holder, Bumper Watson, and a former Georgia Tech sprinter, Buddy Fowlkes, to clock the 100 in 9.6.

A pair of unattached entries snared the individual high point honors for the meet. Buddy Fowlkes won the individual high point total with two record breaking firsts and one second place.

Distance runner Bill Adams, formerly of Florida, surpassed his own record for the mile besides winning the grueling two mile run.

Fowlkes clipped one-tenth of a second off the 220 yd. dash record of 21.6 set by Bumper Watson in last year's meet.

In the broad jump, Fowlkes was in the unusual position to better his own mark set last year—he leaped 23 feet, 11 inches—nearly two inches better than his old mark set at last year's AAU meet.

Miler Bill Adams was pushed by Seminole Mike Conley to complete the mile nearly three seconds better than the previous mark he made last year.

Adams finished the mile in 4:20.4, while Conley, if he had won, would have been almost 40 seconds under the existing Florida State school record.

One event which attracted considerable interest was the high jump steering J. "Poppa" Hall, plus a cast of collegiate jumpers. Hall, who was merely jumping for exhibition, cleared the high bar at 6 feet, 6 inches.

The official winner of the high jump was George Pendleton, a Gator entry, who was successful at 6 feet, 2 inches. Lloyd Lassen, the Florida State entry, finished second.

The strongest event for the Seminoles, and the only event which produced a Florida State win, was the javelin throw.

Tribe beaten javelin hurler Ron Weaver tossed the javalin 167 feet 8½ inches, while teammate Jerry Henderson and Jimmy Harrell took the place and show positions

Rains Throttle Frat Softball; KA And SC In 4-3 Marathon

Any student who owns a raincoat could have seen for himself some thrillin' softball last week end. For the outcome o f the frat leagues is remaining in doubt right down to the wire, and damp, close games were being played all over the place.

KA and SC played 0-0 right up into the 5th on Thursday' night before the second team got the ball. The same two outfits hooked up on Saturday morning with KA coming from behind in the 6th and 7th to win 4-3 in a well-played, nail-biting game, played partly in a steady rain.

SC passed up two good chances to win, once in the 4th filling the bases with none gone.

Then there was the SN-TC game later in the year, with 1 hafer hurling TC to a 2-1 win in spite of Callahan allowing 2ns hits and also scoring the only run, with a mighty base hit which John made 3 bases on, but scored on a single.

LCA outsid SPE for a 9-4 win. all 18 players coming out more beautiful, with full mud packs.

Baptists led Methodists 6-5 when the water ended it, but ineligible players made them take a 7-0 defeat, by forfeit.

Last night as we went to press 5 games were in progress to find out who plays who beginning tonight in the championships.

In the Dorm league Penthouse is in. They meet the winner of the 2nd place tie between Feds, Senior Hall, and Methodists, in a 3 game series beginning tomorrow evening.

In the Frat National League it is definitely ATO and KA in the American it ma be any two of the following: SAE, TC, SN, PDT.

Three games are on the schedule from 4 p.m. on tonight through Friday, involving both the dorm and frat championships.

The horseshoe tournaments are now on at the courts back of the women's gym. with the finals booked for Friday at 4.

Today's Schedule
4:15 ATO vs. American League No. 2 team
5:00 KA vs. American League No. 1 team
5:30 Methodists vs. Feds-Sr Hall Winner

Tomorrow's Games
Game 2 Time to be set.
Game 4 Time to be set.
Penthouse vs. Tuesday winner. Time to be set.

Thursday, May 10
Game No. 5 Time to be set.
Penthouse vs. Tuesday winner, time to be set.

Friday, May 11
Game No. 6 Time to be set.
Dorm 3rd game if necessary.
Game No. 7 if losers bracket team wins Game No. 6

Shave Places 4th In Golf Tourney

Bob Shave, Florida State's freshman flash, was the bright spot for the Seminole golf squad last weekend at the Southern Intercollegiate tourney, at Athens, Georgia.

Although Dave Razan of Florida and Shave finished fourth, which according to golf mentor Dr. Don Veller, "is a creditable feat for such a much less a freshman."

Shave's fourth place was the best any FSU player has ever attained in this tournament in the history of the school.

Razan finished with two great rounds of 71 and 73 to bring his total for the tourney to 284. Shave shot a 292 to tie with Dick Parvino of Houston for fourth.

Veller commented that the reason for the team's downfall might be because the "boys were trying to hard." Bob Dunn, who has been the number one man all year, had one bad day which threw him way off par for the rest of the tourney.

Jack Vehgte shot a 294 for the Seminoles, while Dick Huff had a 309. Dr. Veller said that Shave is one of the "best looking prospects" to show up in a long while and he has a "great future" ahead of him.

Reports are that Florida State's basketball coach Bud Kennedy has Leon Hsh's top scorer Dave McCullough all wrapped up for the Tribe's hoop team.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"The Warriors"
Errol Flynn
Joanne Dru

STARTS THURSDAY
"Tha Man In Tha Gray Flannel Suit"
Gregory Peck
Jennifer Jones
Fredric March

STATE
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"The River Changes"
Rosanna Rory
—also—
"Steel Jungle"
Perry Lopez
Beverly Garland

THURSDAY-SATURDAY
"The Ladykillers"
Cecil Parker Herbert Lom

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell"
Gary Cooper

THURSDAY-SATURDAY
"Tha Indian Fighter"
Kirk Douglas
—also—
"Duel on the Mississippi"
Lex Barker

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"The Grapes of Wrath"
Henry Fonda
—also—
"Tobacco Road"
Gene Tierney
THURSDAY-SATURDAY
"The Looters"
Rory Calhoun
—also—
"Lay That Rifle Down"
Judy Canova

Records Phonographs
FREE LP RECORD WITH EACH PHONOGRAPH
Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson
Phona 3-0161



with a ho-ho-bo and a HA-HA-HA, she laughed when I did the CHA-CHA-CHA

The marimbos were marimbaing, the bongos were bongoing and we were gaily dancing a cha-cha-cha. That is, until I noticed Cinderella doubled up with laughter.

Worst of all, the joke was on me. There I was, trying my best to be suave and sophisticated . . . in an old-fashioned hat that seemed to have a built-in heater.

Ah, but I had the last laugh! The next day I bought a new After Six Dinner Jacket. All lost—formal wear that made me look great, yet weighed half as much as my old suit! Why not retire that funny-looking relic and get yourself a cool, comfortable, modern After Six?



The new Arrow FREE-WAY puts "action" in a shirt . . .

Here's a knitted shirt just made for active sports (and lounging around, as well). The feather-light fabric is bias-cut for perfect freedom in any position. The back, cut longer than the front, lets the collar fit your neck just right. In 20 colors. Wear it correctly—with the Arrow Bermuda shorts (6 different colors)—and you've made the perfect choice for summer FREE-WAY, $3.95. Shorts, $3.95 up.



ARROW —first in fashion
SHIRTS • TIES • SLACKS

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

Gives you more to enjoy—
Tareyton's Quality Tobacco
Tareyton's Real Filtration
Full King Size
Full Measure



FILTER TIP
TAREYTON
CIGARETTES
MODERN SIZE

All the pleasure comes thru
the taste is great!
EVERY EASY PUFF A TREAT

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company — AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Netmen Post 8-7 Mark For Season

The continual rains that have been taking their toll on FSU sports caused the last tennis match of the season to be washed away Saturday, giving the Seminole netters an 8-7 mark for the year.

The Tribe was seeking its ninth win against a strong Rollins contingent, but had to settle for a 5-3 overall winning percentage.

Their right wins came at the expense of Ohio State, Southern Illinois, Georgia Tech, Emory twice, Mercer twice, and Florida Southern.

They were beaten by Georgia twice, Georgia Tech, Miami, Florida twice, and Indiana.

Concerning next year's play coach Keith Pitchford said, "If all my freshmen return to go along with the remaining upperclassmen we should do as well if not better than this year."

Tony Avitable, Florida State's top singles ace has chalked up 105 strikeouts to date. Quite an enviable mark for any college hurler.



Flambeau photo: Charlie Sims

INLAND SEA—Flooded FSU golf course near stadium shows effects of heavy rains. Circus set-up is in far background.

Rains On Visit To Florida State

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Toward the latter part of April, and on into May, the rains came.

They caused a starlight serenade to be held in Opperman Music Hall instead of in the amphitheatre; they caused students to hovi over spoiled weekend fun.

They relented briefly to allow U. S. Senator Estes Kefauver to make a presidential campaign speech on campus, but they played havoc with the performance schedule of "Flying High", the student circus.

Last weekend, the rains reached their worst stage. They pounded down savagely in torrents and flooded the roads, walkways and low ground of the campus. Cars stalled. Students got wet.

Still, the rains continued.

On Sunday, West Hall officials talked about setting up sandbags to prevent the basement from getting completely flooded. At the Library, the basement did get flooded.

Along fraternity row, students took advantage of the situation by dipping in the swollen, clay-colored waterway behind their fraternity houses.

Others, angered, wondered if the rains would ruin the new performances of the circus, rescheduled for a week later.

At the Weather Bureau, harassed officials explained that it was all "normal" summer weather and predicted scattered showers and thunderbowers "as far as we can see."

And as this was written, the rains kept up their steady, dissolutioning, persistent barrage.

In Grecian Times

Sorority Visitors Find No Circus

High school seniors were guests of campus sororities for a Circus weekend in which circus was rained out.

The Alpha Chis gave a Bunco Party Friday night and traveled to St. Theresa for a day at the coast Saturday. After a box supper, the guests attended the Circus show in Westcott.

Church services were attended Sunday at the Trinity Methodist, and dinner at the Cherokee Hotel brought an end to the activities.

AD Pi

The Alpha Delta Pis entertained their high school guests with an informal party and a dance at the house. Saturday afternoon a coast party was held at Wakulla Springs followed by a banquet that night. A dinner at the house was served Sunday after church.

Parent's weekend, combined with Circus weekend by the Sigma Chis, failed to be dampened by the weather.

The Sig chapter initiated 23 mothers into the Sigma Chi Mother's Club.

Sig Officers

Newly elected officers for next semester are Bobby Temple, president; Bruce Jacob, vice president; Niles Ray, treasurer; Jim Kauffman, pledge trainer; Bob Morris, associate editor; Allen Scott, secretary; Frank Saitler, corresponding secretary; Rufus Jennings, historian; Lynn Wollschlager, seargeant at arms; Joel Jacobs, house manager; Art Moore, rush chairman.

Delta Zetas entertained 34 girls last weekend . . . Alpha Chis were awarded 2 trophies for scholarship and fraternity education at "State Day." The Sigma Nus entertained the ACOs with a country party last week . . . Phi Phis added 2 trophies to their loot—the Intramural swimming trophy for the third time and the scholarship improvement cup.

Royalty Voting

From Page 1

Men

Junior Men: Don Alford, Dave Bachman, Roger Berry, Raymond Corchran, Lee Carao, Frank Fain, Harvey Hall, Bruce Jacobs, Jim Kauffman and Buck Metts.

Jim Moore - Phi Delt, Paul Orr, Bob Porter, Jeel Rogers, John Smith, Del Swilley, Bob Temple and Bud Weekley.

The Prom, to be held Friday night, will have music by the Commodores and Devilaires, announced Bob Temple, Junior Class president.

GOLD KEY CHOOSES OFFICIALS

New Gold Key officers are Bob Eltins president; Jim Soles, vice president; Fred Roberts, secretary, and Jim E. Moore, treasurer.

Dawn Sharp Cop... 7th Oratory Conte...

Dawn Sharp, representing ... ma Kappa, placed first ... Seventh Annual Intramural ... tory contest sponsored by ... Department of Speech.

Sue Shields of Landa and ... ome Rentz of Jenn... Murp... placed second and third.

Other contests in the ... Intramural series include ... dinner speaking, and public ... ling, the department said. ... ials in public speaking were ... Tuesday night from 4 more ... speakers. They were Velma ... ernash, North Cavalier ... Atwood, ATO; James Brown, SAE, and Ruby Combs, ITA. ... will speak before the Toast... ters Club of Tallahassee to...

"9 originally came from Atlanta"



That's where the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coke began. Now is enjoyed fifty million times a day. Must be something to it. And there is. Have an ice-cold Coca-Cola and see...right now.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Tallahassee

GENUINE ENGRAVED Wedding Announcements

SAMPLES MAILED UPON REQUEST

$7.95 FOR 50 EXTRAS 95c EACH

FINEST QUALITY

FR 3-3166

FREE ENVELOPES with Orders Totaling $10.00 or More

FREE Embossed Address on Orders Totaling $20.00 or More

Miami Engraving Co.

Summer Vacation?

Learn to speak SPANISH. Fulfill language requirement, increase your EARNING power, in AIR-CONDITIONED comfort. 11 weeks course $435.00. Folder free: Latin American Institute Senian A, Hattiesburg, Miss.

The Junior Class of Florida State University requests the honor of your presence at the Junior-Senior Prom Friday evening, the eleventh of May From nine until one o'clock Formal Suwannee Room

just arrived

NEW SHIPMENT

IVY LEAGUE COTTON CORDS

Best Prices Yet!

SUITS $24.75

SPORT COATS . . $18.75

Tailored To Your Perfect Fit As Only Alford's Can Do.

• LAY-AWAY • BILL THE BANK

Alford Brothers

212 So. Monroe



JOIN THE CROWD AT THE MECCA

AT STEYERMAN'S

You'll Find Lovely

WHITE DRESSES

In Sizes 7 to 15

Priced $17.95 to $19.95

You'll Need One For

• GRADUATION

• PLEDGING

—VISIT US SOON—

Steyerman's

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

118 South Monroe Street

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young-ad man handles G-E jet and rocket engine advertising



AFTER RECEIVING A B.A. in English from Brown University, Roy Stratton joined G.E. in 1952 in the Advertising and Public Relations Training Program. He worked as an electronic-book editor and ad-writing copy writer before his current job.

The first jet engine ever to power an American plane was built by General Electric in 1942. Since 1948, G.E. has supplied the Air Force with over 30,000 of its famous J47 jet engines. And General Electric's jet experience soon will be paying additional new dividends to national defense. Its J79—called the most advanced engine of its type in the world—will soon enter production.

The man responsible for reporting G.E.'s jet and rocket engine progress to its customers and the public is Roy O. Stratton, Jr., 27-year-old account supervisor in the Company's Apparatus Advertising and Sales Promotion Department.

Stratton's Work Important, Interesting

Stratton supervises the planning and preparation of direct-mail promotion, brochures, films and presentations, as well as public-information space advertisements for *Time*, *U.S. News & World Report*, *Business Week*, *Aviation Week*, and other magazines.

Considerable personal contact with the Armed Services makes Stratton's job an interesting one. Last year he traveled over 60,000 miles, visiting many of the country's Air Force bases to gather necessary information and pictures.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Stratton came to General Electric in 1952, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college graduates, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed that when fresh young minds are given the freedom to develop, everybody benefits—the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

TO THE TOUCH...



TO THE TASTE...



CHESTERFIELD PACKS MORE PLEASURE

because it's More Perfectly Packed—by AccuRay



A touch proves what AccuRay does...gives you a cigarette firm and packed full—no soft spots, no hard spots.

Your taste tells you...No other cigarette has ever satisfied like this—with "full-time flavor" from first to last.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES KING SIZE and REGULAR

MILD, YET THEY Satisfy...THE MOST

LIBRARY
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE, FLA.

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

Vol. XLI, No. 52 53

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, May 11, 1956

BERMUDA SHORTS
Good Or Bad?
(See Lead Editorial)

Warren Slaps Back At Women's Senate

Dean Of Women Turns Down Request For Bermuda Wearing

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The 1956 chapter of Women's Senate's perennial effort's to make legal the wearing of Bermuda shorts ended Wednesday—unsuccessfully.

Dean of Women Katherine Warren announced that a request for permission to wear the controversial Bermudas on Saturdays could not be granted.

Student Senators greeted with sarcastic comments her letter, read in Senate by women's vice-president Jo Jones.

Dean Warren cited the number of tourists traveling through town, many of whom she said "detour through our campus," as one reason why the ban against wearing Bermudas should not be lifted.

Letter Read

Excerpts from her letter follow:

"During the past year, I have made a study of the social standards now in existence in some fifteen large co-educational institutions in the South, including the University of Florida, University of Georgia, the University of Miami, and the University of Alabama. All of these, with no exception, have standards identical with those in effect at Florida State University. In addition, according to statements received from their Deans of Women, they are not anticipating changing these standards. We may assume from this fact that standards of good taste do not alter from campus to campus . . .

"Campus Busy"

"Our University, as you know, is an integral part of Tallahassee, and its campus is a part of the city as much as the main streets of the town. We are adjacent to a much travelled highway which is one of the major entrances into Florida. Tourists from all over the United States enter Florida by way of Tennessee Street and frequently detour through our campus. Their impression of the university is gained primarily by the appearance which we make on the campus. Informal, attractive such as shorts, is not appropriate for a campus which is as public as ours on Saturday, or on any other day in the week."

She also commented that the social standards in effect at Florida State University, and at other large co-educational institutions in the South, recognize that shorts and similar apparel is suitable for most informal occasions, including beach parties, for participation in active sports, and for lounging in recreation rooms and student rooms in residence. They are not appropriate for wear on a job well, on the campus, for class, for town, for eating establishments or on other public occasions. These standards seem in keeping with the mores of the communities in which the students of good taste generally practiced.

"Parish Reputation"

"To deviate from the high standards in dress, and in all other respects, which characterize students of Florida State University have consistently maintained, would in my opinion compromise these standards and inevitably forfeit a reputation for those who were been a source of pride to our students, our alumnae, and our partners throughout the state."

Men's vice-president Hans Tews broke into the reading of the letter after Miss Warren's references to social rules at the other universities.

"We stand for progress," he protested.

Senators Unimpressed

Senators appeared unimpressed with the dean's reasons for not granting the spelling through the city. Some of them laughed.

More laughter was provoked when a member of Senate asked "May the letter be referred to Senate Signals?"

"What can we do about this sort of thing?", Tews asked of Jones.

"Nothing," she answered.

Old Objections

The women's vice-president said that Women's Senate had met with Dean Warren on a previous occasion and had heard the dean voice identical objections.

"Isn't this sort of a ritual . . . an annual try?" continued Tews.

One Senator commented the shorts issue had been "the rage" for years.

"They've been the rage since 1492," snapped Senator Peter Dunn.

No action was taken.

Senate Seeks Increased Food Employee Pay

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Higher wages for student workers in the university cafeterias were called for Wednesday in a Student Senate resolution.

The resolution, introduced a week before, cited increased food prices and a disparity between wage credits and food costs as reasons for the suggested pay boosts.

Senate protested against what it termed a lack of "incentive" to food service employees.

The resolution calls for 70 cents per hour for a student's first year of employment, 75 to 75 cents the second year, 75 to 80 cents the third year, and 80 to 85 cents the fourth year.

Resolution

The text of the resolution follows, somewhat abridged:

WHEREAS, The student food service organizations are non-profit making organizations, and

WHEREAS, the student food service organizations have raised their prices by a two to five cent margin on many food items, and

WHEREAS, the Florida State University Cafeteria states that food costs of students average $1.65 a day or $11.55 per week therefore increases of said prices and

Only $18

WHEREAS, student employees of the student food organizations receive only a $18 meal book for 15 hours of work per week, and

WHEREAS, this amount doesn't cover the old student food costs at various fraternities and to the FSU catalogue and

WHEREAS, in actuality the $18 meal ticket is worth only $7 after the profit of each food item purchased by the student employee is taken off, and

"Guaranteed Return"

WHEREAS, all taxes of the student employees of the student food organizations are guaranteed to return to the student food organizations, and

WHEREAS, there are no stated wage raises for jobs well done, and

WHEREAS, this takes away any incentive for the student employee to do a job well,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the Senate recommends that the student employees of the student food organizations be given a raise in keeping with the mores of the communities in which the students of good taste generally practiced.

Cites Merit

Senate's resolution stipulated the wage boosts would be granted only to "deserving" employees.

Tews, vice - president Hans Tews, who works as a manager in the Union Coke Club, told the Senate that a few students can win supervisory jobs which do not pay, however, pay higher wages. A student managership pays $18 a week, he said, but admitted that only one such post is filled at the time—by him.

The resolution passed unanimously.

In other deliberation, Senate CONFIRMED appointments of five members of president-elect Dave Barkman's cabinet: Carmine Rasieri, secretary of student events; Jan Kamins, secretary of state; Evelyn Moll, secretary of finance; Barbara Jeffries, secretary of the interior; and Arnold Gerstein, attorney general.

HEARD more appointments from Barkman: Jim McIntyre, secretary of honor; Norma Jean Hamilton, secretary of organizations; Jim Kauffman, undersecretary for interior; and Jerome Bernstein, undersecretary for veterans' affairs.

FAILED, however, to pass a bill making the honor and organizations chief full cabinet offices, as specified in Barkman's letter of appointment. President pro tem Jim E. Moore ruled the bill out on a technicality.

POSTPONED until next week reading of the budget for next year which budget committee member Vernon Edgar said calls for $7,000 in revenue from FSU activity fee, of which $12,600 is tentatively appropriated so far.

Only 950 Vote In Runoff Races For Office Here

Campus Elections Are Overshadowed By State Activity

Somewhat overshadowed by state elections, campus polls drew only 950 students to cast their ballots in class run-offs Tuesday.

Cynthia Lawrence, Student Party, edged Winnie Mae Douglas, State , by one vote for a sophomore senate seat in the closest contest in the race.

Other candidates also won by narrow margins. Ray Wagner, State, copped the senior vice-president's office by three votes, with a total of 150.

Gains Judiciary

Nancy Worral, State, gained a sophomore women's judiciary seat by seven votes (486 total). Ann Munroe, Student, copped the highest number of votes for the judiciary (487) with Judy Dekle, Student, second with 610.

Bob Sallo, independent, John C. Calhoun, State, and Charlie Starr, Student, were elected to sophomore men's judiciary with 527, 504, and 501 votes respectively.

Barbara Burkhardt, Student, received 700 votes to 600 Junior women's Honor Court, the highest number given any candidate. The other two elected went to Carole Roth, State, with 658 votes.

Other Offices

Other offices were won by Bob Porter, Student, for men's senate, 1641 votes; Barbara McCartney, independent, junior treasurer, 198 votes; Sue Shives, State, junior social chairman, 199 votes.

Ronnie Blue and Don Lewis, State, were elected men's seats, 252 and 183 votes respectively. Pat Barnes, Student, sophomore class vice-president.

Students Talk To Floridians

Five representatives of the Student Speakers Bureau left Wednesday to present programs over Florida State University before Florida high schools.

Graham Carothers, Coyle Moore, Lowell Roddeberry, Martha Sue Wilson and Jerry Schulders were to deliver 15 minute talks and discussions at various in Miami, Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach.

It was the first trip the bureau has sponsored, according to Coyle Moore, student body president.

RECITAL SET MONDAY
BY BOYS' CHOIR

A recital of selections will be given in Opperman Music Hall Monday at 8 p.m. by the Indian Springs Boys Choir from Helena, Alabama.

SUMMER GOVERNMENT POSTS OPEN TO WOMEN

Women interested in running for women's student government posts this summer should contact Jo Jones, women's vice-president, at the Zeta Tau Alpha house, by Monday, Miss Jones said. Her phone number is 3-1739.

'Carmen' Begins Run Tonight In Westcott

'Union Show Set For 8:15

By JERI BRADFIELD

"Carmen" opens tonight in Westcott Auditorium, at 8:15 p.m. for a two night stand, after a rousing initial performance in Albany, Georgia.

The Choral Union's Fourth annual operatic production consists of a cast of about 300, including the entire Choral Union under the direction of Herman Ouzts', the University Symphony, conducted by Robert Sedore, and the Tallahassee Junior Chorus, directed by Miss Lois Laverne Schnoor. Stage director is Miss Betty Jane Grimm.

Martha Slaydeo heads the cast tonight in the title role of Carmen with Sam Jordao, as her soldier lover. Don Joe. Bevett Brown takes the role of Micaela, Don Jose's devoted sweetheart, and Robert Wall, sings the toreador, Escamillo, who becomes another of Carmen's lovers.

Second Cast

Taking the leading role tomorrow night will be Charlaine Weeks as the vivacious Carmen, with Wendell Barnhill as Don Jose. The husband and wife team of Barbara and Peter Peck take the roles of Micaela and Escamillo respectively.

There is no charge for these performances and there are no tickets to buy. Admission is free and it is open to the public.

Taking roles for both performances are John Edles, as Dancaire, captain in the guard; Steve Bevan, Morales, officer in the guard; Carolyn Glenn, Frasquita, a gypsy. Harriet Ramsey, Mercedes, another gypsy; Ralph Nelson, El Dancaire, a smuggler; Sheldon Torn, El Remendado, a smuggler; Carter Revier, Lillas Pastea, innkeeper; and Nettie Black, a gypsy dancer.

All Students

This is the first choral union opera in which all the leads have been taken by students.

The scenery and construction committee is being managed by Gene Rowell Chairman of the committee consumtes is Byron Nichols. Costume and properties committee Chairmen are Carolyn Glenn and Louise McClure Make up committee chairman is Betty Jane Grimm.

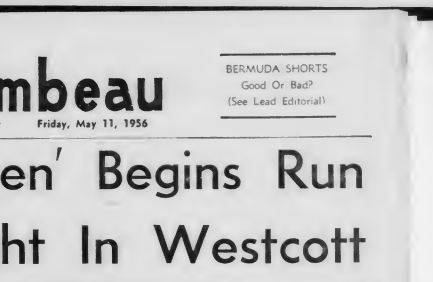
During the opera a brass ensemble performs offstage for special effects. The ensemble will consist of Shirley Wallace, Mike Hipps, Les Lisle, Bob Brady and Price Buhrman.

HILLEL MEETS SUNDAY AT P.M.

Hillel Foundation will hold its last meeting of the semester Sunday at 4 p.m. at Temple Israel.

The program will feature the presentation of awards by Rabbi Louis Josephson, Hillel director. Election for the fall semester are also on the agenda.

The party will follow the meeting in honor of the new officers, according to Allan Cordish, Hillel president.



Flambeau photo Adrian Allen

TRUMPET QUARTET—These musicians went into "Tournament of Trumpets" at the Concert Band Starlight Serenade Wednesday night in the Amphitheater. Left to right are Tina Grford, Jim Bradford, Jim Catledge, and Jackie Crew. Robert Braunagel is conducting.

Singers Present Concert Sunday

The University Singers will conclude their concert work for the year in their annual final program in the campus Sunday, beginning at 4 p.m. Opperman Music Hall.

For their last concert, the Singers have chosen two works which have never previously been presented here or elsewhere in the South.

The select choral group, under the direction of Dr. Wiley D. Housewright, will begin the program with "Now Thank We All Our God," by Johann Pachelbel, which is a motet for a double chorus.

Specially Imported

This choral arrangement was published by a German company and imported especially for this occasion, Dr. Housewright said It is actually a Lutheran hymn which was made popular by Johann Sebastian Bach. The double chorus, which is composed of an antiphonal or answering chorus, is quite effective

The second number chosen for the final concert is Beethoven's Mass in C Major, Opus 86, which includes four sections: I. Kyrie, Gloria, III. Credo, and IV Sanctus.

Quartet

One of the features of the work is the use of a solo quartet in opposition to the chorus. In Sunday's performance, the solo parts will be taken by small groups of singers within the chorus itself. There are 16 solo parts which call attention to individual performers, but rather hinder, tend to lessen the overall effect of work.

The soloists who will comprise the quartets are Margaret Yeats, Elaine Clark and Patricia Bridges, soprano; Meredith Dawson, Harriette Morrill and Charlaine Weeks, alto; Robert Hudson, Philip Knight, and Pat Napier, tenors and Paul Mesler, Gene Bryan, and Paul Perry, basses.

Annual Ready By August 1st

The 1956 Tally-Ho will be ready for delivery August 1, according to Jon Frederick, yearbook editor-in-chief.

Students not planning to return in September will have copies mailed to them, provided they had their pictures taken or signed up for the yearbook.

Broderick said seniors will automatically receive their copies undergraduates who don't intend to return will have to have their home addresses with. Dr. Reid Montgomery, director of publications, in 18 Loogmire. There will be no mailing charges.

Student return in September may get their Tally-Hos at that time by presenting their ID cards from this semester. Summer school students will be allowed to pick up their copies August 1.

Broderick said distribution will be made first to those students who had their pictures taken for the yearbook or who reserved copies pursuant to his request. Others, he said, will have to account upon whatever copies remain.

Tickets Still Left For Flying High

There are still plenty of tickets left for the rescheduled performances tonight and tomorrow night of "Flying High."

Both the Westcott ticket office and the athletic ticket office in the Student Center said that recent tickets were on hand yesterday.

They may be obtained for 50 cents and activity coupon number eight, and entitle the student to reserved seats.

Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, of the Westcott ticket office said a number of tickets were refunded after last week's performances were rained out. She said that most of the refunds were for tickets that had been bought for out of town guests.

Grad Activities Are Announced

Graduation activities for candidates for degrees have been announced by Senior Class President Bob Crenshaw.

Senior Class Day, to feature a speech by Crenshaw, readings of the class history, poem, rendition of a class song, and the formal presentation of Hall of Fame members by Florida State University President Doak S. Campbell, marks the beginning of the program next Friday at 5 p.m.

Admission tickets for Baccalaureate service, which takes place Sunday, May 27, in Westcott, beginning at 10 a.m., might be secured at Westcott ticket office Saturday, May 26 from 10:30 a.m to noon and Sunday, from 9 to 9:30 a.m. To provide for non-Florida State graduation in Westcott will be distributed at the same times and places.

Seniors, parents and friends have been invited to the President's reception from 11 a.m. to noon May 28 at the home of President and Mrs. Campbell.

At 5 p.m. that day a buffet supper will be sponsored by the Alumni Association in the Tallahassee Woman Room. It is necessary to purchase tickets for this function before May 24, Crenshaw told Seniors.

Graduation exercises begin at 8 p.m. May 28 in Doak S. Campbell stadium, where Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, president of the University of Florida, will deliver the address.

That night an informal dance will be held beginning at 10 p.m. in the Student Center Refreshments will be served and all are invited, Crenshaw said.

Royalty Revealed This Evening

A Junior-Senior Prom King and a Queen will be announced by Senior Bob R. Quigley at the formal dance tonight in the Tallahassee Country Club.

Commuons music will be provided from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. by two campus bands, the Dominoes and the Devilaires.

A senior King and Queen will be announced from court members Jim Atwood, Graham Carothers, Bob Crenshaw, Jim Greshow, Stew Bolton, Joan Tavel, Nancy Vaughn, and June Yates.

The six who are each members from the Junior class are Dave Barkman, Jim Thompson, Bob Temple, Fay Anthony, Nancy Cubbon, and Betty Lou Whittle.

Stafford Wins 4th Scholarship

James Stafford, Junior piano major, recently won his fourth music scholarship—the Marie Morrisey Keith award of $500.

On a semi-national basis, the Keith contest included performances in music and oratory.

Stafford received his first scholarship last year when he won the Delius Memorial of Federation of Music Clubs' biennial competition. He also won the New Orleans Opera Guild scholarship.

Stafford he is the holder of the Dohnanyi-Gridley scholarship. Entered the Florida Division of Federation of Music Clubs preliminaries two months ago in Daytona where he won the state contest. Recordings of his playing were sent away, with the result that he was presented with a fourth scholarship.

Stafford made his debut in music at the age of fifteen—the first of three years as piano lessons—by playing Schumann's Concerto in A Minor" with the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra. In the five years since then, he has played with the Shreveport and New Orleans Symphony orchestras on several occasions. He also appeared on the New Talent in the USA" television show while in high school.

When asked how he had made such progress, the student of Edward Kilenyi, explained modestly that it was just "hard work." He has been playing by ear all his life, he added.

Official Notice

Under the new regulations for entrance to the Graduate School, candidates for admission must take either the Graduate Record Aptitude Tests or the Miller Analogies Test. Since the Graduate Record Examination is not available for those students wishing to enter the summer school, the Miller Analogies Test is being offered regularly between now and next school. The next administration of the Miller Analogies Test will be on Wednesday, May 16, at 3 p.m. Candidates must contact the Test Service Bureau of Education to obtain the necessary slip before the examination.

Registration for the Graduate Record Examination, to be given April 7, must be made with the Test Service Bureau, 210 Education Building, by April 21. Tests made at this administration may be used in applying for admission to the Graduate School for Fall, 1956.

Music Group Takes In 27

Kappa Lambda, national honorary music fraternity, announced new members Tuesday after-

Robert L. Briggs, president of the campus chapter announced names of the students' recommendation Music Hall.

Others nominated were Ryan Bristol, Robert Leach, Donald Dolores Oselo, and David Sherwood. Seniors who will graduate Candace Jones, Phyllis Ann Gwyneth Cooper, and Jo Nichols.

Master's degree graduates and candidates for graduation: James Lavon, Pearl Lee Mercer, Mavis Mary Davis Caro. Mrs. Jane Long Lee and Mrs. Richard Hawkins. Marion Wilder, Joseph Lammers, Dr. Satcher.

Social students were Harpin Subramanian, John Chenault Horn, Bavrae, and James Ivy. Faculty nominees were Mrs. Winifred of the Demonstration School and John Spratt of the School of Music.

Others said nomination to Phi Kappa Lambda is based upon "traits of leadership, scholarship and outstanding musicianship. Initiation of new members will take place next Tuesday.

Student Work Bureau Planned

Plans are now under way to set up a new student employment

Designed to aid Florida State University students in getting summer and summer work, the bureau is under the sponsorship of the University of Labor's committee.

Jan Wilder, Secretary of Labor, announced that he and his committee have been working for the past of Vocational Guidance and Placement on the matter.

The office will coordinate the work under the direction of Ralph Wilder explained Wilder.

"We are now in the process of making a survey of employment opportunities in Florida," he said. "We hope to persuade employers that they should hire students to help their part time work.

Another plan under consideration is establishing a summer laborers' service." At present, there is no coordinate plan for the solution of jobs," commented Wilder. "Each department has applications for labor which is especially We hope to get a system where everyone will work better for the benefit of students."

Specific plans are to go into effect as soon as possible . We feel that the part time service begin in September," commented Wilder. "with the other two being next summer."

Sigma Alpha Eta Now Organizing

Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary speech correction and Hearing fraternity held an organizational meeting and election of officers recently.

Sam Faircloth was elected president, Ralph Widener, vice president, Ralph Widener, corresponding secretary, Martha Grant, recording secretary and Tann Parrcloth, treasurer.

The fraternity is open to all regularly enrolled college students interested in speech correction and the education of acoustically - handicapped persons.

Officials said the purpose of the group is to acquaint students with the opportunities open in the field of speech and hearing therapy.



SPRING IS HERE—And to prove it, here are three FSU coeds who are taking part in the Miss Tallahasee contest sponsored by the Tallahassee Jaycees. Other coeds are entered, true, but how much do you want in one picture anyhow? Left to right, Vicki Walter, Joan Thomas, and Mary Walter.

The Bermuda Issue

Once again, women's Senate's request that Bermuda shorts be a little less forbidden has been denied.

We have no doubt that Dean of Women Katherine Warren, in turning down a plea that Bermudas be allowed on Saturdays, acted in good faith and with a sincere interest in the welfare of our students.

We question, however, whether she is correct in some of her assumptions and justified in her conclusion.

Dean Warren said that many tourists drive through the campus, and that they would be offended to see our coeds attired in Bermuda shorts.

We do not think that the tourists who drive through our campus do so in such overwhelming floods of traffic that the shorts would be a traffic hazard, or even a public relations hazard. Furthermore, tourists are noted for their liberty in matters of dress. We do not criticize Dean Rather, we applaud it. But this is enough to show that the traffic through Tallahassee hardly seems a sufficient objection to the wearing of Bermuda shorts one day a week.

Standards Alter

Perhaps many colleges and universities do forbid the shorts, but we cannot agree with Dean Warren that "standards of good taste do not alter from campus to campus."

At most of the Ivy League schools and the other noted institutions in the rural as well as urban north, Bermuda shorts, slacks, and pedal pushers are accepted wear. These same schools would be aghast at the sight of the un-glamorous raincoats our coeds are now forced to wear if they leave their dormitory rooms on a Saturday for a stroll, a restaurant or a trip to the post office.

We are not particularly concerned with the isolated comments of a handful of administrators from other schools, whom Dean Warren quotes as supporting the present restrictions. It wasn't so long ago that the view of a woman's ankle constituted a sin both for the woman and the watcher. That day has passed, and the day of the absolute prohibition of Bermuda shorts should pass also.

There is nothing immoral or offensive about them. When properly worn they can be extremely chic. We cannot envision any impairment of morals or standards if their usage is allowed, particularly on a non-class day.

Let Students Decide

Dean Warren seems concerned that the granting of permission to wear the Bermudas on Saturdays would lead to other libertine concessions. A number of amendments in the current rules are long overdue, but the good taste of the students themselves should be enough to preclude anything offensive.

Children must learn to blow their own noses, tie their own shoelaces, don their own clothes, comb their own hair, and practice their own personal hygiene. All their lives they are led toward an increasing independence and self-reliance, and then, upon their entrance to college, they are as much as told their self-reliance and independence can only be frivolous and untrustworthy.

And it is the same with morals. A person's judgment as to what is ethically and socially correct is only partially instilled in him by others. The rest must be the product of his own convictions. Morality is a personal way of life which can be reached only if the individual is free to arrive at them.

The individuals at Florida State University are unduly restrained in their drive to develop themselves. And we can therefore party-pooping Dean Warren that it is possible a few may seek to break not only the unreasonable bounds but all codes and customs, this intensity produced by social frustration.

We could go on about the lack of faith the Dean has displayed towards Women's Senate, but such has been said before.

"Never Mind — I Think I Get The Idea"



Growing . . . Or Spoiled?

Southern Universities Student Government Association is an awkward child.

A relative infant, it has struggled along as a tool for exchange of opinion among southern college students for three years.

At its recent convention in Knoxville it displayed some of the characteristics that have caused it to play a secondary role rather than a progressive one in benefiting the member schools. The trouble with SUSGA is that although it doesn't seem to ever be able to get anywhere, it is always planning Great Things.

That's the consensus of the delegates from this university who attended the convention last week. They say that little definite was accomplished, but they sensed a potential for action that makes continued membership worthwhile.

A Responsibility

We believe that FSU has a responsibility to give SUSGA the benefit of the doubt whenever possible. After all, the organization had its beginning among FSU students.

But—and this is a big factor—it is getting to be high time that we got something tangible in return for our $25-a-year membership fee.

That was one consideration that FSU delegates took with them to Tennessee. This was not realized. Instead, our delegates were stymied in each attempt they made to have something constructive passed by the other four schools.

The FSU delegates went with the expectation of seeing initiated a new program of ideas and proposals that would lead to increased return for all schools. They hoped to see a group of officials chosen which would be able to provide positive leadership in obtaining goals decided on at the convention.

Instead they got nothing. Each proposal they advanced was defeated.

The Plus Side

On the plus side, FSU delegates felt they had given the others something worthwhile. For instance, other schools were concerned with the keep of the Honor System. They were intrigued with our use of IBM ballots for student elections, which none of them have used. They thought our system of Junior Counselors was a good idea and might be worth adopting.

These things the other schools took back with them. But FSU has gotten nothing.

The question we would raise is whether it is a high enough purpose that we give and do not receive. Does this justify membership?

We hope that when student government officials are deciding whether to remain in SUSGA (or possibly to join National Student Association) they will ponder this.

At this point, all we can say is that the only justification for continued membership is a hope and faith that someday, somewhere, SUSGA will grow up.

Letters To The Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

I cheered the carbon copy of the letter that appeared in Tuesday's Flambeau, and it shows that my letter should have read, "_____, and for a nickel two hard rolls I would hardly break in two."

Some of my friends have asked me about the meaning of the paragraph where I mentioned eating Sowtown. Perhaps it would have been clearer, I mean to say very explicitly that you can get mess for your money at the restaurants downtown.

It would be appreciated if this correction could be printed.

Yours sincerely,
RALPH W. WIDENER, JR.

DEAR SOPHOMORES:

My sincere thanks and appreciation to those who worked, campaigned, and voted in both the primary and the runoff to place me in office as Senior Class Vice-President.

I realize in our Sophomore Class with Paul Ort as president, I would like to assure you all that we will function as a representative unit to the best interests of our class.

With the help and suggestions of the class members, we can again leave the best record behind—especially as the graduating "Centennial Class."

Sincerely,
RAY WAGNER

FELLOW SENIOR:

My sincere thanks and appreciation to those who worked, campaigned, and voted in both the primary and the runoff to place me in office as Senior Class Vice-President.

I realize in our Sophomore Class with Paul Ort as president, I would like to assure you all that we will function as a representative unit to the best interests of our class.

With the help and suggestions of the class members, we can again leave the best record behind—especially as the graduating "Centennial Class."

Sincerely,
DON LEWIS

Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Don Heidel, Managing Editor

Associate Editor ..... Charlet Potteiger
Campus Editors ..... Pat Brady, Jan Mayfield
Senior Reporter ..... Marty Reeves
Photographer ..... Tom Sawyer
Photo Lab ..... Charlie Sizer, Adrian Allen, Laird Anderson, Steve Kleid
Columnists ..... Martin Dykeman, Dave Wardstetman, Willjohn, Bob Simmons
Feature Editor ..... Arlieda Rios

Martin Dykeman, News Editor

Exchange Editor ..... Jim Soles
State Editor ..... Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor ..... Larry Block
Sports Staff ..... Alan Whitmarsh, Ben Baker, Joe Green, Tom Hale, Bob Wolfenbarger, Dave Evans
Junior Staff ..... Betty Grey, Bob Simmons, Crane Berning, Ivy Curry, Dolores Lafferty, Julie Cisneros, Peggy DeBolt

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Starling

Exchange Manager ..... Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ..... Ann Wilkins

Advertising Manager, Lee Meyers

Circulation ..... Mike Brady
Ad Staff ..... Bill Pool, Tom Tendrey

Telephone 2-900, extension 6521, 5421
211, 215 Longmire Building.

Intercollegiate Press and
Associated Collegiate Press

The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University. Subscription rates are $4 per year.
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.

The Dissenter

Collins' Win Compliment To Voter

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

A BIT OF history was written Tuesday. The voters of Florida overwhelmingly decided that LeRoy Collins would become not only the first man ever to serve six straight years as governor, but also would be the first ever to win the Democratic nomination—which is the election in this state—in the first primary.

But the election is far more significant than in the foregone respect. Collins sweep in over Bunny Lowry, his closest opponent, by 245 thousand votes.

This was important. The state has repudiated the type of politics represented by Lowry's campaign.

Many students, most of whom wear a shell of indifference most of the time, were aroused. has already occurred, converted in awe that Lowry even mustered as come in second, with almost 165 thousand votes.

And they were also surprised that Fuller Warren, the powerful former governor, came in fourth behind Farris Bryant, who was in his first state-wide campaign.

The results are all mixed.

LOWRY'S CANDIDACY made ot the governorship battle more of an emotional outburst than a clash of issues. Offering no platform and no government experience, Lowry, with swagger and screaming authenticated that he alone could preserve segregation "interposition," which other southern governors are decrying as a farce, according to Lowry, something he knew would work.

In short, he was the other three who were in the battle could, as governor, preserve segregation longer than Lowry. They would be to stall longer, protect more privileges, devise more strategems, which if successful, would become not only the first unconstitutional, would purchase time and satisfy the majority of Floridians, who wanted to continue the dubious practice.

Lowry's boast and blunder could have created open lawlessness. But he was a screaming paranoiac; perhaps the backing of interests has meant to accept those views perhaps not. At any rate, Lowry played inflamed emotions of those Floridians for segregation, and the sense of insecurity Americans are a relishing, a way of life.

So the voters had to choose between extremism. There were no other issues elected Collins, some of them objected a man who is much like Collins and who certain to succeed the present governor.

Fuller Warren came in last; it is primarily because the state is beyond politics' stage, and partly because he swallowed by Lowry

OF COURSE, one can be discontented there were like a thousand who would person running the kind of hysteria that Lowry conducted, some of which on the other candidates to the extent the state But there would be this of prejudice-orientated people can

We prefer to conjecture how many who voted for Collins and Bryant would a Democratic nominee; those who believe in segregation; who had to vote who said they do in order that one destroy the state would not have the

Guest Column

Music Library Does Excellent Job

By HAROLD T. LUCE

THE "GUEST COLUMN" by Donald W. Johnson in Friday's **Flambeau** criticizing the music library's record collection brought a problem to the attention of the FSU student body and faculty. It is the problem of most college libraries throughout the country. As Mr. Johnson stated, he is not alone in recognizing the problem nor is he first by any means. However, he apparently wrote his criticism without examination the entire situation, and I was thus prompted to conduct my own investigation of the matter.

The facts are impressive (perhaps erroneously from Mr. Johnson's aside that the music library's record collection is to provide entertainment for the students' leisure moments. Such is, of course, not the case. As with other types of library materials, the records are provided for study—especially for the preparation of term papers and dissertations. A frequent source of irritation to the student of music in the Hi-Fi fan who uses the music library listening facilities as a waiting background for his study of completely unrelated subjects. I hasten to add that this is not a personal accusation.

The following question has often been asked about libraries in general and record libraries in particular: What is the specific function of the library and its staff to protect records or to encourage the use of records? And the answer is obviously: both. The question then must be resolved into how the library can execute this double function as efficiently and economically as possible. It is in this area that Mr. Johnson made his most specific suggestions. His first suggestion regarding polyethylene sleeves has obvious merit.

HIS SECOND and third suggestions concerning record cleaning and handling gives one the impression that little or no effort is being expended by the library staff in this area. My personal experience has shown that virtually every record I have borrowed before I received it and at least half of the records I use are thoroughly cleaned before I am permitted to use them.

Mr. Johnson's fourth suggestion would require library staff members to play all records.

In The Wings

Booking Service Is A Good Deal

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

PHI MU ALPHA, with the cooperation of the School of Music has just announced that it will establish a booking service that will fill in a benefit clubs and organizations in three states by providing them with a roster of talent to choose from. It will give outstanding students here a chance to gain valuable experience in performing.

The booking service will operate on a non-profit basis, but groups sponsoring recitals will pay expenses of the performers incurred. Students wishing to perform will turn in a detailed questionnaire, glossy photo, and statement of their musical background. The information blank will be kept on file and submitted to interested organizations.

Phi Mu Alpha will canvass most of the service clubs and chambers of commerce in the three states, and will book fall recitals during the summer months.

THIS PROJECT cannot be commended highly enough. It is a step in the right direction. Music permits only one full recital by a music major or senior in order to graduate. This is not sufficient performing experience for the outstanding student, especially if he has aspirations toward a career. Phi Mu Alpha has filled a long-felt want.

Official Notices

LIBRARY HOURS—
Examination Weekend

May 28, Friday—8 a.m.-11 p.m.
May 29, Saturday—8 a.m.-5 p.m.

May 30, Sunday—2 p.m.-10 p.m.
May 31, Monday—8 a.m.-11 p.m.
After 10 p.m. Friday and Monday, and after 5 p.m. Sunday, the reference, periodical, and reserve rooms will be closed as a study hall. Other divisions of the Library will close at the usual time.

LIBRARY BOOKS DUE

All students, graduating graduate students, must return library books on or before May 31 (Wednesday). An additional fee of twenty-five (25c) cents per book will be charged after May 31. Be sure your record is clear. Check with the Library.



Wandering With Willjohn

Message To The Carmen Orchestra

BY WILJOHN

FIRST, we'd like to address ourselves to the orchestra for Carmen. When you enter the pit for the performance this year, you will notice a large ease-like thing behind your head. This is called a stage and the people on it are known as performers. They will be singing while you play so you needn't feel offended because that's the way any kind of music is supposed to go. Rather silly, isn't it? Well, anyway, they also do dancing and it is important that this be heard at the same time you're playing! You remember last year you attempted to get back at them for their rudeness by playing louder till you had a nice little fist in your dress between the voices and the voicing? Well, this year we have been a plan worked out. It's to be done just the way the crown-jute do it.

We've heard that you have been very mannerly and pianissimo in rehearsal and we're very proud. You see, that time in front of you the one who is the boss while you're not to play: knows an awful lot about music and so you really needn't crane your necks around to see if the performers are following you because he has his eye on them at every single one of them steps out of line. He'll give it to them, don't you worry.

ONE MORE thing, that man is called the "conductor." He tells you where to saw and blow. Those funny movements he keeps making are for your beat, not attempts at levitation. Wouldn't it look silly if he were to take off? No, sir! You sure don't have to worry about that. Keep your eye on him all through the show so if he makes any mistakes, you can tell about him to your grandkeren and make them laugh.

And don't worry if you get any loud boilers from the stage. That's the people there singing and it's the important part of the show because you'll notice getting out there in the pit that you don't hear that it's done so well, so you nice and soft and maybe the tenors and sopranos hemmorhaging their throats in the middle of arias. If you've ever seen a ruptured aria, you know a mess that can be on stage crew.

* * *

We were filled with a and quiet gratification when police officer at the exit the Call Street accident Wednesday said, "We've got have to do something a

(Continued on Page 4)

The Press Table

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor
NCAA OR BUST:

Riding on the crest of an unexpected double victory in Georgia, Florida State's chances of going to the NCAA baseball tournament in Omaha appear stronger every day.

However, the Seminoles have run into an unexpected obstacle—ineligibility for many of their top hurlers and batters.

As we understand it, the NCAA's four-year eligibility rule, long a plague to coaches, have rendered these boys ineligible for further competition.

They include Max Long, the Seminoles' ace pitcher, who has racked up a team-leading standard of 7-0 this year and Max Long, the Seminoles' ace pitcher, who has racked up a team-leading standard of 7-0 this year and the ace team in pitching during almost his entire college career.

Also with Max, Jim Atwood (2-0), George Hehemann (.400) and catcher Gary Ashley are ineligible for tournament competition.

This leaves Coach Danny Litwhiler with two of his usual front-line pitchers, Tommy Garcia (3-0) and ace southpaw Tony Avitable, who has a 6-1 mark and a 0.00 mark for strikeouts.

Also encouraging from Litwhiler's viewpoint was the performance of Sophomore pitcher Fred Kenney in his win over Georgia Tuesday.

Kenney pitched 8 2 3 innings of the 6-2 win with Avitable going the last out, in his first starting performance of the year.

The former West Palm Beach hurler may have to win at least a couple half games if the Seminoles should go on this way to a national crown in June.

The double win over Georgia was particularly surprising in view of the fact that the Bulldogs have not been beaten twice in their home lair in some time.

What actually are the Seminoles' chances of an NCAA bid?

From this corner they look to be very good ones. The NCAA annually selects the top independent in the South and three other southern regionals to be held this year in Georgia, North Carolina

with this independent, the Southeastern Conference champion and the Atlantic Coast Conference champion play with the winning to the finals, this year in Omaha in June.

The SEC representative is sure to be Mississippi regardless of the current playoff series between them and Florida to decide the SEC crown.

This was ruled ineligible for post-season play when they received their recent suspension from the NCAA.

Thanks to our information, West Virginia and North Carolina both of whom appeared here in the FSU Invitational are leading the Southern and Atlantic Coast respectively now.

The three top independents currently being considered, from our information, are our own Seminoles, Rollins and Loyola of New Orleans.

However, Florida State's chances probably hinge on the three games with Rollins which opens at Centennial Field.

Rollins is almost certain to face Rollins' great Harold Jennings in the opener. Lawler has 9 wins to his credit thus far and is the top hurler on an FSU platoon.

In turn, Litwhiler will most certainly send Tony Avitable, the record-breaking strikeout king against him. It should be the best pitching duel of the year here.

Tribe Nine, Tars Meet Tonight

Tracksters Find Miami No Test

By BOB WOLFENBARGER
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State Seminoles, in their last appearance this year, scored a decisive 92½ to 38½ victory over the University of Miami Hurricanes here under the arc lights Tuesday night.

Coach Mike Long's charges, in notching their seventh conquest, blanketed the Hurricane in almost every event. The badly outmanned Hurricane squad could win but four events.

Sophomore Jack Terwilliger cooped the individual high point honors with firsts in the 100, 220, and 440 yd. running events, and the another leg in winning mile relay.

Bennett Theral

Bennett was the most familiar Hurricane entry in the meet, besides winning the 120 high hurdles, he won another first in the 440 low hurdles a second in the broad jump, and third places in the 100 and 220 dashes.

In the mile run, Seminole Mike Conley ran virtually without competition. Conley took the lead early in the first lap and kept it through out the race to win in 4:35.2 FSU sophomore Ken Segner surged from behind the two Miami milers to capture second place.

Jack Terwilliger maintained a steady, withering pace to outlast Jete Sperekis of Miami with a clocking of 50.8 in the 440. Gary Letchworth copped the show position for the Seminoles.

Teammate Jerry Henderson upset Seminole team captain Ron Weaver in Weaver's particular forte, the javelin throw. Henderson tossed the javelin 181 feet, 1 inch to give Weaver his second loss of the season.

Racing to the wire to give the Seminoles the one-two, positions in the 100 yd. dash, were Jack Terwilliger and Joe Davis. Terwilliger, a step ahead of Davis, sped the 100 yards in 9.8 seconds. Bill Bennett won the third slot for the Hurricanes.

Six feet, three inch Lloyd Larsen smashed the school high jump record that he set this year with his lean of 6". F. Terrery Brown of FSU won second place while Don Hightower of the U of M took third.

Flambeau photo by Mike Smith

AND IT RAINED, AND RAINED, AND RAINED. Former Florida miler Bill Adams "swims" on to a victory in the two-mile at Tallahassee last week's Florida A.A.U. track meet here. Yes, that's water on the track, and lots of it.

Possible NCAA Bid Hinges On Crucial Pair With Rollins

By JOE GREENE
Flambeau Sports Writer

With an NCAA bid hanging in the balance, Florida State and Rollins clash in the first of a crucial two-game series at Centennial Field tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Tony Avitable strikeout ace for the Tribe is the logical choice for mound duty in tonight's game Avitable stands behind a 6-1 record and 106 strikeouts.

Rollins will send Hal Lawler up against the Seminoles in hopes of pulling a last second NCAA bid out of the fire.

To get a bid from the NCAA, the Tars need to sweep the series which will be a most difficult feat No team this year has knocked the Tribe off two in a row.

Rollins has lost games to Florida Southern, Florida and Tampa University during this year's intrastate play.

The Seminoles boast a strong offensive attack at the plate and also a formidable set of opposing pitchers a rue for the enemy.

Dick Howser's .429 leads the team in batting, he also has three home runs to his credit, Phil Hunt and Lee Corso have accounted for 56 of FSU's runs thus far in the season. They have 23 RBI's each.

Bob Rozell poses a constant threat to the opposition, he's batting .382 at present. Batting .314 and a constant jab in the pitcher's side is Owen McCarron.

Final Game

In the final game of the season, Seminole mentor Danny Litwhiler has three probable choices to send up against the Tars

Tommy Garcia with a 3-0 record, Fred Kenney 1-0, and John Bristol with a 1-1 mark.

An eighth inning triple with two outs on base by Lee Corso in the last game with Georgia on Tuesday led to a late game rally and a 6-2 victory over the Bulldogs.

Tim Sheehy's game with the Bulldogs the Tribe pulled a 9-9 victory out of the fire after trailing one run in the top of the ninth to break an 8-8 deadlock and then held the Bulldog scoreless in the bottom of the ninth.

In Tuesday's game the Seminoles found themselves on the short end of a 3-1 score going into the eighth inning However singled and Fred Twomey walked. Then Corso tripled and the game was on ice.

With the Tribe leading 6-3 going into the bottom of the ninth, Georgia filled the bases with two singles, a double play and two walks.

It was all for naught as the Tribe's ace lefty, Tony Avitable came in from the bullpen to strike out Phil Tarleton to end the ball game

Running in Sonder in Monday's game was John Bristol; in Tuesday's fray Fred Kenney picked up his initial win of the season.

Tony Avitable will be gunning for a national collegiate strikeout record in tonight's game.

The present record is 111 set by Jim Mecan of Virginia last season. Avitable now has 106 and will need only six more "K's" to put him into collegiate baseball record books.

The even year jinx still prevails over Florida State's gymnastics team. The Tribe has won all but every odd year since 1951, but has never repeated the following year.

Seminole Averages

PITCHING

	IP	H	SO	W	L	Pct.
Long	42	32	56	7	0	1.000
Garcia	30	33	11	3	0	1.000
Atwood	17	11	15	2	0	1.000
Hehemann	8	8	8	3	0	1.000
Avitable	71	41	106	6	1	.857
Kenney	14	13	11	1	1	.500
Bristol	14	14	9	1	1	.500
Sonder	2	1	3	1	0	1.000
Lawler	9	10	7	1	0	1.000

BATTING

	AB	R	H	RBI	HR	Pct.
Howser	56	26	24	21	3	.429
Tuggle, cf	13	4	3	3	0	.417
Garcia, p	13	3	5	2	0	.385
Rozell, rf	55	11	21	15	0	.382
Hehemann, p	8	2	3	1	0	.375
Kenney, p	8	2	3	1	0	.375
Bristol, p	3	1	1	0	0	.333
Schaffhauser, rf	3	1	1	0	0	.333
Hunt, 2b	30	7	10	3	0	.333
Ashley, c	27	6	9	5	0	.333
Brooks, 3b	30	6	10	6	0	.333
Sheppard, c	14	3	4	5	1	.286
Bates, rf	21	10	6	2	0	.286
Corso, lf	52	16	14	12	0	.269
Atwood, p	13	2	3	1	0	.231
Baker, 1b	16	3	3	2	0	.188
Atwood, p	8	1	1	0	0	.125
Bates, cf	8	1	1	0	0	.125
Twomey, lf	7	2	1	0	0	.143
Avitable, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Ashley, c	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Schaffhauser, rf	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Fraser, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Hehemann, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Sonder, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Rosser, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Shortstop Hitting .429

Lack Of Size Fails To Halt Dick Howser's Slugging Bat

By LARRY BLOCK

He may look like the bat boy, but 25 opposing pitchers will tell you that Dick Howser doesn't hit like one.

Howser is leading the team in hitting with a .429 percentage, most hits with 36 and tops in home runs with three.

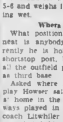
The native of West Palm Beach is first in runs scored and third in runs batted in.

Not bad for a guy that's only 5-8 and weighs 145 pounds soaking wet.

Where Next?

What position Dick will play next is anybody's guess Currently he is switched down to shortstop post, but has played all over the position as well as third base.

Asked where he preferred to play Howser said, "I feel more at home in the infield. I've always played in the infield, but coach Litwhiler figured he had enough infielders and asked me if I'd ever played in the outfield.



Howser

"I told him I'd played in little and he said to go out to center field. That's where I started the season."

Howser was switched to right field and then over to left, where he finished the year here.

The Tribe took on Wisconsin Litwhiler put Dick at shortstop and he's been there ever since.

When he went to West Palm Beach High, then won the state double-A championship with Howser playing second He was a junior and had never gone out for baseball before as he figured I was too small."

The next year, 1954) Dick was captain of the baseball team and hit over .400, and moved over to shortstop.

Howser gives his high school coach Bob Ruggs credit for any success he has achieved. "He is a wonderful coach especially in teaching me the fundamentals of baseball; to me they are the most important things to learn."

Last year, as a freshman, Dick played junior varsity ball for FSU and was tabbed by Litwhiler as the best first year man he'd ever seen.

Too Small

At the beginning of the season Litwhiler had "thought I was too small."

Dick said that the first game with Georgia on this last road trip was the best of the season. "I got three hits and most of all scored the winning run." The Tribe won 9-9

The future is still a long way off for Howser, but he would like to play pro ball after his college days. Dick's younger brother beat him to it, and is playing professionally in the Kansas City chain.

Dick and everyone else on the team is looking forward to a bid to the NCAA "The team knows these two games with Rollins are important and we're ready for them, especially since we had a good road trip; our morale is tops"

Don Faulk, trainer for the Seminole nine says Dick "is the best ballplayer I've seen all season. He's an all-around player with good baseball sense That's the kind every coach is looking for."

Coach Litwhiler will have good reason to smile for the next two seasons, but the pitchers and coaches of other teams won't. Not with Dick Howser in FSU's starting lineup.

Jim Oler To Head Frosh Cage Team

Former Seminole basethall star Jimmy Oler has been named Freshman basketball coach.

Oler replaced another former Tribe star, two-time Helms all-American Hank Wernke who tutored the Frosh this year.

Oler broke almost every record in the school's cage history this past season, as his 742 points led the Seminoles to a 18-9 record.

There had been reports that he would be drafted by the pros but Oler wrote both teams considering him and told them that he would take over the Freshman coach position instead.

The two pro teams that were interested in Oler are the St. Louis Hawks and the Minneapolis Lakers.

Oler is very optimistic about the schedule his frosh team will face come November

"I'm sure we're going to have a very tough line-up of teams. Many of the teams the varsity will play are going to bring along their frosh teams also."

From what coach Bud Kennedy has told, me about some of the boys that are interested in coming to school here we should have a bunch of very tall boys and I'm sure glad of it.

"Bob Williams' brother will probably be here and he's only 6-7. Most of the boys are 6-4 and over."

Softball Championship Finals On Tap Today And Tomorrow

Some of the best, fastest, sharpest athletic contests of the year have been going on in the softball championship playoffs.

The wind-up of the series will take placa today and tomorrow.

This afternoon at 5 the loser of the ATO-SAE game which was on last night at press time, and the winner of the SN-KA game also going at press time, will meet. The loser will be eliminated. The winner of tonight's game will play the ATO-SAE winner tomorrow morning at 10.

If the losers' bracket team should win at 10, then an extra final will be played at 4 p. m as each team will have lost one game in the double elimination series. This Friday-Saturday schedule has been worked out in order to avoid conflict with the varsity baseball games tonight at 8 and tomorrow at 1.

On Monday ATO nailed down first place in the National League with a 11-6 win over PKP Bruce Hall eliminated the Feds with a 14-3 win. PKA won a Light contest from DTD 7-6, having a big 3rd inning with 3 runs.

SN upset the dope by giving SAE their first loss of the year with a clear-cut 6-1 victory on the strength of Brock's triple and Gerol's home run. In the 2nd game of a double header for SAE they recovered out a 5-4 win over PDT, coming from behind in the closing innings. This marked PDT end of the series.

This left SN and TC tied for 2nd in the American League. Last week TC had beat SN 21-5 and hits to SN 5. The fates reversed the decision Tuesday with SN getting a 3-2 victory.

Senior Hall took second place in the dorm league with a night game victory over Methodists 13-7, on only 6 hits, behind 12 walks.

In the first 4-team double elimination series game, SAE and KA hooked up in an extra-tight pitchers' duel between Nome and Nellums. Nellums allowed 3 hits and Nome 5, with SAE getting a 2-1 win.

ATO won their opening series game 15-3 from SN on 13 hits, 8 walks and an SN infield that rom mitted 4 errors and seemed hungry on key plays. Arbmeier allowed 3 hits to SN but walked only 2 Oler and Bryant had 3 hits.

Senior Hall opened the 3-game series with Penthouse by giving the West Hall team their first setback of the year 6-0. Weber gave up only 3 hits while Green allowed 7. 12 Penthouse won last night's contest the teams play again today at 5. A Senior Hall win gives them the title

Horseshoes

The barnyard golfers have been pitching horseshoes all over the place this last week with TC, ATO, PDT, and PKP surviving the field of 15 starting teams in the first league.

In the first round matches: PKP beat TEP 21-7, 21-6; TC sat by SC 21-6, 21-19. LCA tripped SAE 21-15, 22-20. PDT beat KA 21-2, 21-16; SAE beat SC 21-15, 22-9

Winners bracket semi-finals: TC beat PKP 21-12, 21-3; PDT took 2 games to beat PDT 21-2, 21-19.

SAE eliminated LCA 21-17, 21-8 PKP eliminated KA 21-17, 21-19 and Methodists beat Baptists 15-21, 21-13, 21-9.

In the down divisions Methodists beat in Baptists 21-13, 21-16, in the semi-final after Baptists had beat Penthouse 21-16, 21-18; and Methodists had beat Magnolia 21-6, 21-12.

Penthouse eliminated Magnolia 21-19, 21-15 Methodists knocked out Penthouse 19-21, 21-13, 21-6 Thus left Baptists and Methodists to the finals.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
NOW SHOWING
"The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit"
Gregory Peck
Jennifer Jones
Fredric March
Marisa Pavan
Lee J. Cobb
Ann Harding
Keenan Wynn

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
ENDS SATURDAY
"The Indian Fighter"
Kirk Douglas
—also—
"Duel on the Mississippi"
Lex Barker

SUNDAY — MONDAY
"Trail of the Lonsome Pine"
Fred MacMurray

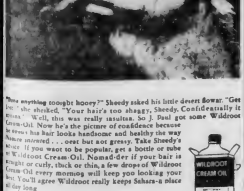
STATE
ENDS SATURDAY
"THE LADY KILLERS"
Alec Guinness
Cecil Parker

SUNDAY — MONDAY
"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"
Rock Hudson

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
ENDS SATURDAY
"The Looters"
Rory Calhoun
—also—
"Lay That Rifle Down"
Judy Canova

SUNDAY — MONDAY
"The Glass Slipper"
—also—
"Tennessee's Partner"

Girls Walked A Mile From J. Paul Sheedy's Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"Have anything tonight honey?" Sheedy asked his little dream downer. "Get lost," she shrieked, "Your hair's too shaggy, Sheedy. Confidentially it stinks." Well, this was really insulting. So J. Paul got some Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the picture of confidence because it's neat—his hair looks handsome and healthy the way nature intended . . . neat but not greasy. Take Sheedy's advice: If you want to be popular, get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Normal-dry if your hair is dry, tight or curly, thick or thin, a few drops of Wildroot Cream-Oil every morning will keep you looking your best. You'll agree Wildroot really keeps Sahara-it place all day long

Yes Sir! Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
JUST IN TIME FOR
MOTHER'S DAY
GRADUATION DAY

SHEAFFER'S Special SNORKEL PEN only $7.95

Here's a gift that keeps you remembered! A Snorkel Pan writes smooch as satin . . . fills clean and easy by drinking the ink through the filling tube. Genuine palladium-silver point for extra-long wear.

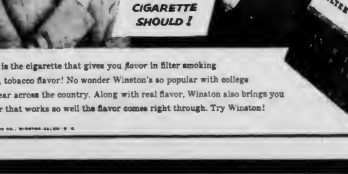
Sheaffer's new slim pencil to match.

See the big selection now at

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
"In The Student Center"

YOU'LL BOTH GO FOR THIS CIGARETTE!

WINSTON lets you enjoy filter smoking!



■ Winston is the cigarette that gives you flavor in filter smoking
— full, rich, tobacco flavor! No wonder Winston's so popular with college smokers clear across the country. Along with real flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter that works so well the flavor comes right through. Try Winston!

Smoke WINSTON America's No.1 filter cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Frats Have New Officers

Fraternity presidents are turning over their gavels to new executives for the fall semester.

Ron Twitty will succeed Bill Meinert as **Theta Chi** prexy. Ed Hinnon is the new vice president, Dick Crawford, secretary; Gene Streigel, treasurer; Mike Tachirret, first guard; Dick Trudeau, second guard; Butch Volpledge trainer, Ken Rohach, chaplain; Neil Labar, rush chairman; Don Ramsden, social chairman; and Bill Alderman, house manager.

A dance at the **Theta Chi** house tomorrow night will wind up the year's social activities.

Phi Delt

Paul Ort will head the **Phi Delta Theta**s for '54. Jim Webb is vice president; Scott Harper, secretary, Don Noot, treasurer; Tom Overstreet, warden; Jim Webb, pledge trainer. Frank Bryan, historian, Bob Granger, steward; Charley Beard, assistant steward, Tom and Terry Barrows, house Managers; Terry Barrows, librarian, Jim Moore, J. P. Jones, and Jack Montgomery, executive board.

DG

Tomorrow the **Phi Delts** and the **SAEs** will play their annual "Beer Bowl" football game with a picnic in the country afterwards. Winner of the event will hold the trophy a year. The **PDTs** won last year.

Kappa Nu

Kappa Sigma elected Dave Salmon to serve as president of the Epsilon Sigma chapter.

Thomas Bruckman is vice president; Dick Teague, treasurer; Jim Stanley, secretary; Fred Hodges, social chairman; and Bill Johnson, pledge master.

Phi Mu

Ten **Phi Mus** will attend a national convention during the summer. Votins delegates to the convention in Mississippi are Lisa Reno and Carleen Rhodes. An informal party was given for the **ATOs** at the **Phi Mu** house last week.

DG

Dr. Edwin Harris is now a patron of **Delta Gamma**. Other news from the **DGs** . . . . Lis Cerney received the "Active of the month bracelet," . . . the annual senior banquet for graduating DGs at the Florida will honor Donna Ritter, Pat Pellicer, Shirley Hamblin, Eva Newman, and Genevene Williams.

Nancy Key, Bennie Jo Conart, and Martha McQuinna represented the Kappa Deltas at the province workshop at the University of Ala. last weekend. Talks were given on rushing, scholarship, pledges, and other topics.

Mabee Given 1st KA Award

John Mabee, star of "Flying High," has become the first recipient of a trophy commemorating a Florida State University alumnus who died in Korea.

Kappa Alpha fraternity has donated the trophy in memory of Ole Aldridge, whom **KA** Corie Moore said was one of Flying High's first members.

"He was an outstanding performer in the circus for several years and the circus was his first love. During the Korean War he was an Air Force jet pilot and was shot down and killed in action."

Moore said the annual recipient of the rotating trophy will be elected by members of the circus troupe and will have his name engraved on the award. A smaller trophy will be presented to him for him to keep.

Mabee was given the award at the annual circus banquet last Saturday night, with KA president Bob Porter making the presentation.

Wandering

(Continued from Page 1)

this street." How perceptive!

One more thing about Carmen. The prevalent southern audience has a most ungracious habit of rising from its collective seats and leaving the theatre during the curtain calls. This is really so bad. Those performers, vocalist and instrumentalist alike, are going to be doing terrific jobs and they deserve a few moments of your time for some really courteous applause. There is nothing so disheartening as a view of the audiences back as it files out amidst a scattering of polite applause. The first one out doesn't get a prize and the last one doesn't get beaten. If you liked the performance, let the people who gave it know of your approbation in a decent manner.

GYM CLUB SETS ANNUAL PICNIC

The Tallahassee Gymnastics club will sponsor their annual picnic at Levy Park tomorrow from 4 to 8 p.m.

After dinner at 6, the new Iapt for Gymnastics, national gymnastics fraternity, will be presented.

URA Sponsors Last Excursion

University Recreation Association is sponsoring its last canoe trip of the year Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration for the Wakulla River trip is being held in the Camp Director's office 202 Women's Gym before today.

Cost is 50 cents, the association said.

Persons planning to take the trip should bring a picnic lunch and wear a bathing suit, according to Linda Broderick, URA secretary.

Buddists must first pass a canoeing check which will be given Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym pool.

MARTIN ANNOUNCES TEACHING PROGRAM

Florida State University announced recently it will institute a new program in September to train the administrators and teachers needed for an expanded junior college program in Florida.

Dr. A. B. Martin, FSU vice president, said Dr. C. C. Colvert, now with the University of Texas and a nationally known authority in the junior college field, has been engaged as visiting professor and consultant.

Board Hears Proposa For Literary Magazine

A proposal to establish a new literary publication at Florida State University was brought before the Board of Publications at its monthly meeting Wednesday.

Students interested in the project appeared before the board to advance the idea. Among them were Bernie Bernard, Dick Parks, Arlieda Rita and Dave Wardheimmo, who said they believed there was an opportunity awaiting the publication of a literary magazine dealing with creative writing, mythology, art work and campus features.

Students must first pass a canoeing check which will be given Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym pool.

Among specific proposals discussed before the board were (1) use of funds now slated for one issue of **Smoke Signals** for the literary publication staff, with which a magazine would be put out, (2) combination of funds of regular **Smoke Signals** staff and the literary backers for the publication of one issue, and (3) publication of one or more literary supplements to the **Florida Flambeau**.

Editor Favors

The first idea was rejected by **Smoke Signals** editor-nominee Marcello Truzzi on the grounds that the student body should receive a magazine suited to the needs of all the students. He endorsed the second proposal, stating that next year's **Smoke Signals** will probably be a joint **Florida State University Magazine** and will include much material similar to that planned by the literary backers. "If definitely restricted to a literary magazine," he said.

No concrete action was taken by the board. It referred the matter to study by a committee. A meeting of members has been set for today at 4:30 p.m. in the **Flambeau** office.

The board also considered the subject of obtaining printing equipment for use in printing the **Flambeau** on the campus. No definite action was taken on either with a committee being appointed to study the possibility of obtaining equipment.

The board went on record as congratulating Editor Jimmie Woods and the staff of the **Florida Flambeau** for achieving the rank of All-American for the first semester as rated by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN GRADUATES LIVING IN THE JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA AREA

Prudential has a limited number of openings in its new South-Central Home Office in Jacksonville, Florida, for Florida State University women who will graduate this June. These are challenging opportunities leading to successful careers in one of America's most progressive fields of business.

Employment with Prudential offers:

- Interesting work—comprehensive training program.
- Real opportunity for advancement.
- Good starting salary with frequent increases.
- Five-day work week—Paid vacation.
- Complete employee benefits program—disability pay protection, hospital & surgical, group life insurance, and an attractive retirement plan.

Inquiries are invited from graduates with B.A. or B.S. degrees regardless of major field of concentration.

Ask your placement officer for further information.
... or contact: Mr. Earl E. Weaver, Personnel Director
The Prudential Insurance Company of America
841 Miami Road
Jacksonville, Florida

the PRUDENTIAL
INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
SOUTH-CENTRAL HOME OFFICE: JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

The Junior Class
of
Florida State University
requests the honor of your presence
at the
Junior-Senior Prom
Friday evening, the eleventh of May
From nine until one o'clock
Formal *Suwannee Room*

Summer Vacation?

Learn to speak SPANISH, fulfill language requirement, increase your EARNING power, in AIR-CONDITIONED comfort. 11 weeks course $435.00. Folder free: Latin American Institute, Stetson A, Hattiesburg, Miss.

STATE BAKERY and DELICATESSEN

The South's Most Unusual ONE STOP FOOD SHOP

WE HAVE SOMETHIN GFROM EVERY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD

"Makers and Bakers of Good Things to Eat"

Records Phonographs

FREE LP RECORD WITH EACH PHONOGRAPH

Baker's Music Center

107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

GENUINE ENGRAVED Wedding Announcements $7.95 for 50 ENTRAN 50 ANNOUNCEMENTS

SAMPLES MAILED UPON REQUEST

FINEST QUALITY

PR 3-3166

FREE RIBBON BOOKS Showing Latest Styles and Colors

FREE Embossed Address on Envelopes Orders Totalling $20.00 or More

Miami Engraving Co.

CASH FOR YOUR USED BOOKS

BILL'S BOOK STORE

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

I always find myself yawning hugely when a comedian, having finished his act, steps out in front of the curtain, takes off his putty nose, assumes a sincere stance, and delivers an oration full of tender and lofty sentiments.

So how come I'm doing precisely the same thing right now?

Two reasons. First, because I couldn't possibly make you laugh at this time of the year; cramming for finals has left you wan, woebegone, and in no mood for innocent merriment.

Second, because this is the last column of the current series, and I'd be a liar if I didn't admit I was just a little bit choked up.

It was two years ago that the makers of Philip Morris asked me to write this column. My first impulse, frankly, was to say no. Though I am a man who likes a dollar as well as the next fellow, my talents just do not seem to lead me in the direction of writing advertising copy. When called upon to rhapsodize about soap or sox or cigarettes, I get to giggling uncontrollably and have to be helped home.

"Buddies," said I to the makers of Philip Morris, "I smoke Philip Morris myself, and I think it's a jim-dandy cigarette. But that's all I think it is—a cigarette. Not a graven image. Not a love object. Just a smoke. I'm afraid I can't get reverent enough to write ad copy for you."

To my astonishment, they seemed delighted. "Reverence is not required," said the people at Philip Morris. They assured me that I would not be required to write fulsome commercials—that I could rib the cigarette and the company all I liked—that my columns would be mine alone, with no editing, no suggestions, and no supervision.

"Hah!" I said by way of reply.

But they kept insisting and finally, my thin breast full of misgivings, I went to work.

For the first few weeks they were scrupulously true to their words. Not one syllable, not one comma, was ever changed; not one quarter-ounce of pressure was ever asserted. But my doubts were not laid to rest. "When will the honeymoon be over?" I kept asking myself.



The answer, gentle readers, is that the honeymoon is still going on. This finishes my second year for Philip Morris. During that time, though I'm sure my copy caused an occasional consumption fit in the boardroom, my *entire blanche* has remained as *blanche* as the day it was issued. Whatever I've perpetrated in this column has been, as they guaranteed, mine alone.

They've been living dolls, the makers of Philip Morris, and I think I may be forgiven for getting a trifle misty. And as long as the stops are out, let me say that it's also been a big charge writing for you, the college population of America. Your response has warmed my old heart, and on the occasions when I've visited your campuses, it's been deeply gratifying to see that you're still as pleasantly disorganized as ever. I figure that as long as the likes of you exist, I'm in business.

So, for now, goodbye. Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

© Max Shulman, 1956

Old Max has said it all. We, the makers of Philip Morris, can only add a heartfelt second chorus: Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.



After graduation... what? Will you leave home in search of a career? Or will you look about you and see that your greatest opportunities *are right here in Florida!*

Surveys prove that Florida is the fastest-growing state east of the Mississippi. Florida's sun-blessed climate has spurred amazing growth in population, industry, commerce, and agriculture.

New jobs are being created. Young men and women who are trained are in great demand.

And spectacular as Florida's growth has been, it is only the beginning of an amazing revolution that will bring real success to those with the vision to stake their future in Florida now!

Take advantage of the greatest opportunities for youth under the sun—the careers open to you right here in Florida!

"HELPING BUILD FLORIDA"... Florida Power & Light Company is proud of its many Florida school and college alumni... in but one of many Florida firms which will help qualified graduates to find their future in Florida.

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
General Offices: Ingraham Building, Miami, Florida



BEST BURGER AT THE MECCA



Social Security in 3 seconds

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

Quickest, cleanest deodorant you've ever used! Simply glide stick under arms—it melts in instantly. Contains THIOBIPHENE, the most effective anti-bacteria agent. It's the New Kind of Social Security—gives you absolute assurance. 4 to 5 months' supply, $1.00 plus tax

no more
- runny liquid
- sticky cream
- messy fingers

At leading department and drug stores.

SHULTON
New York Toronto

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

Tuesday, May 15, 1956 Published By The Students Of Florida State University Vol. XLI, No. 53

STEVENSON
Appears Here
(See Story, Page 1)

Literary 'Signals' Publication Set For Single Issue

Students Agree To Publish 'engarde'

By BOB SIMMONS

Students will receive a literary publication as a part of next year's Smoke Signals series.

Mrs. Arleda Ries, speaking for a group of students who have been working toward the establishment of a creative literary magazine on campus, revealed that an agreement has been made with the 1956-57 editor of Smoke Signals, Marvin Collins, to publish the literary magazine in place of the regular edition of Smoke Signals.

The magazine will be known as "engarde" and will include "fiction, poetry, photo features and articles" Miss Ries explained. The publication of a literary magazine has been a controversial proposal to create a separate literary magazine was brought before the Board of Publications at the last meeting but tired of interested students. Among those appearing before the idea were Bernie Dick Parks, Miss Ries, David Ward-Steinman.

To Use Funds

The use of funds now slated for one issue of Smoke Signals for both a literary magazine and the earlier proposal made at the board meeting. Trustees approved the proposal on condition that the student council receive a magazine subject to the needs of all the students.

Marvin Trusti offered to interview the literary backers of the Smoke Signals staff.

No Decisions

No conclusions were reached at the board meeting. The matter was referred to a committee for study.

Should Smoke Signals editor Bill Hodges was not very optimistic. He declined to comment on a literary talent or funds on campus to produce a magazine. His appraisal of the situation was that the creation of a literary magazine would be a "waste of student money."

When the rumors of the new magazine were circulating around campus Sunday, the factor representing the literary group met with Trusti to work out an agreement.

Dinner Slated For Retirees

Fourteen retiring faculty members will be honored at a formal dinner Saturday.

They are Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Miss Elizabeth Blanding, Miss Rosa Dorman, Dean Ralph Hall, Dr. Paul Finney, Mrs. Phillis Kent, Mrs. Lou Miller, Dr. Annie Pooper, Dr. Harold Smith, Miss Etta Bowden, Miss Hazel Stevenson, Miss Florence Tron, Miss Sallie Williams, and Miss Annie Lee Yates.

Miss Juanita Gibson, assistant director of public administration, will be the dinner, to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Suwannee Room, will be open to faculty, staff and their families. Tickets for each may be purchased by persons in each school and office she said.

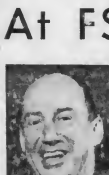


Campus Chest Funds—Carolyn Close, sororities chairman of the Campus Chest, presents check for $277.25 to Judge Laurence Renfroe, chairman of the Leon County Memorial Health campaign which ends May 23. At presentation are Dr. Charles Mental Health campaign which ends May 23. At presentation are Dr. Charles Merial, left, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Myra Jean Porter, treasurer of the campus chest.



Pretty Posers—Chosan as cheerleaders for next year were Joan Thomas, Judy Dekla and Donna Hardy in competition held Tuesday.

Adlai Campaigns At FSU Tuesday



TO SHAKE HANDS
Adlai Stevenson

Adlai Stevenson brings his campaigning for the state's 28 delegate votes to the democratic national convention to the Florida State University campus next Tuesday.

The Democratic presidential aspirant, who is opposed in Florida by Estes Kefauver, will appear on campus for an hour of informal stumping and handshaking.

Kefauver visited FSU on his way through north Florida about two weeks ago.

Arrives 11 a.m.

Stevenson is slated to arrive at Dale Mabry field 10 A.M., May 22 after donating campaign issues in Miami with Kefauver, on a nation-wide television hookup.

According to Gus Millner, chairman of the Students for Stevenson Club at FSU, plans are being made for a motorcade to meet the Illinois candidate at the airport and escort him to the Cupola Building for a conference with Gov Leroy Collins.

Collins, who has said he will not take sides in the presidential preference race, supported Stevenson in 1952. Many of the governor's friends are said to favor Stevenson.

Chic Club Speech

Stevenson's itinerary includes a speech at 1 p.m. to a joint civic club luncheon in the Suwannee Room. Immediately after the luncheon, he will stump the campus, concentrating his attention on the personal contact method.

The campaign for the 28 delegate votes will come to a head May 29th when Florida's voters go to the polls. However, all indications point to a low turnout for the presidential preference primary.

When the state's voters turned out a record 425,000 vote for the May 8 gubernatorial elections, only one race of statewide interest was thrown into a runoff. That was in the senate race of the sparsely-populated first district.

Little Interest

The reason that since there will be few runoff races of local interest, very few voters will go to the polls.

(Continued on Page 4)

Moore Satisfied With Executive Progress Of '56

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Whatever the successes of Student Senate may be, Student Body President Clyde Moore feels his branch of Student Government has had a good year with the Administration.

"I think that the administration feels that student government is much more amenable than it has been in the past," the graduating president declared.

"The fact that administrative officials in the university have gone along with practically everything that student government wanted to do this year and have let us assume responsibility in every area requested" led him to conclude greater respect, Moore said.

One Branch

He made it clear he was referring to the executive branch alone. He charged Senate's main action was to pass its reapportionment bill, and credited the legislators only with acting an extra day of vacation that students might attend bowl games, and with providing for the student travel service.

There's been so much petty bickering in Senate this year that the prestige of the Senate has been lowered." Moore maintained.

Major accomplishments of the executive branch, Moore declared, included securing an estimated $30,000 from the activity fee.

Plan Press

"We now get all the money from student activities regardless of the number of students registering at the university," he explained. "This means that we get approximately $20,000 more this year plus approximately $10,000 that was left over from last year's budget. The budget would have been able to expand our programs and complete needed accomplishments as purchasing a press for student publications."

He lamented the Board of Publications, the "buddy system" for foreign students plans for a student union building, the student speakers' bureau, the student-faculty traffic committee, and budgeting of funds for more telephones by the administration as other accomplishments.

Honor Inervaed

Moore said he felt the Honor System is working better than in past years.

"Honor Court has handled many more cases this year than ever before. Students do not have the same reluctance to turn themselves in, or to turn other students in, for violation of the honor code, that they used to have.

"Oddly enough, the cheating scandal during exams at the end of the first semester actually helped the Honor System. The fact that the Honor Court caught up with the major participants in that scandal made other students aware of our honor system and the necessity for its enforcement."

Money Topic Of Last Meet

By CHARLET POITEVINT

Student Senate will consider a proposed 1956-57 budget calling for a $78,600 appropriation for student activity fees in tomorrow's final meeting.

Graham Crothers, secretary of finance, will submit the budget and a surplus of $25,000. "These funds will be spent for a swimming pool, printing press or added to the building fund for a student union, or a combination of the three," he said.

This year's budget of approximately $57,700 was figured on the basis of 4,400 students at the university, while the proposed figures are based on 6,000 students.

Totals

Organizations and the amount proposed for their operations on the budget are: Collegians, $400; Cheerleaders, $325; Forensics, $2,040; Choral Union, $400; Men's Intramurals, $1,200; Orchestra, $300.

Student Government, $4,389.50; Student Travel, $3,000; University Singers, $650; Theater Direct, $600; Women's Glee Club, $500; Graduate Class, $600; Women's Intramurals, $1,100; Tarpon Club, $675.

URA $1,085; Classes, $400 each; Women's P. Club, $625; Sophomore Council, $50; Student Artist Series, $2,000; Junior-Senior Prom, $1,000; Swimming Pool Fund, $500; Florida Flambeau, $16,294; Seminole Signals, $5,225; Tally-Ho, $20,910.

New Items

"Quite a few organizations such as Student Artist Series and the Junior-Senior Prom are new items on the budget," Chairman Crothers said.

Increased the most are funds for Student Government and the Cliaics. This year's total for Student Government was $3,200, while appropriations for classes were $700 each. The Florida Flambeau activity fee appropriation is raised from $13,700. The Warpath Club budget is eliminated.

Tally-Ho Meeting Called Far Tomarrow

There will be a brief meeting of all people interested in working on the Fall 1956 Tally Ho as Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Tally-Ho office on the fourth floor a fide Longmire building.

At Annual Awards Day

Cadets Are Recognized In Ceremony

Twenty-six cadets of the Air Force and Army ROTC detachments received recognition Thursday during an annual Awards Day ceremony.

A joint review of the cadet corps followed the presentation of awards, was given in honor of Colonel Philip E. Church, professor of Military Science and Tactics, for mothers of cadets and for the award winners.

Air Force cadets receiving awards included Paul L. Grimsley, Air Force Association award; Thomas H. Hafner, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation award; Robert M. Johnson, Reserve Officers' Association Air Science II award; and Bernard L. Kelly, Reserve Officers' Association Rifle Team Proficiency award.

The cadet corps commander, Anthony J. Wheat of Quincy, received the Reserve Officers' Association Air Science IV award.

Others

Other Air Force cadets receiving awards included Robert E. Crenshaw, Chicago Tribune Air Science IV award; Edsar B. Wycoff, 9429th Air Reserve Squadron award; David A. Medford, Reserve Officers' Association Air Science III award; Stuart B. Keith, Reserve Officers' Association Air Science I award; and Richard K. Walker, Sons of the American Revolution Drill Team Proficiency award. Paul A. Ort received both the Reserve Officers' award and the Reserve Officers' Association Band Proficiency award.

Army Cadets

Army cadets receiving awards included Percy L. Steele, Meritorious Leadership Achievement from the commanding general; Third Army; Graham Crouch, the association of the United States Army award for military and academic achievement; Benjamin B. Powell, Jr., Chicago Tribune award for Military Science III leadership; Richard W. White, American Legion platoon drill award; and John R. Tomberlin, American Legion drill team proficiency award.

Other Army ROTC awards were presented to Jerry C. Connell, Chicago Tribune Military Science IV Leadership; James W. Webb, Chicago Tribune Military Science II Leadership; Robert A. Fernandez, Chicago Tribune Military Science I Leadership; and Charles F. Adams, ROA Award for the Honor Company of the Battalion.

Legion Awards

Awards were presented on behalf of the American Legion to William L. Kimber, Individual Drill; William H. Roche Jr., squad drill; Raymond O. Reinhardt, drill team proficiency; and Charles H. Turner, band proficiency.

Awards presentations were made by Dr. A. B. Martin, FSU vice president. Colonel J. K. Lawton, reserve officers' association; Lt. Colonel Charles H. May, 9458th air reserve squadron; and a representative of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The Queen of the 1956 Military Ball, Margaret Miller, honorary cadet Colonel, and her court, Betty Lou Whittle, Shirley Ann Linda Rollins, Anita Wall and Madeline Elmore, all honorary cadet Lt. Colonels, were present to pin the awards on the winners.



Ugliest Man, Aftar—Al Dayes, FSU's ugliest, proves that it isn't so. With him are Sonny Sellers, president of Alpha Phi Omega, which sponsored the Ugly Man Contest, Pat Warner, representing Alpha Omicron Pi, sponsor of Dayes, and Dave Harris, contest chairman.

Al Dayes Named As '56 Ugly Man

Al Dayes, sponsored by Alpha Omicron sorority, has won the 1956 Ugly Man contest.

More people put their pennies in the slot by his picture that of a ghoulish-white, marred face, than for Jack Schlosburg, Gamma Phi Beta-sponsored, and Jim Joanos, backed by Pi Beta Phi, who finished second and third respectively.

Sonny Sellers, president of Alpha Phi Omega service honorary which sponsors the Ugly Man contest, said $300 was collected for all candidates.



UGLIEST, BEFORE
Al Dayes

Last Serenade Set Tomorrow

A guest conductor and a drum trio will be featured in the Symphonic Band's Twilight Serenade tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Outdoor Theater.

Bob Buden, Joe Gilbert, and Chris Weiker will present Haskell's Rascals' by Yoder in a drum trio.

Guest conductor is Glenn C Bainum.

The program includes Serenade No. 10 in Bb Major, K.361 by Mozart; Ed Sobrino's "La Boutique Fantaque" by Rosnil-Resinique; "Journey to the Stars" by Ralph Reitz, presented at the University at Florida, will deliver the address.

Presented for Agricultu^e since 1941, Dr. Reitz became the University's President in April, 1953.

Admission tickets for Baccalaureate Service, which takes place Sunday, May 27 in Westcott beginning at 10 a. m., may be secured by Seniors for friends and relatives at Worsell tieekt office Saturday, May 26, from 10:30 a. m. to noon and Sunday, from 2 to 5:30 p. m. In case of rain, tickets for graduation in Worsell will be distributed at the same times and places.

(Continued on Page 4)

'Journey To Stars' Is Reitz Topic

"A Journey to the Stars" will be the topic for the commencement address Monday, May 28, the speakey has said.

12 Cavalier Taps Taken In Wednesday

Twelve Cavalier taps were initiated into the dance organization last Wednesday night.

They are Ron Wetherington, Gordon Davis, Sonny Shaw, Gordon Villars, James Gillard, Jerry Kreney, Ray Marky, Joe Pinson, Richard Bynum, Paul Mergenthal, Horry Hair, and Myron Herndon.

New Cavalier taps are Bob Hill, Jim Cristo, and Byron Rhodes.



Pinning Awards—On ROTC and AFROTC members during Awards Day ceremonies are Shirley Ison and Betty Lou Whittle Receiving recognition are cadet colonel Joe Wheat and sergeant Bill Roach.

A Farewell Editorial

(Author's Note: The last issue of each year's **Florida Flambeau** traditionally carries a farewell editorial written by the graduating editor. And as the trend of the custom has outlined, I shall attempt to paint the four-year mural which my mind's eyes have recorded from a second-story Longmire window.)

As painting is an inductive process, the FSU mural must first have a background—the overnight change from Florida State College for Women to a coeducational university; the postwar increase in enrollment and leveling-off periods that have been the two brief for compensatory growth of physical equipment.

Two years ago, the outgoing editor, Bruce Galphin, noted that "Florida State University is like a giant in chains. Or rather it is like a powerful child whose body grew faster than its head." The situation hes not changed—too-rapid growth is still the most immediate and obvious feature of FSU, in spite of the new classroom buildings, e modern library, a men's gymnasium, and skyscraper dormitories. Contrary to the mentioned editor's supposition that FSU had encountered e breathing spell, enrollment has grown until the giant's chains are but broken fragments in the background, fragmenta which the 50-year-plan elone cannot weld together.

The now unfettered giant—mass education—has already wrinkled and cracked the canvas of the FSU mural with each movement of the big heel of standardization and conformity. Professors who taught four years ago are now confined involuntarily to research; the individualistic would-be pedant has been cut down to size under the giant's shadow—quenched with the fear of loss of position or stifled in apology.

Courses come in two categories—abridged or condensed. (Since when has Plato been condensable?) and students have lost the sense of magnitude which accompanies knowledge, challenges them to learn. The challenge now lies in ability to be elected to student government offices, to obtain $2,000 athletic scholarships, to do the Like Huxleyan bottle-babies they will soon become pneumatic robots, drilled to respond when the world's Pavlovs ring the bell and push their buttons.

These are the cracks in the canvas, the fragments of the giant's chains, the dull colors of half-inspired artists

Not All Bad

But the mural cannot be es morbid as it has been painted. Three blustering counter-forces clash in the foreground, smatterings of groups—either students, faculty or administrative—perennially separated and unblended.

The student body government has grown in recent years from a small doubt-lecover of the body to a large little-or nothing body, and relatively steadily with the increase in its operational expense. And while we may brag of its expansion and absorb the praise of other colleges because of it, only our regular and consistent, productive government systems, we are yet unsatisfied. Plegued by with the eternal contradiction of good ideas and lack of power to implement them, student government is still not accomplishing all that it could.

The present student administration has a record of progress which we hope will be equalled and expanded in future years. Three service committees which is still active to override student legislation, relaxation of women's rules and regulations, and the securement of student membership on the greater number of faculty committees.

If the major obstacle—fear and distrust of each other —could be eliminated from student-faculty-administration relationships, the strongest link in the giant's shattered chains could be reforged. Unfortunately little progress has been made toward this end.

The faculty senate membership has grown more and more silent. Its membership has been reduced, and the factions within have weakened its voice. We fear that even the feculty senate raise its voice in edamant protest on any issue. That it can be done is evidenced in the University of Florida faculty senate's defeat of a measure which would have limited their expression on matters of state politics.

Main Responsibility

The administration, in its efforts to appease the many legislators and prominent persons of Florida, has sometimes forgotten that its main responsibility lies within the campus gates rather than outside them. But they too, like the faculty and the students, are often misunderstood in their actions.

Just as an attempt at cooperation and understanding of all three has brought this newspaper a little respect from each, perhaps a concerted effort on the part of themselves to theive the caste system and democretize would effect the forging of a first link in new chairs for the giant.

Many are the perels which need be avoided to this four-year mural, but space does not permit it. All in all, Florida State has the ability to reimprison the giant, to remain the best university in the South as far as we're concerned, and to outstrip all others in the spirit of academic freedom.

To peraphrase T. S. Eliot. If FSU ever completely etegnetes or dies, let it be with a bang—never e whimper.

—Jay Robertson Woods

Letters To The Editor

Bermuda Shorts

DEAR EDITOR:

It is hard to believe that our Dean of Women has studied the Bermuda shorts problem carefully, even from the tourist standpoint.

I regret having to assume the role of a crusader at this stage of the school year, yet I believe the facts I have uncovered warrant a reinvestigation of the conditions.

This past Saturday and Sunday I surveyed the tourist situation from those different vantage points, namely, a local hotel, a restaurant near the campus, and a filling station, also near the campus. At the hotel I watched the occupants of Florida state cars enter the hotel. Fourteen of the women entered it wearing shorts. At the restaurant, I noticed the occupants of 25 out-of-state cars. Women in shorts emerged from 10 of the cars, and entered the restaurant so attired. At the filling station, women in shorts emerged from 5 of 9 cars observed.

It is hard to believe that these women, appropriately dressed for the "land of sunshine," would object to seeing our students attired the same way. In fact, I imagine they would approve.

Just because certain other schools don't allow it is not an argument against it. Such reasoning could be applied against almost every change that has taken place. If life depended upon such a reasoning, progress would be stifled before it started.

It is high time that antiquated opinions and rules were removed. Our students are mature enough to dress themselves comfortably and still be in very good taste. Man in transition is a backward step, and shows the ignorance of the facts and lack of faith in the student body.

SINCERELY,
RALPH W. WIDENER, JR.

Music Library

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Harold T. Luce's article defending the Music Library in last Friday's **Flambeau** made me acutely aware of my ignorance, Inderemee, on my part. It was apparent I had written without examining the entire situation" on one—even Mr. Luce—can literally do this from all angles, but that I had expected the library to be a fitting tribute to our library's purpose to be the accepted one, and that I expected my suggestions to be comprehended without detailed explanation. I am sorry. I care not for Mr. Luce's assured and superficial explanations of what is writing. I would not find it necessary to point out the narrowness of his opinion of the purpose, and the lamentable backwardness of the library that would exhibit in its answer to a modern and liberal educational philosophy were it actually to be in that opinion. I would not feel compelled to point out the quaint light on the unfortunate misunderstanding of my article that began in submit it to the Office of the Director of Libraries as a report; there it will be available for perusal by any one concerned, including Mr. Luce.

DONALD W. JOHNSON
Graduate Student

For Sophs

DEAR SOPHOMORES,

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the Sophomores who supported me in the recent elections. I will try to carry out my job to the best of my ability and with your added cooperation I am sure we'll make a successful year.

SINCERELY,
SUE SHIELDS.

"When Do We Come Out With A New Model?"



Dear Mama Seminole

DEAR MAMA SEMINOLE:

Georgie discover great excitement. Excitement of learning. Learning to apply knowledge in discovering for selves that learning is wonder-wrought experience. She sometimes worry that students not find studies worthwhile and turn to other things. She have no need to worry, for as long as she, Dr. Venia Shore, is teeches, students will find that learning is a magic and beautiful thing. She provides the inspiration for striving. Georgie forever be better student for having been her pupil.

LOVE ALL
Georgie

Of All Things

At Year's End

By OSCAR JOHNSON

As always, when the year ends, the normal thing to do seems to be to look back at the year in review, analyze its successes and sore spots and tell of some of its accomplishments.

That would be exceedingly difficult to do. We do feel qualified to discuss what happened in 1955-56 from the Flambeau's point of view, but not from the view of any of the other student organizations. Consequently, we shall try to point out here the state of the Flambeau during the year and then discuss some points about next year's paper.

Discussion of this year's Flambeau must, of course, eventually set to the fact that the first semester's paper was penned All American. If this seems a matter-of-course, remember it was the first time it had happened in 24 years.

We do not believe such a rating the beginning and ending of all college journalism accomplishment. But it does show that in certain respects at least, the paper did improve somewhat over previous efforts—that is, in the opinion of the judges who met there were serious difficulties this year. As usual, there was the problem of space, or lack of it. Campus organization which had articles left out can attest to this little factor. But there was other sore spots. In general we would like to admit that the staff of the paper was not large enough to produce the amount of news coverage that is possible for this campus

Deadline pressure in many cases forced the editors to let pass material that was not up to the standards strived for by the staff. At other times the editors felt they had not offered the student body adequate editorial opinion concerning issues of importance to them, even though a large effort was made to do this.

And so we look back on the year with favor, much could was brought about. Yet we must consider the mistakes mentioned We realize there is room for giant steps to be taken.

We hope to take some of them in 1956-57. Here in case you're reporting next year, are some of the things you can expect from the Flambeau:

(1) Increased coverage of social events. This means not only fraternities and sororities but clubs as well. (2) The Flambeau hopes to be able to set up a complete staff of publicity officers in each area to-deper with the goal of obtaining fresh and lively—and above all, complete—news of their activities The only efficient way to do this is through members of the organizations.

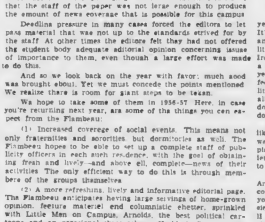
(3) A more refreshing, lively and informative editorial page. The Flambeau anticipates having large sections of home-grown opinion, feature material and columnistic cheese, including that with Little Men on Campus, Arnolds, the best political cartoons and an occasional three-column Herblock Cartoon. By this way, we're retaining the Herbert Block creations, which we consider to be among the finest done in the country.

(3) A sports staff with a solid year of experience under its belt to bring you a blow-by-blow account of sporting events here

4. More emphasis on entertainment. A newspaper's three functions being information, influence and entertainment, we feel we would be shirking our duty if we did not provide some of the latter category. The staff we have should be able to take care of this handy.

Well, that about sums up our expected improvement for next year. We hope you're around to see how well we make them. . . .

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



The Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Don Heidel, Managing Editor — Martin Dyckman, News Editor

Associate Editor — Charlet Pottevint
Campus Editors — Pat Brady, Jerj Bradfield
Senior Reporter — Jim Wilkins
Photographic Editor — Tom Sawyer
Photographers — Charlie Suer, Adrian Allen, Laird Anderson, Steve Kirk
Columnists — Martin Dyckman Dave Wardlaw, Stephen Wiljohn, Bob Simmons
Feature Editor — Arliede Ries

Exchange Editor — Jim Boles
Stete Editor — Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor — Larry Block
Sports Staff — Alan Whitmarsh, Ben Baker, Joe Greing, Tom Hale, Bob Wolfenbarger, Dave Evans
Junior Staff — Betty Otey, Bob Simmons, Crane Berning, Ivy Carey, Dolores Lafferty, Juni Casseros, Peary Gerbelli

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Starling — Advertising Manager, Lee Mayers

Exchange Manager — Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff — Joy Wilkins

Circulation — Mike Brady
Ad Staff — Bill Pool, Tom Tendray

Telephone 2-806, extension 6821, 6421, 211, 212 after 5 p.m.

The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.

Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York.

Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press

The Dissenter

Literary Proposal Is Encouraging

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

It is encouraging to hear suggestions for the publication of a Florida State University literary magazine.

Such publications appear on other campuses, and some of them are very good. A collegiate student body should be capable of creating and appreciating literature.

SUCH A venture here would certainly, however, run into the problem that plagues the current humor magazine and the Florida Flambeau: lack of active participation. Few people want to work.

At present, the most practical idea is the compromise this writer understands has been reached: the literary faction will take over one edition of Accent, under the supervision of editor Marcella Trussi. This should relieve the underfloved Smoke Signals and keep the literary advocates from biting off more than they could chew.

IN THIS partnership, however, Trussi may have difficulty from a self-appointed member of his staff, who declares the students want only a humor magazine and that he intends to prove that's what they want.

But people know what they want, and believe that nobody else can be sure either. A literary publication on a trial basis seems a good idea, and a good magazine might receive enough support to expand into a regular venture.

* * *

Our criminology class went to Raiford Friday to see what penology is all about. We didn't come away encouraged. One examinee quipped, "If you gotta go, go Federal."

There is no humane time, well admit, to discover all the failings and strengths of a institution, but we came across enough at Raiford.

College, U.S.A.

Paper Finds Sure-Fire Exam Rules

By JIM SOLES

With exams coming up all over the nation the University of Minnesota paper has come with what it claims to be a sure fire method of passing exams. Staffers suggest these four easy rules: 1. Have a few friends around during study periods so that you can chat. 2. Stay up all night before finals. You may spend the first half discussing your determination to cram and the last half discussing how much sleep everyone your tastes prefer. 3. Write your examinations neatly. Don't answer the question and then put down your first impressions. 4. Remember that success in life is your main aim and never let circumstances such as grades interfere with this objective.

* * *

Exalt Northwestern Ohio universities held mock political conventions recently to predict what the Democratic and Republicans would nominate at their coming conventions. Many be a good idea for FSU to try out and would let the Young Democrats and the young Republicans (do they still exist?) a worthwhile project.

* * *

THE RESIDENTS of e women s dorm at the University of Kansas staged an all-night sit-ins from the dean last month. The stet of it was that due to the offensive display of affection

Wandering With Wiljohn

Column Characters Are Revealed

By WILJOHN

This is the last Wanderings column of the year. You there in the front row, stop that yawning! It's been great fun writing for you this year and I hope you've enjoyed it. Now comes the most little measure of the enjoyment we've gotten from it. Unfortunately, we've had to step on a few toes and now a few friends during the year—inadvertently, to be sure. To those whose feelings we've hurt we humbly offer our apology, a little sarcastic and rough, we apologize. It was all done in good nature and we regret having done it much more than we regret having it done.

WE'RE ASKED ALL the time if we really like this kind of work and if we don't meet a weird assortment of characters. In case you're planning a career in journalism, we'll answer and let us take this opportunity to introduce you to the people you'll meet.

If you do envy reviewing you're sure to meet Archie Expert. He's the fellow who always discovers your typographical errors. Expert on your work because you didn't take actual physical part in what you're reviewing. For instance, if you review a law concert he'll say "How do you think this singer knew what he's talking about He doesn't play any instrument so how does he know about it?" This is especially true if you write a book review. You'll meet it which Archie blew his horn.

Then there's Fenny Friend. She hasn't anything to do with anything you've written about but you've said something that wasn't an Oscar about a friend of hers and she's mad. In spite of the fact that the injured party hasn't called and invited you to dinner. Fenny will remain vindictive and attempt to avenge the blighted honor on the field of battle.

AND YOU WON'T escape. You'll be able to Charley Child. This little boy is the one who always finds a favorable notice in your column and just won't believe that you've got a kick for him." His mother and aunt once told us that he was a genius and that Walter Winchell Easter said and what do you know about it—the kid's right. He cries, screams and kicks when your unfairness to him and stubbornness in not viewing His buddies form clubs and make life a voodoo night for you. You get a draft notice.

Maurice Mistake-Finder comes in handy everywhere. He finds the one mistake you make every two-column inch you write and because he writes a three page letter to the editor about the importance of the columnists world for the sheet

One of the rarer and more pleasant types is Dick Deceit. You'll find one of these in about twenty people you write about. Dick is the guy who will come up to you, hand, and thank you for mentioning him, when you've given him a rotten review in your column. He's one of the few reasons you'll be glad you wrote the column try again

WE CAN'T leave out Fred Faculty, who disagrees with everything you write because he's a author that's written a book or over and isn't mature enough to voice an opinion.

Letters To The Editor

About Reitz

TO THE EDITOR:

I am glad to note that President J. Wayne Reitz of the Univ. of Fla will be the commencement speaker. This is quite a contrast to the usual speakers brought in for such occasions. I say usual because that is the best way to describe them. In the two and a half years I've been here I've met with the saddenss, the speaker said nothing good nor nothing bad, and in the latter case I agree with the world, as for example happened last May when the Educational Consultant of General Motors spoke et commencement. This professional lecturer was a mere figure in the massive propaganda program of vested interests. With the appearance of Dr. Reitz and all that implies in Industry, however, there are indications for idelit optimism.

It's also noteworthy that FSU has no general lecture series, or speaker's program that could bring competent speakers of progressive outlook here and give students the opportunity to hear one of every four-year-end pluralities. Their great repository for mass entertainment, the FSU Artist Series, doesn't suffice for everything.

Last, I hope I don't hear the stale argument that students would not respond to such lectures, because it won't do Students any good to continually accept the notion that the University "does it's best." I don't think is is.

BOB FOLSOM

On Wiljohn

DEAR EDITOR:

Wiljohn's column in last Friday's **Flambeau**, in another example of his poor taste and presumptuousness. His faithful readers will recall a similar article which appeared just before the presentation of **Hot Mess** last fall. However this time he included one surprising edition—the realization of a long-awaited ambition.

Stranee to say, that among those most justified to complain (the soloists, chorus, and directors), not one derogatory statement came to my ears pertaining to the volume of the program.

In anticipation of your customary rebuttal, Wiljohn, we of the cast realize that we don't have to reed your column. We would like you to know, however, that the people associated with the production, who es you know have made untold sacrifices in the interests of e good show, do not appreciate your interference in the matter, whatever your intentions may have been. If it be someone's wish that you review the show, so be it, but the viewing of it and your preview demonstrate one thing, your inability to appreciate beyond the tip of your nose.

VERY TRULY YOURS
CARL HERMAN ROSENBUSH, JR.

Thanks

DEAR SOPHOMORES,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone who supported and voted for me I would also like to say again that I will respect you to the best of my ability in the future and at all times you have any suggestions or ideas please don't hesitate to let me know

Thanking you once again

RONNIE BLUE

Students To Receive Degrees

The following are candidates for degrees to be awarded at the ... on Monday, listed by ...

SCHOOL OF NURSING
B.S. in Nursing Education
Nancy Ferguson Dodge, Helen Sophie Lubas, Georgina Mae Sorrels, and Joan Whitburn.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Bachelor of Science
Betty R. Adams, Charlotte Jeanette B. Alford, Irene Allen, Walter D. Anderson, Barbara H. Andrews, Edgar Bachmann, Raymond T. Baker, Preston L. Barrett Jr., Ben H. Bennets Jr., Roger Reed Bickel.

Joseph Byron Blanton, Helen Janice Butler, Jean F. Cadwood, John F. Callahan Jr., Mary H. Campbell, Audrey Carlton, Charles Gracey Carothers, James Edgar Carr, Virginia Ruth Cobb, Robert Lewis Cohen, John L. Cox Jr., Patricia Margaret Crane, John D. Crabb Jr.

Robert E. Crenshaw, Homer Price Crawford, Robert E. Crowe, Leon J. Culler, Mason Curtis, Walter Thomas Daughtry, Jr., D. Entremont, James Dean Dolan.

Elmer E. Durham Jr., Vernon Edgar, Thomas E. Ehrhardt, Norman E. Ehrman Jr., H. File, Benjamin, L. Fine, Sarah Rendle Fleischer, and James Francis, Sally Fussell, Betty Ann Gar-

Walter E. Green, Thomas G. Gr... Paul L. Grimmo... Harry D. Grinter, Charles D. Harmon, Robert T. Harmon, George Hohmann, Alfred T. R. Holbrook III, Joseph E. Hollis, Hollis Jr., ...

Barnes Autry Holmes, Thomas F. Howard, James Jefferis, Elmer C. Johnson, Bob Charles Jones, Frances Jones, Kenneth Herbert C. Jones, William H. Kelley, William A. Kennedy, Howard W. ... and Arthur W. Knight.

Robert M. Knight Jr., Nancy Ann Kohler, John P. Kulzer, Don Scott Kyser, Julian D. ... Shirley Mae Larson, Robert A. Lee, John E. Lundquist, Howard P. Lupe, Max S. ... Jr., Norman T. Mason, Joseph A. Mattman, Walter K. ... Jr.

Harold M. McNeil Jr., Wilson Monies, Coyle E. Moore ... Reuben Hauder), John W. ... Thomas I. Morgan, Edward A. Morrow, Walter F.

Munford Jr., Claire Virginia Neill, James H. Newton, Edward A. Padgett, Patricia L. Paffson, Barbara Jane Patterson, Wayne O Patton, John A. Perry Jr.

William A. Pfeiffer Jr., Thomas E. Pinson, Myrle Joann Platt, Marion J. Porter, Patricia Ann Potter, J. D. Reddick, Wilson L. Revell, Doris Ann Ridell, Marion Ted Rivi...

Cubye G. Ryals, Glayden L. Schafer, Barbara W. Shackleford, Norman B. Shirley, David H. Smith, Donald E Smith Jr., Lucile Murray K. Sneddart, Harry I. Strandhagen Jr., John A. Straub, Walton Kenneth Stuckey.

Edward D. Titus Jr., Albert L. Tolbert, Jr., Robert E. Tolbert, Shirley Frances Bradbury, Barbara Ann Caldwell, Mildred I. Carlton (name laude), Caroline L. DeVore, Christobel Betty Engle, Patricia M. Dewberry Eubanks, Elizabeth Ann Ferguson (cum laude), Dorothy Jean Ford, Catherine Ruth Friedheim, Joan Eileen Granholm, Dorothy Ann Hardaway, Lequita Mae Johnson, Iris A Hubbard, Wilene M. Lapinski, Florence Shirley Lee, Donna M Rider, Leasanne Self, Kristina Seidl, Marion Lou Stephenson, Maxine M. Taylor, Nancy Vaughn, Nina Marlene Wade-... (cum laude), Eileen Adair Weeks, Adell K. Whitfield, Florida Mae Wilder, Mary N Wood, Louise B Yarbrough.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
Bachelor of Science
Lisks Abrano, Thomas D Allen, Joanne Anderson, Richard A Artmeier, Barbara Yost Ashley, Carol Pickerson Ashley, James Edwin Atwood, Priscilla Ann Bagett, Valdeen M Banks, Barbara Ann Barnhill, Agnes J Bassett, Billie Jean Beal, Harry Brown Bell, Jr., Murray A. Berman.

Martha I. Berry Beatrice M Bisbee, Marie T. Secord Booth, Betty Lenore Bowman, Wilma C. Brazell, John Elizabeth Breed, Mary L. Brevelle, Jorita Block, Merrice J. Brooks, Barbara Hope Brown, Carlotta C. Brown, Shirley Jean Burrell, Dale C. Bussey, Winifred Cannon, Helen W Carothers, Mark J Castro, Jr., George T. Christian, Julia W. Clark.

Roberta J. Clay, Frances D. Coleman, Norma Jean Coley, Patricia A. Coulter, Grne C. Cox, Shirley Cox, Anne P Crane, Sarah B. Cruce, Bey Joan Culbreth, Mary Jane Davis, Ardith Blair Dean, Dora F. DePue, Martha H. Dixon, Evelyn Murray Durack, Lenore E Edenfield, Jr. Betty June Evans, Billie A. Folsom, Jose Carlos Fernandorfer, Lucia Allen Goddik.

Helen Elizabeth Gooch, Janet Graff, Leatrice Jean Grant, Betty Jane Gray Mary Loraine Griffith, Margaret Ann Gwin, Esther A Winkelhake Hammer, Mary Elizabeth Hannum, Asa W Harkness, William Z. Harmon, Carole Ann Harris, Barbara J. Miller Hartsfield, Paul F Hartsfield, Charles A Hayes, Sylvia Mae Hayman, F Eloise Hearn, Martha Lee Hughes, Doris Lynn Ishir, Mary Deane Jackson, Jerry Jacobs, Jess F Jeckel, Joan Johannsen, Betty Ann Johnson, Christine Marjorie Johnson, Melvin W Johnson, Shirley Ann Johnson, Mildred E. Jones, Patricia Ann Jones, Joseph Herome Harris, Nancy J. Meador Keel, Harry M. Kimbro.

Marrie Elizabeth King, Gretchen Kirchoff, Betty Lawrence Wessett, Faith Williams La-Roche, Constance Carolyn Lona, Tenilla Launey Lynes, Margaret Julia Mallor, Jo Anne Malone, Frederick L. Mansfield, Ruth Ann Mansel, Corinne Carol Mason, Charles C. Matthews, Derwyn F. McElroy, Joe Ann McIntosh, Laura Nell McLeod, Nancy Ann Mitchell.

Lawrence Moore, Jr., Jean Palmer Morgan, Peggy Gail Morrow, Agnes Nasrallah, Alice Jane Noland, William Odom, James Oler, Sylvia Parrish, Virginia Lee Peck, Diana Perez, Donald Gary Powell, William Lee Proctor, Susan Grace Quarterman, Carolyn Redfern, Janet H Reed, Nancy Warner Reinhard, La-Quita Renfroe.

Rose Ekeen Rice, Elizabeth P. Roberts, Thomas Ian Rooerts, Alice Carol Rodgers, June Ann Rodgers, Muriel Virginia Rotherham, Sandra Lee Sanders, Betty Ann Scherer, Dorothy Lianne Shafer, Osmond Charles Sharpless, Mary Martha Shaw.

Gloria L. Simmons, Ramona G Simmons, Shirley Jeanine Smith, Helen Virginia Sparks, Mary Carolyn Spence, Peggy E Stall, Carolyn Louise Stephens, Virginia A Cook Stewart, Constance L. Stuart, Katharine J. Summerall, Joan Elizabeth Tavel.

Enid Gaines Taylor, James M. Thomas, Carolyn Alice Trowbridge, Cynthia Vance, Barbara Vickers, Joseph James Victoria, Claudia Ines Walker, Dorothy Jane Walker, Frederick A C. Walker III, Dora May Wardlaw, Marion A. Weaver, Paul Worch, Carol Ann Wells, Barbara Jean Wilt.

Betty Sue Williams, Imogene Williams, Janice B. Williams, Howard T. Willson, Annie J. Wilson, Edith L. Witty, Patricia E Womack, Margaret Ann Workman, Edward George Wurmbach, Sandra Jane Zoma.

Bachelor of Arts
Lou Jean Dunn, Peggy Ann Fernald, Mary Catherine Freeman, Marlene Evelyn Hayes, Franklin C Hunter, Mary Ann Matthews Iler, John L. Kinsmeyer, Ruth Ellen Kuiuns, Mary Ann Marun, Lulan Shirley Meyer, Katherine Panos, Jane M. Putnam, Dale A Wermore, Diana G Windham, Margaret Elan Wooten.

ARTS AND SCIENCES
Bachelor of Science
Adrian C. Allen, Frances C Allen, Jeanne Arlene Alles, Anthony L. Ash, Elizabeth Jane Bailey, Thomas M Baker, John S Barrier, J. Frank Beauchamp, Jr., Thane R. Benbury, William K Bendix, Rex William Bennett, John P. Bernardi, Drew C. Bozza, Mary Stewart Bolten, James Francis Brooks, Nancy Ann Carroll, Margaret Ellen Carr, Sheila M. Coates, Nancy Jane Craig.

Harriet Ruth Davis, Pamela E Duke, Donald V Easter, Carolyn W Pisal, Cynthia B Gelson, Billy F. Garrett, Gordon D. Gaster, Owen T. Geiger, Jr., Charles Oliver Gentry, Joan MacLellan Goddard, Walter B Gray,

Jackie L. Hamilton, John Wilson Harris, Alexander Harper, Grant W. Hibbard, John J. Hodge, Edward Hoffman, Helen S Hoffman, Dalton D. Howard, Francis J. Hubert, Virginia E Hunter, Frederick B. Jay, Donald A Johnson.

Ray Lorine Johnson, Russell W Johnson, William L. Johnson, Mary Ann Joyner, Shirley Mae Kerr, Max B Kolodner, Alfred L. Larsen, Lyle R. Lazear, Jr., John B MacQuean, Charles E. Mann, Margaret Jane Marsh, William R. Martin, Houston E Mathes, Hurschell F Mathews, John Matthew Ernest McCauley, Alan J. McCorkle, Henry J. McCoy, Carol Elizabeth Membert.

Thomas R Miller, Jr. Robert Morrell, Donald J Munroe Jr., Paul Murchek, Germaine Murray, Margaret L. Nelley (cum laude), Willa Jean Pace, Mary Elizabeth Pare, Jay Patrick Perkins, Alicia J Petruska, Ann Stokes Pinner, Richard G Porter, Ina Jean Pruitt, Richard Duane Purvis, Richard C. Rhoton, Barbara A. Rynak, Kent L. Schroeder.

Gene T. Sellers Thomas R. Semans, Michael K Sheridan, Carol Jane Sisson, David Philip Speed, Milbur W. Stainbaum, Harold A. Steiner, Frankie F. H Strickland, John Walter Swanson, Jr., Wm. Taylor, Carol Dean Turknett, Avery O. Vaughn, Walter R. Vickery, Elliott A Whitten, James T. Williams, Jane Annette Wilson.

Bachelor of Arts
Edward N Agey Rac. R. A.: Ina J. Mary V Allen, Diana L. Almon, Cynthia S Baskin, Constance Bassett, William B Bisley, Arthur W Bottsman, Melinda L. Brown, Belle J. Burns, Marshall Mac Bynum, James E Byrd, Hilda R Caton, Barbara Ann Cooper Irma L. Cox, Mary Louise Dee, Allen C DeGraw, Robert Gene Duncan, Catherine B Dunlap, Bevel's Dupernoue', John Donahan Fair, Bruce W Fletcher, Barbara E. Graham, Frances Irene Helms, Mary Elizabeth Henderson, Conrad Horn, Carol Ann Irwin (cum laude , Florence V. Johnson, Herbert Lacaze Jr., Robert Tom Mac E Lee, Marshenhoff (cum laude), Marvin Glen Mayo (cum laude, Robert E Megraw, William R Neblett Jr.

Eva Fay Newman, Betty Ann Peacock, Clyde A Reese Sandra Sue, Carolyn Jo Sherman Rona W Trea, Barbara Ann Tribble, David L Wade, Norman V Watson, Helen L. Wilde, Virgil B Williams, Betty Jean Willmon, Bettie Jean Woodward.

GRADUATE SCHOOL
Master of Music Education
Margaret L. Hapood, Eric R. Maddox.

Master of Music
Sophia Melvin, Miriam Swaim.

Master of Science
Alfred H Adams, Mary G Adams, John Knox Brown, Jean M. Cannellopa, Felie W. Clark, George W. Coyle, Fredrick P. Davis, Dorothy S. DeLotty, Betty Lou Dilmore, Kenneth Joe Englehart, William Roberts Estes Ray Fischer Jr.

Mary E Flowers, Joan Elsa Franklin, Frances E Fulch, Elizabeth Ann Gardner, Sonirt Goldsteinwax, Kathryn K Harden, Ruth Charles Heath, Oakley K Hightower, Anne R. Holland, James B Howard Patricia Dale Howard, Agnes K. Jackson.

Heinz H. Johnson, Edgar F. Kelly Jr., Helen M Kreer Lucy M Landsear, Jay McDaniel, Dana Alderson McNaill, Melissa M. Mindoro, Dianee Montgomerade, Clarence Eugene Moore, Bernard E. Nelson, Jewell A. Parker, Florence M Paine, Ronsad C. Phillips, Somporg Pirajech, Edward V Palhemus, Warren L. Prentice

Helen Porter, Charles G Randall, Rula J. Reesen, Sarm Sandal, Glenn Allen Scruggs, Russel B. Shampine, Cynthia F. Steadman, Suchitr Bundaredaj's, James H. Tamas.

Valaska M. Tsawood, William C. Taylor, Warren L. Vergason, Helen Whitehead, Marion R Waldron.

Master of Arts
Lewis B Allen Jr., Paul Wilev Cain Jr., Florence D Clarke, Michael D Doran, Edward R. Gearhart, Geraldine M Hopkins, Jeanetta King, Rondeau G Laffite Jr., Homer G Loftin, Dorothy A Massey, Chunmuan Mukaisuwan, Mary F Ryan.

Carol K Sell, Hermann R. (Continued on Page 6)

Jobs WITH A FUTURE
... an exciting career in aviation ... prepare for them with Gibbs secretarial training. Enrollment any time. Write for handsome booklet "Gibbs Way" ... Send coupon now!
... Gibbs Secretarial ...

"Coca-Cola does something for you, doesn't it."
Boy, did she
SPEAK UP,
when we did
the MAMBO!
... Coca-Cola ...
DRINK Coca-Cola
You feel so new and fresh and good—all over—when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment ... and it's so pure and wholesome —naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things—good things—for you.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY THE ... CO.
"Coke" is a registered trade mark
© 1946, THE COCA COLA COMPANY

When June rolls around
And you're homeward bound,
For the best smoke you've found—
Have a CAMEL!
—Man, that's pure pleasure!
It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your digestion. If you're a smoker, remember—people everywhere get more pure pleasure from Camels than from any other cigarette!
No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!
Camel
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

NAVIGATOR AND PILOT
THE TEAM THAT DEFENDS AMERICA
The flying U. S. Air Force is a team of men who command the aircraft and men who plan the attack. These are the pilots and navigators, both equally important to the defense of America.
You, as a young man of intelligence and sound physical health, may join this select group in the world's most exciting and rewarding adventure. Your training will stand you in good stead, whatever your future plans may be—and you'll be earning over $6,000* a year 18 months after graduation.
If you are between 19 and 26½ years of age, investigate your opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U.S. Air Force. Priority consideration is now being given to college graduates. For full details, write to: Commander, 3500th Recruiting Wing, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.
*Including base pay and subsistence allowance
Graduate—Then Fly... U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

Stevenson

(Continued from Page 1)

Florida Secretary of State R. A. Gray has estimated that "the turnout for the presidential preference primary will be some two to three hundred thousand less than for the May 8 primary."

Stevenson will leave Tallahassee at 3:30 p.m. for Lake City to continue his final trek through north Florida communities.

Graduating

(Continued from Page 3)

Holler, Mary Frances Stuart, Richard G. Vinson, Celia T. Wells, Randall P. Williams, Robert N. Wills, Miriam Wilson.

Master of Social Work

Lela Kathleen Burke, Arthur C. Chesnut Sr., Clinton O. Clay, Robert T. Crane, Sanford C. Fogleman, Florence Green, Miriam R. Jones, Ruth G. Mayon, Lucille B. Preble, Charles A. Stroull, Roy E. Swader, Robert H. Ward, Robert G. Zabel.

Doctor of Education

Albert T. Clarke, Frank J. Pendl, Charles P. Shiner, William B. Tyler.

Doctor of Philosophy

Arvard W. Belden, Harold Der Hovhannisian, Rodger A. Farley, Boris Gertz, John M. Gustafson, Bernardine Johnson, Donald F. Lovercamp, Homer M. Sayler, James E. Wellington.

Starlight

(Continued from Page 1)

phuffi, transcribed by Godfrey, conducted by Manley Whitcomb.

"Guadalcanal March" by Rodgers, "El Dorado by McRae and Suite from "The Miracle" by Humperdinck and transcribed by Glenn Cliffe Bainum, will be conducted by Baloum.

The remainder of the program, "Hostrasseta March" by Chambers, "Haskell's Rascals" by Yoder, and "Bruzzie for Band" by Cosey, will be conducted by Whitcomb.

Cancer Detection Movie Scheduled

A free motion picture on cancer detection is to be shown at the Florida Theatre Saturday at 10:30 a.m., announced Dr. Sara Louise Smith, of the Health Education Department.

The film on breast cancer is sponsored by The Tallahassee Business and Professional Women's Club with the cooperation of the Leon County Unit of The American Cancer Society.

Doctors will be present at the showing to answer written questions from the audience about the film and cancer, Dr. Smith said.

According to Dr. Smith, it is important that every woman see this film.

Phi Hunt and Lee Cross just missed tying Fred Twomey's runs batted in record by just one run. Twomey knocked across 28 runs last season, while Hunt and Cross each had 25.

Bachman Pledges Vets Friendship

Student Government friendship with the Veterans' Club was promised Tuesday by Dave Bachman, student body president-elect.

Speaking at the installation of new Veterans Club officers, Bachman declared, "We of Student Government, in striving for a better FSU for all students, will be more than glad to cooperate with the veterans in all ways possible."

Bachman continued by saying that with the veteran organization now functioning well, the veterans have a reliable and effective voice in campus affairs through which they can promote their particular interests.

Newly installed Veterans' Club President Nat Polak, in his inaugural speech, stated that he will do "all in my power to aid the interests of the veterans at FSU and to work toward a close relationship between the Veteran's Club and other campus organizations."

Polak stressed four principles he said his administration will follow:

To arrange social activities that will be of interest to both married and single members.

To be active in all campus activities, such as the raising of funds for the Campus Chest.

To participate in Intramurals and other athletic events.

To participate in student government elections.

Other officers elected were Nat Walker, vice-president; Margo Wells, secretary; Gene Radio, treasurer; and Hugh Simmons, corresponding secretary.

Women's Games Close Tomorrow

A final softball game will mark the closing of women's intramurals tomorrow at 5 p.m.

There will be an "Intramural Rally" bus before this game at 4:15 p.m. on the softball diamonds. The new intramural manager and sports managers for the coming school year, and the dormitory and sorority managers will be introduced.

Trophies will be presented to the winning teams for bowling, basketball, badminton, table tennis, volleyball, swimming, tennis and softball teams for this year.

21 Are Tapped By Gymnastica

Gymnastics, gymnastics honorary, tapped 21 new members Saturday at Levy Park during an party.

After an afternoon of picnicking and swimming the new taps were presented by Barbara Ann Vickers, past president, to the members of Gymnastica, their friends, the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots and members of the Tallahassee Gymnastics Club.

According to Don Holder, membership is based on service, sportsmanship, and performance.

New taps include Laird Anderson, Larry Bestmann, Genevieve Bleichner, Larry Block, Sydney Burr, Barbara Chambers, Charles Christian, Beverly Cude, Helen Dardis, Robert Elliot, Lynn Fizell, Doris Gregory, Jim Jackson, Lynda Jones, Julia McCoy, Barbara Nesselrod, Donald Pryor, Roger Webb, Daniel Boreman, Jim Hogan, and Nancy Dvorak.

New Sabre Flight Officers Announced

New officers for The Sabre Flight, honorary military society for basic Air Force ROTC cadets at Florida State University, were announced today. They are Robert M. Johnson, Commander; William T. Swigert, Executive Officer; Douglas C. Rosenblum, Operations Officer; William H. Benner, Jr., Adjutant; and Charles W. Havnes, Comptroller.

New pledges announced by Johnson are Wade H. Crews, Frank J. Sattler, William A. Crow, Jr., and Richard K. Walker, Daytona Beach.

Another baseball record to bite the dust was most hits in a single season which was held by three former Seminoles each with 32 Slugging Dick Howser raised it up by six for a new mark of 38.

Mozart Display Being Shown

The Mozart Bicentennial is being currently observed on campus with a display on the composer's life and works, in the music library.

The materials, from the music library, are sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference.

Copies of scores and programs are presented, while pictures include reproductions of Mozart's portrait, and show where he lived and died in Salzburg, Germany.

The exhibit includes a section showing how Mozart's music has been presented to all age levels.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates 25

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society, initiated 25 new members Thursday.

They are Mildred Ida Carlton, Elizabeth Ann Ferguson, Ellen Snow Frank, James Edred Gibson, Carol Ann Irwin, Eleanor Jeanne Kirby, Barbara Ann Lewis, Florence Harriet Love, Marie Elizabeth Marjenhoff, Donna McNab, Coyle E. Moore Jr., Margaret Louise Neller, Harriet Elizabeth Ramsey, Donald Eugene Smith, Martha Ann Smothers, James Gwynn Staples, Nina Marlene Wadsworth, and Margaret Ann Young.

Also W. Forrest Altman, Martha Blackburn, Virginia Allen Dumas, Elizabeth Ann Gardner, Vanda Ora Nelson Canal, K Sell, and Miriam Wilson.

Miller Is Awarded Ford Fellowship

Dr. Robert D. Miller, professor and head of the Florida State University Department of Philosophy and Religion, today was announced as one of 39 educators who have been awarded fellowships to the second annual Ford Educational Forum at Dearborn, Mich., July 15-28.

The teachers, all in the field of humanities and social sciences, will make a two-week study of the automobile industry. The forum program will cover Ford organization, and management policies and procedures and business philosophy.

Phi Delts Cop Championship

Phi Delta Theta has wrapped up the fraternity over-all intramural championship for the fourth consecutive year.

Last week's first place victory in swimmimg piled up the necessary points to put the Phi Delts far enough ahead to clinch the title.

Consistency was the outstanding factor in PDT's victory, with first or second place in eight of twelve intramural sports, including basketball, golf, horseshoes, swimming, table tennis, tennis singles, track, and volleyball. High placing in each of softball, football, bowling and tennis doubles rounded out the championship, which is based on a point system set up by the fraternity intramural committee.

This year's victory retired the second over-all trophy for the Phi Delta, climaxing the arch fraternity championship in 8 years.



Displaying Trophy—Phi Delta Theta members show trophy they won in intramural competition as three-time winners, along with trophy won for three years previous. L to r. are Tom Ehrhardt, vice president, Tom Barros and "Sonny" Casca, athletic chairmen, and Paul Ort, new president of the fraternity.

The secret—they're SYNCHRO-DYNED!

They're called the sweetest playing clubs in the book, and for good reason. Spalding's exclusive SYNCHRO-DYNED® club process, a scientifically exact system of weight coordination, gives each club in the set the identical swing and "contact feel" to help groove your swing.

And this new Bobby Jones set is as handsome as they come. The irons feature an exclusive tough alloy steel with a glistening high-polish finish that lasts season after season.

If you're interested in whittling strokes off your game (and who isn't?) *see and swing* the 1956 Bobby Jones SYNCHRO-DYNED clubs at your Spalding dealer's.

PLAY SPALDING CLUBS and BALLS—golf's most winning combination.

SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



Social Security in 3 seconds



Old Spice
STICK DEODORANT

Quickest, cleanest deodorant you've ever used! Simply glide stick under arms—it melts in instantly. Contains THIOBIPHENE*, the most effective anti-bacteria agent. It's the New Kind of Social Security—gives you absolute assurance.

4 to 5 months' supply. $1.00 plus tax

*Trademark

no more
- runny liquid
- sticky cream
- messy fingers

At leading department and drug stores.

SHULTON
New York Toronto

Summer Vacation?

Learn to speak SPANISH, fulfill language requirement, increase your EARNING power. in AIR-CONDITIONED comfort. 13 weeks course $433.00. Folder free. Latin American Institute Studio A, Hattiesburg, Miss.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
JUST IN TIME FOR
MOTHER'S DAY
GRADUATION DAY

SHEAFFER'S
Special
SNORKEL PEN
only $7.95

Here's a gift that keeps you remembered! A Snorkel Pen writes smooth as satin... fills clean and easy by drinking the ink through the filling tube. Genuine palladium-silver point for extra-long wear.

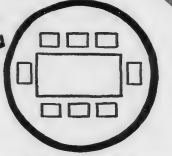
Sheaffer's new slim pencil to match.

See the big selection now at

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
"In The Student Center"

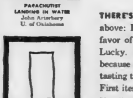
NOW LOOK HERE! FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph below.

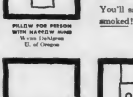




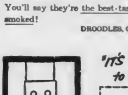
PARACHUTIST LANDING IN WATER
John Kotheny
U. of Oklahoma



PILLOW FOR PERSON WITH SEVERE HUMP
Vernon Parkinson
U. of Oregon



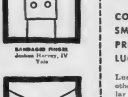
FLOWERS (PICKED)
Lowell Clemens
Southern Illinois



BAREBACK RIDER
Jackson Harvey, IV
Yale



BLOWBURN FOR NATIVE CONTEMPLATING SUICIDE
Richard Turpin
Mary Crow



JETS IN GLOBE FORMATION
Powell Rayburn
Harvard

THERE'S A MEETING OF THE MINDS in the Droodle above: Board meeting out for Lucky break. All in favor of better taste have signified by lighting up a Lucky. Luckies fill the bill when it comes to taste, because they're made of fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. First item on your agenda: pick up a pack of Luckies. You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1955 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother

©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company — AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF CIGARETTES

IF YOU ARE A WOMAN OF
EXECUTIVE ABILITY

THE U. S. AIR FORCE HAS AN IMPORTANT JOB FOR YOU AS AN OFFICER... WITH OPPORTUNITIES FOR TRAVEL, ADVENTURE, AND MANY OTHER BENEFITS



As a young woman of executive ability, you want a career that offers the challenge, the interest and the future commensurate with your talents. That's why we have the chance to apply for a direct commission in the U. S. Air Force. As an officer, you will have the career that does most for you, while you do most for your country. In responsibility, job equality, travel, adventure and pay, you will share equally with the men and women who today constitute our nation's new "first line of defense."

MAIL THE COUPON NOW FOR FULL INFORMATION ON YOUR OPPORTUNITIES FOR A DIRECT COMMISSION

U.S. AIR FORCE

WAF RECRUITING
Ph. 3500th Recruiting Wing, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio
Please send me more information on my opportunities for a DIRECT COMMISSION as a WAF officer in the U. S. Air Force.
Name
Address
City Zone State
College
Degree Major Subject

The Press Table

By ALAN WHITMARSH
ATHLETE OF THE YEART—

Another athletic campaign has come to an end for nda State University, a campaign which will prompt more wins and more prestige for the university than other one when all the records are tabulated.

This year, for the first time the Seminole football team recognized as a major-college squad by the NCAA. the Tribe responded by placing several men among op ten in the final statistics.

The gymnasts took a 2nd and a 3rd in the NAAU and NCAA respectively, the baseballers have a chance a NCAA bid for the first time, and as this was written volleyballers were defending their national title.

Undoubtedly there will be disagreement on all of nominees, and surely others which deserve a lion's of the credit for the year's mark, but here they are.

Beginning with football, there were eight graduat- Seniors on the gridders, all of whom certainly de- a citation, but our selection is co-captain and cen- Bob Crenshaw.

At 175 pounds, Crenshaw was one of the smallest ers in collegiate football, but has held his own for e years against the big boys as one of the finest cen- in Seminole history.

In basketball, the selection has to be Jimmy Oler of ona. Oler, who was recently named the new Frosh ach, broke almost every scoring record for the cage ers this past year.

Jimmy piled up a record of 743 points, and set rec- in every other scoring department while leading the nole basketballers to a 16-9 record and another FIBC

Volleyball is a little publicised sport on the national ngelo scene, but the name of Bernie McCann is well own among those who follow the sport and the na- nal tournaments closely.

The leading spiker on the team, McCann was a first All-American in his sport at the national tourney year as he led the Seminoles to national title

The swimming nomination is a rugged one, but ilstering along with Junior partner Jim Ashmore Gainesville, for a consistently tops performance.

Ashmore a specialties are the free ex and tumbling, reefforth comes his nickname "The Tumbling Texan." ast a Sophomore and Coach Hartley Price can look ard to more good work from him in the future

How you can name one outstanding man on a golf m which produced the first undefeated season in the ool's history? We'll vote for Ed Jenkins. but there's to be disagreement.

Jenkins set a new course record for the Tallahassee ntry Club with a 62 before the season started and was consistent winner for Dr. Don Veller all year long.

In Tennis, the choice will again be almost unani- ous we feel, and that choice is Hal Schaus. the captain of the last three years, and undoubtedly FSU's out- tanding man all year long.

Schaus reached his peak, in the estimation of Coach Pitchford, in his singles match in the final Florida ch, and could become an outstanding amateur player.

In track, again the choice will probably be approved most fans, and we feel it has to be Sophomore Jack Terwilliger from Dade City.

Terwilliger climaxed a great season by winning three ials, the 100, 220 and 440, in the final Miami meet, and surely the team's high point man for the year.

With an outstanding record-breaking 23-4 mark and ssca for an NCAA bid for the first time, we feel that baseballers deserve two nominees. if not more.

The first is Danny Litwhiler's ace southpaw Tony able, who will probably break the school collegiate ecord record, and has already set a new FSU mark.

Tony carried a 8-1 mark and a fabulous 106 strikeouts the Rollins game, and needed only six strikeouts to ish a new national mark for the department.

Our other choice is the Seminole's slugging shortstop. However, the smallest man on the squad, but defi- the man with the biggest bat.

Howser was hitting a lusty .429 before the Rollins e, and leading the team in home runs (3), most runs and most hits (36). Not bad for a small man, or any for that fact.

FLORIDA STATE
Tuesday - Wednesday
"MAN IN THE GREY FLANNEL SUIT"
Gregory Peck
Jennifer Jones
"THE HARDER THEY FALL"
Humphrey Bogart
Jan Sterling
"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"
Rock Hudson
"JOE MACBETH"
Paul Douglas
Ruth Roman
"FURY AT GUN-SIGHT PASS"
David Brian
Marilie Rand
DRIVE-IN
ON U.S. 90 - FIVE MILES EAST OF CAPITOL
Tuesday - Wednesday
"TRIAL"
Glenn Ford
Dorothy McGuire
Thursday - Saturday
"FORT YUMA"
Peter Graves
Joan Taylor
WALT DISNEY'S
"The African Lion"
RITZ ART THEATRE
Thursday - Sunday—"DIABOLIQUE"
Thrilling Mystery Film From France
Simone Signoret, Vera Clouzot, Paul Meurisse

Baseballers Win FIBC Crown

WHO'S YOUR CANDIDATE?


Ashmore


Avitable


Crenshaw


Jenkins


Julian


McCann


Oler


Terwilliger

FSU'S BEST. Above, are eight of the Flambeau's 10 nominees for Athlete of the Year. Photographs missing are baseball shortstop Dick Howser and tennis star Hal Schaus.

Avitable Sets Strikeout Mark; Seminoles Seek NCAA Bid

By JOE GREENE
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's baseballers seem well on their way to an NCAA regional bid after closing out their season with a convincing 9-0 whitewash of Rollins here Saturday.

The win was number 24 against five losses for the Seminoles this year. For Rollins it was the ninth loss of the season against 16 wins.

Tony Avitable, FSU's strikeout king came through in the top of the ninth inning to set a new national collegiate strikeout record as he struck out pitcher Boyd Ciffie in the ninth.

The 21 year old Junior erased the record of 111 strikeouts set by West Virginia's Jim Neise last year by one as he fanned 112 for the season.

Rollins by virtue of the 9-0 loss, lost its grip on the Florida Intercollegiate Baseball Conference crown as FSU took the title and finished one full game in front of the Tars. FSU's intrastate record ended at 7-1, Rollins at 7-2.

Howser

Seminole shortstop Dick Howser's .422 went down in FSU's record books as the new season's batting Riley Seever's .415 in 1955 by 7 percentage points.

Big Max Long's 7-6 unblemished batting mark topped the previous records of 5-1 set by Ed Sessions, Ed Lechard and matched by Avitable.

On the wings of the Tribe's victory FSU became a choice selection for the NCAA district tournament June 1-4 at Gainesville, N.C.

On May 21, one independent ball club is scheduled to be chosen to play representatives from the Southeastern, Southern and Atlantic Coast conferences.

John Bristol pitched for the Tribe until the eighth inning when he gave way to Avitable. Until then, he had pitched one hit ball. Long and Jim Alwood came along in the ninth to retire one batter apiece to clinch the title.

A 380 foot three run homer by Fred Twomey in the bottom of the fifth inning broke up a scoreless duel, between Bristol and Rollins' Harry Bennett.

One more run crossed the plate in the fifth. Then in the sixth, two more runs romped home on Howser's three bagger and a wild pitch by Bennett.

Another duo of runs crossed home in the seventh on another triple by Lee Cone and two minutes.

The eighth inning marked the end of Seminole scoring for this record books as the new season's Carron singled, took second by theft, advanced to third on an infield out and came home on Howser's sacrifice fly.

Friday

In Friday game, Seminole bats produced nine hits against the Tars Hal Lawley but it wasn't enough as Rollins overcame a five run deficit to trip the Tribe 9-7.

In Friday game, Avitable struck out four as he fell two short of the collegiate strikeout record.

Senior Hall Victors In Dorm Softball; KA Trips SAE 1-0

Saturday evening, following the FSU-Rollins game, SAE and KA hooked up in what was to have been the final. For the regular dinnings Stone and Bob Nellums, backed up by super fielding of their team, allowed narry a run to score.

The SAE did have several scoring chances, but were nipped at the plate by heads up ballard KA also had a run or two cut off

A break of the game decided the issue after the lights were turned on in the top of the 10th when Clark walked, went to second on a wild pitch

Cain leadoff out. Herring whiffed. Donovan, swinging late, hit one toward first which would have turned foul. but Kimber put a glove on it and it went for a triple, scoring Clark. SAE threatened in the last of the 10th with men on second and third and one out, but fine fielding by KA save them the 1-0 win.

Senior Hall won the Dorm championship by squeezing out a 5-4 victory over West Hall Pennhouse Weber pitched his fifth day in a row and his fifth win in a row.

KA had eliminated SN 3-3 with the summer on coming in the last inning and two out. Kimber walked. D Stone was safe on an error, and Donovan came through with a hit.

SAE beat ATO to give them their first loss of the year 5-3. Nellums allowed 4 hits, struck out 8, walked 4. Chalkey started for ATO and went the first 5 innings and 2 runs scored in the first inning.

KA eliminated ATO, last years champs, 4-1, with the ATO infield going too much jogging with the bunts. Don Stone allowed only 2 hits. W Stone with 3 hits and Donovan with 2, led the winner's offense

Swimming

PDT won be intramural swimming meet, and with it permanent possession of the 3-leg trophy. It was not a walk-away victory as the prelims had led fans to believe as PDT got 38 points, SAE 20 and DTD 26 with LCA 15. In fact the meet result hinged on the last 2 events, the 4 man relay and the diving.

Grimmar Don Preisser won the diving for SAE and team-mate Hearn was 2nd, but McCann of PDT took 3rd and their relay team of H Strandhagen, Altvater, Porter, Harpe beat out DTD for 1st place.

McCann also took a 1st in the 50 back. Howell of KA got 1st in the 50 breast and 4th in the individual medley. Ferguson of LCA was the 50 free and the 150 individual medley. While of DTD took the 100 free and 2nd in the 50.

KA had 7 points, KS 4, SC and ATO 3

This victory virtually wrapped up the grand prize in points for the year for PDT.

Horseshoes

Anyone who was accustomed to bet on the horses would have placed their shekels on Hobo Acherman and Bob Christine of ATO in the intramural horseshoe tournament, for it was apparent they looked sharp. And the ATO duckers were positive they "were in."

But apart a snort, or what is a contest for, and as a couple of softball and basketball specialists from Theta Chi, Graydon Schafer and LaVerne Williams upset the favorites of dopsters by mid-term, by ATO 21-10, 21-23, 21-20 in the semi-finals

This seemingly "shook-up" the would-be champs enough that Hugh Dickens and Frank Bryant of PDT got themselves a 2nd round by winning of ATO 21-19 in the hours breakat final.

The TC pair made short work of PDT in the finals 21-8 21-9

Baptists on the Independent championships by beating the Theta Chi's in the final 21-18, 21-11.

Board Meets

The final Men's Intramural Board meeting of the year will be held this Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Trophy Room of the Student Center.

The final points of all sports for the year will be announced, and tentative plans for the intramural program for next year will be outlined.

All organizations who desire to enter any intramural event next year are urged to have a representative at the meeting.

Other baseball team records broken by the Seminoles this season were most hits, 285, most runs, 242, longest winning streak 11, most games won, 24, best percentage .928.

Terwilliger Is Top Trackster

Sophomore dash specialist Jack Terwilliger from Dade City emerged the top scorer for the 1956 Semunole track team with a tally of 71-½ points.

Joe Davis dash and field event man, was the second most productive Seminole in the point totals. Davis, who is one of the most versatile of the Seminole thinclads turned in 56's points

In retrospect over the entire season, Seminole track Coach Mike Long seemed extremely satisfied with the results of the 1956 season. Long commented, "The team has made progress throughout the season. The wins were scored by our balanced team effort and high morale."

Whatever the comment, though, the team's 7-1 record speaks for itself. This spring, the Seminoles triumphed over the offerings of such teams as Mississippi Southern, New Orleans, Emory, Georgia, Loyola, Miami and Georgia Tech. Toe loss to the University of Florida team was the lone blemish on the Seminole record.

The losses the Seminoles will suffer this year are very slight. Only Ron Wesver, Jerry Jacobs, and Mike Smith will be lost by graduation this year.

Frosh

While the Seminoles are losing three teammembers by graduation, they are inheriting seven from the Freshman squad and transfers Freshman Bobby Bryson, Dave Ruff, Maurice Kennedy, Tommy Chivers, and Don Ayers are the most promising first-year men.

Pole vaulter Tommy Elwood and weight hurler Bob Woodruff have been sitting out the track season as ineligible transfers.

Two new school records were set by a duo of Seminole thinclads. A new mark was set in the high jump by Lloyd Lassen. Tyler during the season Lassen cleared the high bar at 6'- 5".

Mike Conley sped the grueling record smashing mile in 4:29.9, although in the AAU meet, Conley finished second behind ex-Florida track captain Bill Adcock with an unofficial time of 4.23.

SEMINOLE AVERAGES

(Unofficial Final)

PITCHING

	G	W	L	Pct.
Long	20	10	2	.833
Avitable	24	8	5	.615
Bristol	10	5	2	.714
Schumann	6	3	2	.600
Alwood	7	3	1	.750
Avitable	10	10	0	1.000
Bristol	10	7	1	.875
Cone	14	8	3	.727
Bryant	3	1	1	.500
Bennett	3	1	1	.500

BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg.
Tuzzio	4	13	3	4	0	.308
Howser	30	132	38	57	5	.432
Howell	5	17	2	5	0	.294
Clarke	9	15	3	3	1	.200
Carron	28	115	31	48	18	.417
Fitzpatrick	6	18	3	8	0	.333
Schumann	6	18	2	6	0	.333
Twomey	27	100	22	33	11	.330
Bryant	30	88	27	25	3	.307
Cone	14	41	7	12	1	.293
Hendrix	20	106	30	31	13	.292
Long	7	17	3	5	2	.294
Johnson	27	87	15	25	11	.287
Andrews	4	15	11	4	1	.267
Bryson	27	98	15	26	11	.265
Alwood	7	8	1	2	0	.250
Bennett	3	8	1	2	0	.250
Ruff	9	8	1	2	0	.250
Bristol	9	6	1	1	0	.167
Woodruff	3	6	0	1	0	.167
Avitable	9	35	1	5	3	.143
Chivers	3	7	0	1	0	.143

Golfers Enter NCAA Match

Four Florida State golfers will be competing in the NCAA match which will run the 24-30 of June

Representing FSU will be Ed Jenkins, Bob Dunn, Bill Shelton and Jack Veglio. Dr. Don Veller, golf coach, expects these boys to make a fine showing.

The golf team at that season should be just as good if not better than this years squad which compiled an amazing record of 10-0. The reason for this seemingly rash prediction is based on the fact that the team will not lose any members through graduation.

Nucleus

Probably the nucleus of next season squad will be formed by Dunn, Shelton, Jenkins and Veglio. They will be helped out by Harry Shoemaker, Bunk Berry, Dick Huff and of course, freshmen flash, Bob Shreve.

Dr Veller expects great things of Shave Veller made the statement that "Shave is the best looking prospect we have had in a long while."

Two boys who are thinking seriously of attending FSU next fall could help the team immensely. Albert Yaner, of Leon High, is considering FSU and Booker Moore the state champ may also attend.

There are two boys on the team now that are in a doubtful position for next year. Dunn may have to quit because of scholastic reasons, and Shelton is in line for the draft, but nothing is known for certain yet.

Strikeout king Tony Avitable has the unenviable record of heading out the most free tickets to first base having given up 59 bases on balls.

"How, and where in the world are you going . . ."
HAVANA
NASSAU
MEXICO
S. AMERICA
CARIBBEAN
EUROPE
FOR COMPLETE AND ACCURATE TRAVEL INFORMATION, CALL
GENERAL TRAVEL SERVICE
109 E. Call St.—Next to Chamber of Commerce—Phone 3-5456

Enjoy!
Cool, Refreshing
Fountain Service
at
THE MECCA

On Every Campus... College Men and Women are discovering why
VICEROYS are Smoother
TWICE AS MANY FILTERS
Here is the reason: Only VICEROY has 20,000 filters in every tip—twice as many filters as the other two longest-selling filter brands—to give that smoother taste—that VICEROY taste!
VICEROYS are Smoother than any other cigarette. Because Viceroys have twice as many filters as the other two leading filter brands!
THE MOST FILTERS SMOOTHEST TASTE
Viceroy
Brand B
Brand C
VICEROY
Filter Tip
CIGARETTES
KING-SIZE
The exclusive Viceroy filter is made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!

In Grecian Times

Tau Epsilon Phi Gives Annual Festive Weekend

Tau Epsilon Phi gave its annual weekend and crowned Claire Green fraternity sweetheart.

Festivities started with a stag banquet and formal dance at the Country Club Friday night. Jerry Klonsky was named man-of-the-year.

The pledges beat the actives in a basketball game Saturday morning and that afternoon a picnic was held at the Reservation. An informal dance at the TEP house was the event Saturday night. Silver Lake was the site of a beach party Sunday.

Sig Party

Sigma Chi's final party of the year a combination skating-dance party at Mystic Lake. Graduating Sigs will be entertained by the Mothers Club tomorrow night.

Nancy Rinehart, KD, was crowned Lambda Chi Crescent Girl Saturday night at the LCA house. Members of the court are Ruth Johnson and Dubbie O'Neal.

Chi O

Mary Ann Meadows won the Chi Omega's annual Social Science award at a dinner last week.

Dr. M. R. Nunkoff, of the zoology department, presented the award given for outstanding work in the field.

An informal dance for the Sigma Chis was held at the Chi O house Wednesday night.

The Delts journeyed to the Theta house recently for a "College Inn" party. Evie Morris wrote the skit—a take off on Joe College and Betty Co-Ed.

Phi Delt

Tomorrow night the Phi Delts will hold their annual banquet for graduating senior brothers at the house.

Alumni charms will be presented by Paul Ort, PDT president, to graduates Tom Ehrhardt, Jerry Jacobs, Gale Porter, Dick Rhoton, Bill Sechrist, Jim Staples, and Harry "Bunny" Strandhagen.

Mrs. Cora Rogers, housemother, will award chapter diplomas to the seniors.



Hard At Work—Members of Alpha Tau Omega paint church in Madison as part of annual Help Week project.

Flambeau photo: Tom Sawyer

Four Events Set On 1956' Series

Four outstanding performances will be offered students on next seasons' Artist Series, according to Kathryn Vernon, Artist Series Executive Secretary.

The 1956-57 series will begin with the appearance of Igor Gorin, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Association, on November 8. The second presentation, on November 20, is to be "The Best of Steinbeck", directed by Elliott Silverstein, the Academy Award-holding director of television's **Omnibus**.

Other productions are to be the Roner Wagner Chorale, on February 13, and the national ballet of Canada, which is to be here February 5 and 6.

"We think that it is a very well rounded series", said Mrs. Vernon.

She said students will be given first choice on tickets and revealed a plan to make season tickets available to wives and husbands of students.

In the past, only a few season tickets were offered for those to the faculty and staff of the university.

SUMMER COUNCIL ELECTIONS SLATED

Elections for Summer Council offices will be held during summer school begins, according to Betty Willmon, secretary, elections.

Miss Willmon and Powell Bolton will serve as elections secretary during the summer session.

Max Long, Florida Senior riethhander set a individual record for golf this season in posting a pitching mark eclipsing the mark, which was six

FSU's 728 Student Workers Underpaid

75 An Hour Maximum

By PAT MARSTON

Florida State University's 728 student employees have a wage scale of 50 to 75 cents an hour.

In contrast, students at the University of Florida may earn up to $1.35 an hour with a minimum wage of 60 cents.

These figures were released recently by Lynn Wilder, Student Body Secretary of Labor.

A committee under Wilder's direction has been studying the problem of raising wages for students on campus.

Employee Reductions

Although there is a "tremendous difference between the U of F and FSU wage scales," Wilder explained, "raising wages here involves cutting the number of students employed."

His committee has been working with the Scholarship, Loans and Student Employment committee. The latter group, composed of faculty members, is also studying the situation.

The explanation given for low campus wages is the tight budgets under which most departments now work. Wilder explained. "When you only have so much money, you must stretch it as far as possible."

65 Cents Average

The average student pay is about 65 cents an hour. Wilder revealed. A few jobs, particularly technical ones, pay more than this, however. For example the chemistry department employes some technicians at a dollar an hour.

About 80 per cent of student employees are doing clerical work with the rest in food services, maintenance and laboratories, according to a University report.

Food Service employees are especially handicapped. Wilder commented, since they are paid in meal books good only in the Seminole Club or Student Center.

However, he said, any move to pay these students in currency would involve a cut in the number of employees.

GOING HOME



. . . BUT WITH OUR THANKS

For All The Work You've Done This Year. No Newspaper Ever Had a More Energetic and Faithful Staff:

Pat Brady Marty Reeves Larry Block
Martin Dyckman Charlet Pottevint Tom Hale Jerr Bradfield
Tom Sawyer Sandra Colley Ben Balser Adrian Allen
Betty Orey Cyane Berning Laird Anderson Nancy Gene Brown
Dave Ward Sternman Arleda Ries Bob Wolfenbarger
Bob Simmons Marguerite Katsch Joe Greene Joy Wilkins
Bob Moren Charlie Sizer Pierce Lehmbeck Delores Lafferty
Mike Brady Julie Cisneros Wilsohn Peggy DeBolt
Enid Pearlman Larry Meredith Les Meyers

THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

GENUINE ENGRAVED Wedding Announcements $7.95 FOR 50 EXTRAS 90 EACH
SAMPLES MAILED UPON REQUEST FINEST QUALITY
FR 3-3166
FREE BRIDE BOOK Featuring Gift Ideas, Etiquette, Etc. 32 or more
FREE Embossed Address on Envelopes w. Orders Totaling $20.00 or More
Miami Engraving Co.
1036 S. DIXIE HWY. at MIAMA CIRCLE

Records Phonographs
FREE LP RECORD With Each Phonograph
Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

B. F. Goodrich
Safety Tire
Sale

SAFETY-S TUBELESS

SIZE	List Prices without trade-in	Sale Prices plus tax and retreadable tire
7.10—15	$24.25	$19.60
7.60—15	26.60	21.61
WHITEWALLS		
6.70—15	27.05	21.95
7.10—15	29.70	24.95
LIFE-SAVER TUBLESS		
7.10—15	44.40	35.75
7.60—15	48.75	39.45
8.00—15	53.45	43.35
WHITEWALLS		
6.70—15	48.10	38.90
7.10—15	53.30	43.30
SAFETY LINER TUBELESS		
7.10—15	32.35	24.25
7.60—15	35.45	26.59
8.00—15	39.45	29.59
WHITEWALLS		
6.70—15	36.05	26.95
7.10—15	39.60	29.75

SILVERTOWN

SIZE	List Prices without trade-in	Sale Prices plus tax and retreadable tire
6.70—15	$26.15	$19.6
7.10—15	28.95	21.7
7.60—15	31.65	23.7
WHITEWALLS		
6.70—15	32.05	23.9
SAFETY-S		
7.10—15	19.60	15.6
7.60—15	21.65	17.4
6.00—16	17.55	13.9
WHITEWALLS		
6.70—15	24.00	19.4
7.10—15	25.50	21.6
7.60—15	29.10	23.7
6.00—16	21.50	17.3

SAFETY-S TUBELESS
The new economy Tubeless Tire provides you with patented bruise-blowout protection
15.65 (6.70—15) 17.95 (6.70—15.
Plus tax and retreadable tire.

CAMERON TEXACO SERVICE STATION
CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
GREASING, WASHING POLISHING
Corner, W. Tennessee and Copeland
Phone 3-0619 Tallahassee

B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER — FIRST IN TUBELESS

BE SMART
SELL THE BOOKS
YOU NO LONGER NEED
TO
BILL'S BOOK STORE
We Buy Books That Are No Longer Used at FSU



Congratulations and Good Luck Graduates!

FILTER TIP TAREYTON
Gives you more to enjoy—
Tareyton's Quality Tobacco
Tareyton's Real Filtration
Full King Size
Full Measure



All the pleasure comes thru
the taste is great!
EVERY EASY PUFF A TREAT

FLORIDA STATE'S Weekly College Newspaper

The Summer Flambeau

Vol. XLI, No. 56

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, June 22, 1956

GOLFERS Leave For Ohio (See Story, Page 1)

FSU Shifts Into High Gear Duties Of 'Host'

FSU shifted into summertime high gear this week with summer school starting, and with new camps, a conference, a workshop and an institute launched on campus.

Boys State which is on campus until tomorrow, is made up of over 300 boys from all parts of the state.

The fourth annual Arts and Crafts Camp for high school students will wind up its session this weekend. Forty-four counselors from Florida, Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina are attending.

High school boys enrolled in Junior Camp and other male students are being housed in West Hall in addition to students.

The 520 members of Boys State registered are living in Jane Murphree and Reynolds Hall, available reserved for freshmen women during the regular school year. As soon as the boys are through with the dorms, Girls State will move in.

The fifteenth annual Music Camp and the fourth annual Dance Camp are the two large academic youth organizations to get underway this week. Over 100 qualified high school musicians from eight states have been campus for five full weeks. The well established music camp is limited to 100 outstanding high school students interested in any music field, mostly juniors and seniors and from different parts of Florida. Although some come as far away as Arizona. The youngsters are spending two weeks at FSU.

The FSU Southern School of Music Institute, being held March June 20, has attracted 200 college boys and girls from as far distantly as Illinois. A Dance Camp for high school girls is being held for a first time through June 30, under direction of Dr. Katherine Montgomery head of women's physical education at the university.

There will also be a number of adult health educators from all parts of the state present for a special workshop which ends up July 6. A completed part of the month's new gym addition for a first time for the workshop.

New Enrollment Is Almost 3,000

Summer registration figures, although incomplete, show a definite increase over last summer's enrollment.

Official figures as of 5 p.m. Tuesday 2,838 which is a decrease of almost 200 students over figures released at the same time last year.

All of these are regular students according to Mrs. Simmons of the Registrar's Office. Extension and "Bootstrap" students are not covered by these figures.

Mrs. Simmons explained that completed registration statistics are not available at this time. Completed registration figures will be carried in the next issue of the Summer Flambeau.

Dr. L. Shanor Heads FSU Science Unit

Dr. Leland Shanor, a botanist at the University of Illinois, will head a new department of biological sciences at Florida State University.

The scientist, whose specialty is mycology, or study of fungi, becomes here Aug. 15 as professor of botany and head of the department. The new department incorporates the old departments of botany, physiology and bacteriology.

The 40-year-old Dr. Shanor is a native of Pennsylvania who earned his bachelor's degree at Marysville College in Tennessee and his Ph. D. degree from the University of North Carolina.

Was a professor in the Department of Botany at Illinois. Has served as president of the Mycological Society of America, and long has been widely known in the field of mycology. While studying on a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1951-52 here at FSU for several months the research on a group of rust which are minute external growths on insects.

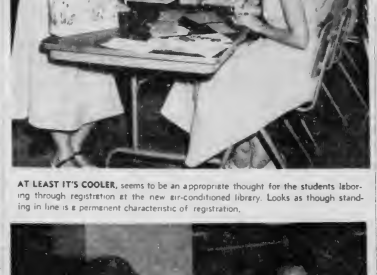
His studies have included research in fungi, which causes special deterioration and forest and plant diseases.

Dr. Shanor and their two children will return with him to Tallahassee for the new assignment.

✶✶You Are There✶✶



AT LEAST IT'S COOLER, seems to be an appropriate thought for the students laboring through registration at the new air-conditioned library. Looks as though standing in line is a permanent characteristic of registration.



GEE, THANKS!—Judi, Hargrove claims a hand-full of class cards for music courses this summer. This was a common scene during registration. Student registration reached a new high (See story this page).



WHAT NEXT, PROF?—An unidentified Journalism student gets a handy word of advice from Professor Mabee of the School of Journalism. Students were provided with a well established counseling service in the lecture room of the new library.

Summer Politics Warming Up For Campaigns

The deadline for declaring candidacy for summer student government offices has been set for Wednesday, June 27.

According to Powell Brenton, summer Elections Secretary, ten positions are open to candidates. Students seeking the posts of Council Chairman and Council Secretary must be juniors or seniors and have a 2.3 average for last semester, or a 2.3 overall average.

There are openings for two men and two women of junior or senior standing and two men and two women of sophomore or second semester freshman status as Councilmen. To qualify for this office the aspirant must have a 2.0 average for last semester, or a 2.0 overall grade average.

Forms for declaration of candidacy and expense statements are available in the Director's office, Longmire Building. Declaration of candidacy are to be filed by 5:00 p.m. June 27 at the Director's office and expense statements are to be turned in June 29 by 5:00 p.m.

Candidates for Council Chairman are allowed $25 campaign expenses, Brenton declared. Expenses for the Council Secretary are limited to $15 and those of the Councilmen should not exceed $15.

Active campaigning will begin Friday, June 28 at 5:00 p.m. There will be no run-off election, said the Election Secretary as the constitution states that the council shall be elected by a plurality of those voting in the election.

Dr. K. W. Hunt To Appear At 'Book Review'

Dr. K. W. Hunt, Professor of English at FSU, will review **Cat On A Hot Tin Roof** at the Book Review and Tea to be held this Wednesday afternoon at 5 in the main lounge of Longmire.

According to Miss Maris Williams, Director of Social Activities, an informal reception with refreshments being served, is to be held at 4:45, preceding the review.

The reception, said Miss Williams, is to give the audience an opportunity to meet the the speaker. An overflow crowd of more than 100 people attended the first book review at which Dr. Griffith Pugh was the featured guest.

Spanish Dancers Open Artist Series



MISS LA TANA heads her Spanish Dance Company which comes to campus this week.

University Golfers Off To Tourney

By PIERCE LEHMBECK

Six Florida State University golfers left their respective homes today for Columbus, Ohio, and the National Collegiate Association's regional golf tournament.

The six comprised the nucleus of FSU's Florida Intercollegiate golf champions who swept unbeaten through 11 dual meets this spring.

The tourney, which is to be played over the lona Ohio State University private course, begins Sunday and will run through next Saturday.

Only Ed Jenkins of Jacksonville, Bob Dunn of Camilla, Ga., Jack Veshie of Gloversville, N. Y., and Billy Shelton of Anniston, Ala. will play as members of the FSU team. Under NCAA rules no school can enter more than four golfers.

Harry Schumaker of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Bob Schuman of Atlanta will make the trip as alternates and enter the tourney as FSU independents.

The six-day tourney opens with an East-West all-star exhibition match. Ed Jenkins will represent FSU on the east squad.

Medal-play qualifying rounds will be played Monday and Tuesday with the low 64 competing the final four days of the meet.

Jenkins and Shelton carry the lowest FSU competitive scoring averages into the tournament, both finished with overall 72.1 averages for the season.

That's one tenth of a stroke over the par 72 of the Tallahassee Country Club course.

Veshie averaged 72.3 for the season while Dunn finished at 73. The befriended Schumaker had a 75.3.

Will Interpret Folklore In Ballet

By ARLIEDA RIES

The first summer Artist Series will be accompanied by the rhythms of clicking castenets, clapping hands, and tapping feet.

Teresita La Tana and Company will present an interpretation of Spanish folklore through dance, ranging from classical ballet to flamenco. Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Western auditorium.

As there are no advanced tickets sold for summer Artist Series, no seats will be reserved. According to Mrs. Kathryn Vernon of the ticket office, students will be admitted upon presentation of identification cards while nonstudents may obtain tickets at the door.

The all-Spanish program opens with Albeniz's "Sevilla" featuring the efforts of the group which consists of Teresita La Tana, Rolando and Moncio, Pepita Marques, Janita Traves, and Roy Kreigan at the piano.

Miss La Tana is featured in such numbers as "La Boda de Luis Alonso" by Jimenez, "Oppolo" by Falla, and "Zapateado" by Sarasate. "Sorongo Gitano" by Pompey, and "La Castellana" by Pompey. The latter two are with Rolando.

Rolando and Moncio will dance Turina's "Sacromonte", while Kreigan's piano solos include "Leyenda" by Albeniz and "Ritual Fire Dance" by De Falla.

Jaico y Palmas "Bulerias" features the entire group, as does Lara "Granada" and the finale, which includes "Carmen" and "Toreador" by Bizet, then concludes with the popular Spanish folk dance "Sevillanas".

Another featured arrangement is "Classical Malaguenas" by Albeniz, danced by Pepita Marquez and Janita Traves.

The members of the Spanish dance group have been recruited from such organizations as Vargas Ballet Company, Escudero Dance group, and Metropolitan Ballet.

The second Artist Series of the summer features Musical Portraits, in July. Making a return engagement, the versatile ensemble of three exact miniature musical productions, such as scenes from operas, operettas, and similar dramas involving music.

Dr. K. W. Hunt To Appear At 'Book Review'

Dr. K. W. Hunt, Professor of English at FSU, will review **Cat On A Hot Tin Roof** at the Book Review and Tea to be held this Wednesday afternoon at 5 in the main lounge of Longmire.

According to Miss Maris Williams, Director of Social Activities, an informal reception with refreshments being served, is to be held at 4:45, preceding the review.

The reception, said Miss Williams, is to give the audience an opportunity to meet the the speaker. An overflow crowd of more than 100 people attended the first book review at which Dr. Griffith Pugh was the featured guest.

Married Couples In A Men's Dormitory Novel Innovation On The FSU Campus

By MARGARET MILLER
Flambeau Features Editor

It looks like a family affair at West Hall this summer. Promise of all ages, from pint-sized marble champions to elderly married couples are taking over the rooms of this hotel-like dorm.

It is the first time that such a housing experiment has been tried in the modern 11-story dorm. And Mr. John Cummer, residence counselor at West Hall, says it may be the first time that this type of housing has been tried at any university.

The most unusual innovation is the admission of married couples to the ninth and tenth floors. This means that instead of sharing a considerably larger apartment or house, these couples must live amicably together in a crowded, almost cubicle-like room.

However, the couples there accept the situation with the same cheerful, outlook of people who enjoy camping out. Speaking of the limited shower facilities, one bath for the husbands, one for the wives, Mrs. Sam Blount says, "I just greeted I'm on shipboard, put on my robe and tiptoe as inconspicuously as possible to the bath room at the hall."

"Let's Be Objective"

"After all," she adds, "we are all married couples and can be objective about these things." Mrs. Blount, who is a film attractive blonde, does not, however, find it easy to accept the laundry situation. She likes the fact that the university takes care of most of the laundry but the small, personal laundry that women do themselves and usually hang in the bathroom can't easily be taken care of in West Hall.

"I find I must do only a couple of pieces at the time then hang these garments on clothes hangers in the room," she said. She was also startled to discover that the beds contained not a five inch foam-rubber mattress topping a coil spring mattress as in the dorms.



IT'S HOME—Mrs. Sam Blount gives FLAMBEAU photographer a glimpse of one of the small West Hall rooms to which couples are assigned for the summer. Her husband, a high school English teacher, is studying in the background.

All in all, however, she is satisfied with dorm life and especially likes the convenience of living on campus as well as the comparatively small housing expense. During the day, her husband takes graduate English courses while she does graduate work in Art Education.

"Then as we study at night," she says, "we can enjoy the beautiful view from our ninth floor window." With a view of the sparkling lights of Tallahassee and the campus, it is reminiscent of living in a hotel.

Couples From Cuba

Also living in West Hall are three married couples from Cuba. One pair of these students is Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Morales from San Juliam, Pinar del Rio.

Mr. Morales teaches mechanical drawing there in the Technical Aircraft School, a school jointly financed by both the American and Cuban government. His school expenses here are also financed by these governments.

"For the first time this year," said Mr. Morales, "the government is sending us here for teacher-training courses." Mr. Morales has also studied in America before, once at an older, more famous university but declares he thinks Florida State University is the better school.

Everything here is so much nicer, more modern, larger, and the quality of instruction is also very fine," he said. "The professors are easier to understand than in northern schools," he said, "because they speak more slowly, and, I believe, more distinctly. Most Americans speak English very well," he added in a joking manner.

"Even the first day," he said, "I based to have the classes end." He was also impressed with the fine new library and both he and his wife say they have checked many things on the summer recreation calendar which they enjoy doing. His wife says he is in a program there two months will prevent too much homesickness for the little boy and especially remained in Cuba.

When asked if he did not find the rooms uncomfortably small, Mr. Morales glanced at his beautiful, dark haired wife and exclaimed, "Oh no! If you love enough, you cannot be too close".

Mrs. Morales, who is taking a speech course here says they feel very much at home in Florida because the climate is more like our own and the people are very friendly."

OFFICIAL NOTICE

President and Mrs. Campbell's Annual Tea for summer school students, faculty and staff will be held in the Main Lounge of Longmire Building, Thursday afternoon at 3:00.

Boycott Is "Affective"

Much of the anagrin of FSU students and Tallahassee townspeople, it seems Tallahassee may lose its bus line.

It all began when a rather large segment of the Tallahassee population rebelled against segregation on the city buses. Their rebellion took the form of economic pressure—the boycott.

It is evidently a success. The incoming revenue of the city transit lines has decreased by 60 per cent. The boycott has been declared 90 per cent effective by the president of the bus company.

Even a company operating well in the black would be tempted to halt operations after a financial blow such as this. Tallahassee's Cities Transits, Inc., which has been operating at the break-even point, and sometimes below, has been hard struck by the boycott.

The City Commission offered a liberal compromise, which met with the approvals of the bus company, intended to pacify the irate boycotters. The Negroes rejected the compromise.

Reporters, interviewing leaders of the movement, found that the boycotting Negroes were not in agreement as to the reasons for their boycott. The Secretary of the Negro Inter Civic Council said that courteous treatment of Negroes by bus drivers was the goal. This was one of the things offered to the boycotters in the compromise. The president, who is also president of the local chapter of the NAACP, declared that they were striving for total integration on the buses. This is contrary to the bus franchise and existing segregation laws of the state.

Quite obviously, in this case, the head of the misguided serpent cannot decide exactly where its tail is going. Only one thing is certain to the Negroes: They intend to continue the boycott at all costs.

The cost is to be Tallahassee's bus line. The company cannot be expected to continue operations while enduring such severe losses.

The President of Cities Transits, Inc. has issued the statement that the company intends to discontinue service to the community on July 1, unless something happens to change the situation. Under its refused leadership, the Negro Inter Civic Council intends to continue the boycott. There is no legal solution in sight.

The only out to this dilemma has been grasped by civic-minded Tallahassees who hope to save the bus line, which is not only a convenience, but a necessity to a growing city. They are urging townspeople to ride the buses, whenever possible, so that we, too, shall not be faced with walking up the steep College Avenue hill, simply because there is no other alternative.

How about it?

"They Walked Softly..."

The Board of Regents at the University of Texas have thrown a monkey-wrench in the works of the free press tradition.

In a statement on the 27th, the regents yanked the rug from under the feet of the publications editors at the U of T by removing them as voting members of the Texas Student Publications Board.

After giving the student editors the boot, Texas style, the Regents went on to make the Board of Directors of the publications board, the five elected student representatives, responsible to the Board of Regents and the President of the University, giving the president what amounts to veto power.

It quickly noticed that the actions of the student publications are subject to the approval of the administration and the Board of Regents. If there is any question as to who holds the upper hand, it can be answered easily by the statement on policy in the student handbook, "should a stand taken by the editor conflict with a basic policy established by the Board (TSP) the Board's policy shall prevail."

Such suppression can hardly help but lead to a deterioration of the student publications.

The University of Texas **Daily Texan** has been a leader in the field of college newspapers. We regret that we must witness its backslide.

Summer Flambeau Policy

The **SUMMER FLAMBEAU** will take to take this opportunity to make a clear distinction between its two types of editorials.

The staff editorials, which are printed on the left-hand side of the page, will in general reflect the opinion of a majority of the senior staff.

The columns boxes are sounding boards for the writers who sign them. We feel that it is wise to print the works of writers of varying points of view, including those differing from our own, in order that the newspaper not become too one-sided.

The editor retains the right to approve or disapprove a column, but he will change nothing. Only under circumstances where the editor considers a column to have wandered too far from the broad governing principles of restraint will a column be turned down. Point of view will not be a criterion.

Welcome To Students

"Always room for one more," the traditional idea of a southern home, seems typical of FSU this summer. Every available space is filled with 3,000 regular summer school students, high school students and adults attending various training sessions.

The Flambeau extends a welcome to all visitors to our campus—especially the youth. Whether in the political training that Boys State and Girls State offers or in the music, art or science courses that other young people are taking, summer work at a university must supplement high school training or even supersede for a lack of it in some cases. Certainly it fosters an exchange of ideas and the enjoyment of common interests for young men and women from Florida and neighbor states.

The university also benefits by accommodating these youth training sessions. Even the difficulties of housing, provising food and a working program for such a large number would be later repaid. When these students, who are now visiting FSU, choose a university to attend, they will already be familiar with the FSU program and ideas and develop a personal attachment to the school. As a result, our university has a better opportunity to attract students of high caliber and thus improve and grow by virtue of good student material.

No Small Feat

Not all feats of accomplishment are highly applauded. Although media is said of it, the organization of John Bell's State and Girl's State is no small accomplishment.

Any type of political program, real or "make believe", requires careful planning, but planning a program to provide within the confines of a week political experiences for 500 students must have been an oppressive task.

Never-the-less, with speed and efficiency boys and girls are presented with factual information then given actual experiences in campaigning and voting, for all offices —from city garbage collector to state governor.

This type of program is an excellent means of insuring our state with possibly future leaders in both state and city government. And a draw on the outstanding students in all state school's, it can't help but be classical and popular. "Whatever We Be" is the keynote to findins the boy

"Storm Clouds Cubanism" that might be called this "death" tune as it is the cue cue for murder to make a certain appearance

Mac Davy's singing of the former song does not hinder the plot of the picture but adds to the suspense in any.

Two different locales were used One word or rather two words between his country and the Soviet Union was healed. "Nothing of the kind will ever again happen between the two countries."

Whether the United States is going to lose it's Yugoslav gamble might be seen in the six remain notice served in Washington that while the U.S is developing a new tolerance for neutrals, it can be pressed too far.

ONE INTERPRETATION of this notice could be that the United States is approaching the position where a country must show positive action from position US aid, whether it be neutral or otherwise

The new attitude can be seen more clearly in another troubled spot where American aid might need to be reappraised. Egypt.

In a recent statement Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said that the recent recognition of Red Chinese aid to Egypt was "an action we resent." To further emphasize U.S. displeasure he indicated that Egyptian acceptance of Russian aid build the Aswan Dam could result in withdrawal of U.S. funds from the project.

ANOTHER ASPECT of this Foreign Aid Reappraisal is the current analysis of NATO and how it can be expanded to nonmilitary fields. This would mean the conversion of NATO from a military pact into a broader political-economic alliance.

The American Foreign Aid is being taken out of the closet and the thrift shop where the no-sell "small" countries are by nature conservative. They control the Senate, and there you have it.

Even the House is not fairly apportioned in spite of the Constitution against which the pro-free senators stand up. The Constitution provides three representatives for gigantic Dade County, with its close to 500,000 people (by the last census). It gives three to Duval, three to Hillsborough, three to Pinellas

BUT IT ALSO guarantees one each to Dixie, Flagler, Gilchrist, Glades, Lafayette, Liberty, and Okeechobee, counties which each had less than 5,000 people according to the last census. And the ratios today must be even more lopsided, for the last counties are growing much more in proportion than are the tiny ones.

Let's Just Say They're Confused

By OSCAR JOHNSON

CRITICS OF government, bureaucracy, and everything "official" will be cheered by the latest news from Georgia.

In that fair state, there will be not one but TWO Girls State programs this year.

You'll remember what a Girls State is—sponsored in almost every state by the Women's Auxiliary to the American Legion. Girls State is a counterpart of the Boys State staged by the American Legion. Both programs are little governments set up by the youngsters, still in high school, in which officials are elected, mock laws passed, et cetera. The purpose is to get them to understand how government actually operates in the United States.

WELL, THE Georgia Girls State affair has this story-turvy twist. It began in 1953 when the Auxiliary's Girls State committee decided to incorporate itself and sponsor Girls State from then on. Evidently this worked out all right until 1958 this year in case you haven't looked at a calendar lately. Not long ago the regular members of the Auxiliary—not members of the corporation set up in '53—said they wanted to sponsor Girls State and the heck with the corporation.

This little feud wouldn't seem to amount to much, but in some places you never can tell. Georgia is one of those places. To make a long story before anybody knew what had happened, the regular Auxiliary—not the corporation—had taken the matter to court and asked for an injunction to prevent further use of the Girls State name by the corporation—not the regular Auxiliary. The regulars have the regulars wanted to hold their own Girls State

THE JUDGE, being a kind-hearted sort, said he couldn't see what was wrong with just letting the matter by having two Girls State—evidently didn't think the matter had gone out of hand yet. Two Girls States, he said would "do a lot of good." Results—they're to have two.

From a superficial examination of this incident, some may recall the thunderous day back in 1946 when two people were claiming to be Governor of Georgia. (Actually there were three claiming the office but it evidently settled down to two: M. E. Thompson and the governor himself made. Thompson finally got it, but Herman was elected two years later.) Some cynics may see seem a logical conclusion that Georgia is obtaining a monopoly on these little duo-hoss squabbles.

We cannot agree to this proposition in opinion. Georgia is just ahead of the times. Actually, any progressive state could reasoning excel Georgia's record.

IF YOU WANT TO look at it this way, you can see that the other states are just behind Georgia—they haven't learned how to really mess things up quite adequately. Two States should profit by the fine example Georgia has set and should be capable of setting. And if they keep observing Georgia long enough they, too, will learn.

So when you hear cries about "doing something" about Georgia, pay them no mind. It's merely jealousy. In the final analysis, Georgia State Most Likely To Succeed is merely opening the door for the other states. We must remember this only when the other states follow the example of these pace-setting Georgians will they arrive at their level.

Let's not criticize them. Let's not criticize them. Let's just say they're confused.

Foreign Aid Program Needs Reappraisal For The Future

By JEROME BERNSTEIN
Guest Columnist

ONCE AGAIN the cry is heard around the nation for a reappraisal of the Foreign Aid Program. It has the profound effect on the type of service we do.

An example where a reassessment might take place is Yugoslavia. In the past, the under-box of Europe Today, the only Communist nation behind the Iron Curtain getting American aid.

After the Communist International denounced Tito in 1948 for defying Stalin, Yugoslavia, finding itself in an economic collage, was forced to turn to the West for help.

The United States responded, with the hope that Yugoslavia could be made an example to show Soviet satellites that they could break away from Moscow and still survive.

FOR THE PAST eight years Yugoslavia has received $1.7 billion dollars' worth of U.S. military and economic aid. Her economy has depended heavily on U.S. loans, credits and grants to keep it from going

American Policy makers now must decide if Yugoslav's warrants further aid as an independent communist nation. If in his current visit to Russia, Tito has said that the break is the future.

Doris Day In Hitchcock's Drama Of Mystery, Intrigue

By GEORGE GOLDSTEIN
Amusement Editor

Many movie-goers will be surprised to learn that Doris Day, vivacious singing star, will be in a serious dramatic role as in Hitchcock's The Man who Knew too Much which opens Sunday until Tuesday at the Florida Theatre This movie could perhaps be called Hitchcock's best but not superior. At times the movie drags and at times the audience wonders if some small part could be cut. Despite this small flaw there are many high moments of light suspense.

Doris Day and James Stewart, teamed for the first time, play a married couple, the Mc'Kenna's, who become involved in the kidnaping of their son, and a political assassination while on their vacation.

Both stars do a very convincing job of acting as parents who have to solve their own mystery. It would be nice to see them teamed together in another other movie

Mose plays a very important part in this film. The two pianos are classical and popular. "Whatever Will Be" is the keynote to findins the boy

"Storm Clouds Cubanism" that might be called this "death" tune as it is the cue cue for murder to make a certain appearance

Mac Davy's singing of the former song does not hinder the plot of the picture but adds to the suspense in any.

Two different locales were used One word or rather two words in the picture. Marrakech, the startling point of the McKenna family and Kidnaping, murder and the kidnaping come to a "head"

Doris Day be prepared for a climax and anticlimax. Also there might be a few of them in this picture. Don't trust new friends if you don't want them to die in the traffic. And use the interlook will fit will be seen by us in the future.

Let's Just Say They're Confused

By OSCAR JOHNSON

CRITICS OF government, bureaucracy, and everything "official" will be cheered by the latest news from Georgia.

In that fair state, there will be not one but TWO Girls State programs this year.

You'll remember what a Girls State is—sponsored in almost every state by the Women's Auxiliary to the American Legion. Girls State is a counterpart of the Boys State staged by the American Legion. Both programs are little governments set up by the youngsters, still in high school, in which officials are elected, mock laws passed, et cetera. The purpose is to get them to understand how government actually operates in the United States.

WELL, THE Georgia Girls State affair has this story-turvy twist. It began in 1953 when the Auxiliary's Girls State committee decided to incorporate itself and sponsor Girls State from then on. Evidently this worked out all right until 1958 this year in case you haven't looked at a calendar lately. Not long ago the regular members of the Auxiliary—not members of the corporation set up in '53—said they wanted to sponsor Girls State and the heck with the corporation.

This little feud wouldn't seem to amount to much, but in some places you never can tell. Georgia is one of those places. To make a long story before anybody knew what had happened, the regular Auxiliary—not the corporation—had taken the matter to court and asked for an injunction to prevent further use of the Girls State name by the corporation—not the regular Auxiliary. The regulars have the regulars wanted to hold their own Girls State

THE JUDGE, being a kind-hearted sort, said he couldn't see what was wrong with just letting the matter by having two Girls State—evidently didn't think the matter had gone out of hand yet. Two Girls States, he said would "do a lot of good." Results—they're to have two.

From a superficial examination of this incident, some may recall the thunderous day back in 1946 when two people were claiming to be Governor of Georgia. (Actually there were three claiming the office but it evidently settled down to two: M. E. Thompson and the governor himself made. Thompson finally got it, but Herman was elected two years later.) Some cynics may see seem a logical conclusion that Georgia is obtaining a monopoly on these little duo-hoss squabbles.

We cannot agree to this proposition in opinion. Georgia is just ahead of the times. Actually, any progressive state could reasoning excel Georgia's record.

IF YOU WANT TO look at it this way, you can see that the other states are just behind Georgia—they haven't learned how to really mess things up quite adequately. Two States should profit by the fine example Georgia has set and should be capable of setting. And if they keep observing Georgia long enough they, too, will learn.

So when you hear cries about "doing something" about Georgia, pay them no mind. It's merely jealousy. In the final analysis, Georgia State Most Likely To Succeed is merely opening the door for the other states. We must remember this only when the other states follow the example of these pace-setting Georgians will they arrive at their level.

Let's not criticize them. Let's not criticize them. Let's just say they're confused.

In Session Long Enough To Adjourn

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

HISTORY was not made when the Florida Legislature met briefly this summer to "consider" reapportionment and stayed in session just long enough to adjourn.

This same old unhappy story has been written in other states. Because their legislatures, as ours, were established when the population and economy were mostly rural, the legislatures today are oriented against the cities.

Now, when the demand arises that the actual voters in each county be counted in population, a frantic wall is heard from the backwoods cried out by those who fear they are being picked upon, that they are being disenfranchised, that they will be taxed without representation, and so forth.

THIS IS NOT LIKELY to happen nor should it happen, but is it any more justifiable that the minority should control the government? That is no more democratic.

The house so-called argument that having two houses assures balance is false. Neither house can do business without the other, and, traditionally, the rural elements, the so-called "small" counties, are by nature conservative. They control the Senate, and there you have it.

Even the House is not fairly apportioned in spite of the Constitution against which the pro-free senators stand up. The Constitution provides three representatives for gigantic Dade County, with its close to 500,000 people (by the last census). It gives three to Duval, three to Hillsborough, three to Pinellas

BUT IT ALSO guarantees one each to Dixie, Flagler, Gilchrist, Glades, Lafayette, Liberty, and Okeechobee, counties which each had less than 5,000 people according to the last census. And the ratios today must be even more lopsided, for the last counties are growing much more in proportion than are the tiny ones.

So the "people" lose out in the House as in the Senate. Areas on the map are the constituents.

This is all justified, we would be led to believe, by the United States Congress of which one part of which is based on population and the other on states. It is easy to forget the United States, even in its embryonic condition of 13 colonies, was large, and the people were widely separated. Establishing the Senate was a concession to a few states and to a sparsely populated country. It operated today to helped so solidify the erroneous concept of "balance" as an amalgamation of states rather than one nation from 48 states.

In November, Florida's voters will get the opportunity that the Senate would pass. It is up to the people to see that each county is equal.

THIS CLUMSY BIT of deception always little chance to get past the electorate in the fall. Sarasota and Manatee counties may suddenly desire senators of their own—their present senators is false. Neither house can do business without the other, and, traditionally, the rural elements, the so-called "small" counties, are by nature conservative. They control the Senate, and there you have it.

Even the House is not fairly apportioned in spite of the Constitution against which the pro-free senators stand up. The Constitution provides three representatives for gigantic Dade County, with its close to 500,000 people (by the last census). It gives three to Duval, three to Hillsborough, three to Pinellas

BUT IT ALSO guarantees one each to Dixie, Flagler, Gilchrist, Glades, Lafayette, Liberty, and Okeechobee, counties which each had less than 5,000 people according to the last census. And the ratios today must be even more lopsided, for the last counties are growing much more in proportion than are the tiny ones.

Counties sprung up around population centers In pioneer days the county seat was reserved to be a day's travel by team in a day's carriage or horseback ride. Today, 24 hours a week is than enough to travel the state from Pensacola to Key West.

And now, rather than providing incentive the county system becomes a drag. For in matters of law enforcement, public health, education, public works—the tiny counties are unable to provide what the people need Duval is no longer the factor—economy is.

Counties in Florida are merely business units—areas created by law state. Consider how artificial and unwieldly—yet they continue to be the basis of our government.

A Summer Melting-Pot Of Learning

By RYAN EDWARDS

THERE IS a well-known old saying about summer school at FSU which insists that all the students are either under 14 or over 40. Though the truth may be somewhat less than reliable and even the presence of a situation warranting it is highly questionable, the fact remains that during the summer our student body is enriched by the presence of freshman and tried experience.

The notion decrying this as a bothersome irritant to the ordinary "Joe College" and his colleagues, we would like to begin our first column by pointing out some of the factors contributing to the unusual opportunities for pleasure and academic growth during the warm months of the year.

CERTAINLY this influx of graduate students, teachers and professional organizations affords the students of the various arts an audience whose cross-section of opinions is infinitely more valuable at any time to the comparatively nearsighted group of art devotees which roams away during the other three seasons of the year.

And this is especially valuable at FSU, for as a state university we are probably blessed with outstanding schools of music, art, and speech in the South. FSU has a cultural obligation to fulfill.

Not only is it responsible for the technical training of students, but the featuring of a portion of the composers, painters, and performers of this country's future, but also it is responsible for presenting performances and exhibits of contemporary creative activity to its students and the people of the area. Thus a university participates in the larger aim of an educational system: to foster the intellectual and emotional awareness of the civilization of which it is a part.

IT WOULD SEEM that since its beginning FSU has been conscious of its role in this larger scheme of things. Its performances over the past few years have adhered to a relatively high standard. We can look back with pride on the annual performances of the outstanding civic and productive Theatre Dance Group, the perennially exciting concerts of the University Band, many memorable productions of the Speech Department and a host of other events of artistic importance. Of course we can look forward to at least two Artist Series performances, 6 series of dramatic productions and the concerts of the Music Festival Society and the Summer Music Camp.

Such a wide variety of activity that we point for justification of The Threepenny Critic which will be a weekly evaluation of the artistic endeavors of the summer.

Since we are somewhat intense about the above-expounded importance of these goings-on we will endeavor to be constructive in our comments, but at the same time uncompromising in our standards of criticism. We will not be afraid to at least two Artist Series performances 6 series of dramatic productions and the concerts of the Music Festival Society and the Summer Music Camp.

Such a wide variety of activity that we point for justification of The Threepenny Critic which will be a weekly evaluation of the artistic endeavors of the summer.

Since we are somewhat intense about the above-expounded importance of these goings-on we will endeavor to be constructive in our comments, but at the same time uncompromising in our standards of criticism. We will not be afraid to at least one of every real value to the cultural life of Florida State University we must be a real critic. Concurrently realizing our limited qualification to join Atkinson, Taubman, Gow, Jean-Pahlman and company, we have borrowed a limiting adjective from Benoit Brecht and Kurt Weill to precede the fearful appellation in our title.

We hope to be at least worth threepence for our evaluations of a million dollars' worth of summer theatre and concert-going.

The Summer Flambeau

BOB SIMMONS—Editor

Columnists Oscar Johnson, Martin Dyckman, Georgie Sammons, Bill Spotts, Editor, Pierce Lehmberd,

Amusements Editor: George Goldstein
Photographic Editor Tom Sawyer

AD MANAGER — Tom Hatner,
BUSINESS MANAGER — Mary Liz King.

Features Editor Margaret Miller.

The Summer Flambeau is published weekly by the students of Florida State University.



A Better Measure



A Better Measure

Foreign Aid Program Needs Reappraisal For The Future

By JEROME BERNSTEIN
Guest Columnist

ONCE AGAIN the cry is heard around the nation for a reappraisal of the Foreign Aid Program. It has the profound effect on the type of service we do.

An example where a reassessment might take place is Yugoslavia. In the past, the under-box of Europe Today, the only Communist nation behind the Iron Curtain getting American aid.

After the Communist International denounced Tito in 1948 for defying Stalin, Yugoslavia, finding itself in an economic collage, was forced to turn to the West for help.

The United States responded, with the hope that Yugoslavia could be made an example to show Soviet satellites that they could break away from Moscow and still survive.

FOR THE PAST eight years Yugoslavia has received $1.7 billion dollars' worth of U.S. military and economic aid. Her economy has depended heavily on U.S. loans, credits and grants to keep it from going

American Policy makers now must decide if Yugoslav's warrants further aid as an independent communist nation. If in his current visit to Russia, Tito has said that the break is the future.

At The Movies

Doris Day In Hitchcock's Drama Of Mystery, Intrigue

By GEORGE GOLDSTEIN
Amusement Editor

Many movie-goers will be surprised to learn that Doris Day, vivacious singing star, will be in a serious dramatic role as in Hitchcock's The Man who Knew too Much which opens Sunday until Tuesday at the Florida Theatre This movie could perhaps be called Hitchcock's best but not superior. At times the movie drags and at times the audience wonders if some small part could be cut. Despite this small flaw there are many high moments of light suspense.

Doris Day and James Stewart, teamed for the first time, play a married couple, the Mc'Kenna's, who become involved in the kidnaping of their son, and a political assassination while on their vacation.

Both stars do a very convincing job of acting as parents who have to solve their own mystery. It would be nice to see them teamed together in another other movie

Mose plays a very important part in this film. The two pianos are classical and popular. "Whatever Will Be" is the keynote to findins the boy

"Storm Clouds Cubanism" that might be called this "death" tune as it is the cue cue for murder to make a certain appearance

Mac Davy's singing of the former song does not hinder the plot of the picture but adds to the suspense in any.

Two different locales were used One word or rather two words in the picture. Merrekech, the startling point of the McKenna family and Kidnaping, murder and the kidnaping come to a "head"

Doris Day be prepared for a climax and anticlimax. Also there might be a few of them in this picture. Don't trust new friends if you don't want them to die in the traffic. And use the interlook will fit will be seen by us in the future.

Gallopping Through Georgia

Let's Just Say They're Confused

By OSCAR JOHNSON

CRITICS OF government, bureaucracy, and everything "official" will be cheered by the latest news from Georgia.

In that fair state, there will be not one but TWO Girls State programs this year.

You'll remember what a Girls State is—sponsored in almost every state by the Women's Auxiliary to the American Legion. Girls State is a counterpart of the Boys State staged by the American Legion. Both programs are little governments set up by the youngsters, still in high school, in which officials are elected, mock laws passed, et cetera. The purpose is to get them to understand how government actually operates in the United States.

WELL, THE Georgia Girls State affair has this story-turvy twist. It began in 1953 when the Auxiliary's Girls State committee decided to incorporate itself and sponsor Girls State from then on. Evidently this worked out all right until 1958 this year in case you haven't looked at a calendar lately. Not long ago the regular members of the Auxiliary—not members of the corporation set up in '53—said they wanted to sponsor Girls State and the heck with the corporation.

This little feud wouldn't seem to amount to much, but in some places you never can tell. Georgia is one of those places. To make a long story before anybody knew what had happened, the regular Auxiliary—not the corporation—had taken the matter to court and asked for an injunction to prevent further use of the Girls State name by the corporation—not the regular Auxiliary. The regulars have the regulars wanted to hold their own Girls State

THE JUDGE, being a kind-hearted sort, said he couldn't see what was wrong with just letting the matter by having two Girls State—evidently didn't think the matter had gone out of hand yet. Two Girls States, he said would "do a lot of good." Results—they're to have two.

From a superficial examination of this incident, some may recall the thunderous day back in 1946 when two people were claiming to be Governor of Georgia. (Actually there were three claiming the office but it evidently settled down to two: M. E. Thompson and the governor himself made. Thompson finally got it, but Herman was elected two years later.) Some cynics may see seem a logical conclusion that Georgia is obtaining a monopoly on these little duo-hoss squabbles.

We cannot agree to this proposition in opinion. Georgia is just ahead of the times. Actually, any progressive state could reasoning excel Georgia's record.

IF YOU WANT TO look at it this way, you can see that the other states are just behind Georgia—they haven't learned how to really mess things up quite adequately. Two States should profit by the fine example Georgia has set and should be capable of setting. And if they keep observing Georgia long enough they, too, will learn.

So when you hear cries about "doing something" about Georgia, pay them no mind. It's merely jealousy. In the final analysis, Georgia State Most Likely To Succeed is merely opening the door for the other states. We must remember this only when the other states follow the example of these pace-setting Georgians will they arrive at their level.

Let's not criticize them. Let's not criticize them. Let's just say they're confused.

The Dissenter

In Session Long Enough To Adjourn

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

HISTORY was not made when the Florida Legislature met briefly this summer to "consider" reapportionment and stayed in session just long enough to adjourn.

This same old unhappy story has been written in other states. Because their legislatures, as ours, were established when the population and economy were mostly rural, the legislatures today are oriented against the cities.

Now, when the demand arises that the actual voters in each county be counted in population, a frantic wall is heard from the backwoods cried out by those who fear they are being picked upon, that they are being disenfranchised, that they will be taxed without representation, and so forth.

THIS IS NOT LIKELY to happen nor should it happen, but is it any more justifiable that the minority should control the government? That is no more democratic.

The house so-called argument that having two houses assures balance is false. Neither house can do business without the other, and, traditionally, the rural elements, the so-called "small" counties, are by nature conservative. They control the Senate, and there you have it.

Even the House is not fairly apportioned in spite of the Constitution against which the pro-free senators stand up. The Constitution provides three representatives for gigantic Dade County, with its close to 500,000 people (by the last census). It gives three to Duval, three to Hillsborough, three to Pinellas

BUT IT ALSO guarantees one each to Dixie, Flagler, Gilchrist, Glades, Lafayette, Liberty, and Okeechobee, counties which each had less than 5,000 people according to the last census. And the ratios today must be even more lopsided, for the last counties are growing much more in proportion than are the tiny ones.

So the "people" lose out in the House as in the Senate. Areas on the map are the constituents.

This is all justified, we would be led to believe, by the United States Congress of which one part of which is based on population and the other on states. It is easy to forget the United States, even in its embryonic condition of 13 colonies, was large, and the people were widely separated. Establishing the Senate was a concession to a few states and to a sparsely populated country. It operated today to helped so solidify the erroneous concept of "balance" as an amalgamation of states rather than one nation from 48 states.

In November, Florida's voters will get the opportunity that the Senate would pass. It is up to the people to see that each county is equal.

THIS CLUMSY BIT of deception always little chance to get past the electorate in the fall. Sarasota and Manatee counties may suddenly desire senators of their own—their present senators is false. Neither house can do business without the other, and, traditionally, the rural elements, the so-called "small" counties, are by nature conservative. They control the Senate, and there you have it.

Even the House is not fairly apportioned in spite of the Constitution against which the pro-free senators stand up. The Constitution provides three representatives for gigantic Dade County, with its close to 500,000 people (by the last census). It gives three to Duval, three to Hillsborough, three to Pinellas

BUT IT ALSO guarantees one each to Dixie, Flagler, Gilchrist, Glades, Lafayette, Liberty, and Okeechobee, counties which each had less than 5,000 people according to the last census. And the ratios today must be even more lopsided, for the last counties are growing much more in proportion than are the tiny ones.

Counties sprung up around population centers In pioneer days the county seat was reserved to be a day's travel by team in a day's carriage or horseback ride. Today, 24 hours a week is than enough to travel the state from Pensacola to Key West.

And now, rather than providing incentive the county system becomes a drag. For in matters of law enforcement, public health, education, public works—the tiny counties are unable to provide what the people need Duval is no longer the factor—economy is.

Counties in Florida are merely business units—areas created by law state. Consider how artificial and unwieldly—yet they continue to be the basis of our government.

The Threepenny Critic

A Summer Melting-Pot Of Learning

By RYAN EDWARDS

THERE IS a well-known old saying about summer school at FSU which insists that all the students are either under 14 or over 40. Though the truth may be somewhat less than reliable and even the presence of a situation warranting it is highly questionable, the fact remains that during the summer our student body is enriched by the presence of freshman and tried experience.

The notion decrying this as a bothersome irritant to the ordinary "Joe College" and his colleagues, we would like to begin our first column by pointing out some of the factors contributing to the unusual opportunities for pleasure and academic growth during the warm months of the year.

CERTAINLY this influx of graduate students, teachers and professional organizations affords the students of the various arts an audience whose cross-section of opinions is infinitely more valuable at any time to the comparatively nearsighted group of art devotees which roams away during the other three seasons of the year.

And this is especially valuable at FSU, for as a state university we are probably blessed with outstanding schools of music, art, and speech in the South. FSU has a cultural obligation to fulfill.

Not only is it responsible for the technical training of students, but the featuring of a portion of the composers, painters, and performers of this country's future, but also it is responsible for presenting performances and exhibits of contemporary creative activity to its students and the people of the area. Thus a university participates in the larger aim of an educational system: to foster the intellectual and emotional awareness of the civilization of which it is a part.

IT WOULD SEEM that since its beginning FSU has been conscious of its role in this larger scheme of things. Its performances over the past few years have adhered to a relatively high standard. We can look back with pride on the annual performances of the outstanding civic and productive Theatre Dance Group, the perennially exciting concerts of the University Band, many memorable productions of the Speech Department and a host of other events of artistic importance. Of course we can look forward to at least two Artist Series performances 6 series of dramatic productions and the concerts of the Music Festival Society and the Summer Music Camp.

Such a wide variety of activity that we point for justification of The Threepenny Critic which will be a weekly evaluation of the artistic endeavors of the summer.

Since we are somewhat intense about the above-expounded importance of these goings-on we will endeavor to be constructive in our comments, but at the same time uncompromising in our standards of criticism. We will not be afraid to at one of every real value to the cultural life of Florida State University we must be a real critic. Concurrently realizing our limited qualification to join Atkinson, Taubman, Gow, Jean-Pahlman and company, we have borrowed a limiting adjective from Benoit Brecht and Kurt Weill to precede the fearful appellation in our title.

We hope to be at least worth threepence for our evaluations of a million dollars' worth of summer theatre and concert-going.

The Summer Flambeau

BOB SIMMONS—Editor

Columnists Oscar Johnson, Martin Dyckman, Georgie Sammons, Bill Spotts, Editor, Pierce Lehmberd,

Amusements Editor: George Goldstein
Photographic Editor Tom Sawyer

AD MANAGER — Tom Hatner,
BUSINESS MANAGER — Mary Liz King.

Features Editor Margaret Miller.

The Summer Flambeau is published weekly by the students of Florida State University.

Sports Wrapup—



Pierce Lehmbeck

Flambeau Sports Editor

INTRODUCING—

Other than the irrepressible indoor variety you'll wherever there's a jukebox on campus, the various of athletics aren't too prevalent during the summonths at Florida State.

And that poses a bit of a problem.

Since we don't intend to keep you posted on the ast methods tieing yourself in knots to the whalls Elvis Presley, the Flambeau editors have decided ead allotting a full page to sports coverage during next six weeks.

But as the summer session drags on we can hut ow talks and tales with and about the nice guys and ls who make Florida State University athletics go, nd think that's the nice thing about this work, anyway.

And for that first offering—

A NATIONAL TITLE? MAYBE SO—

Talking earlier this week with Dr. Don Veller, the ense gentleman who has pushed this FSU golf team successive triumphs, we were somewhat surprised be remarked,

"We, pause just might do pretty good in this tourna-

We might even win it."

ere is support his statement—

"We played the worse golf of the entire season in Southern Intercollegiate and we finished sixth in a eld of 24. Playing the way we did in that one, we hould have never finished in the upper half . . .

But the boys have been out of school for a few ays now and from the correspondence I've been get, they've all been practicing pretty hard. I think we'll be up for it and if they play their best, we might e a champion."

Veller doesn't talk like that too often, either.

OF T-SHIRTS AND A NURSES REGALIA—

Though this might seem a mite odd in this "pon-ative day and age, not all the muscle-bound gentlemen on this campus are slated to don football equipment this fall.

Tau Marvin Harvest, for a like-I said.

The 2-hundred sophomore will probably be donning ligues' robe when the fall semester begins. Fact is ensolled during this summer for his first class in

It's safe bet to boast that this 23-year-old Brooklyn guy has more heft than any football player campus. His chest measures 50 inches—expanded course—and he can hoist 425 pounds of weights on his shoulders.

Who's known to hoist the end of a small car on his legs.

While doing a hitch with the Air Force, he had occasion to enter the Mr. Florida Contest in 1955. He got awards for the best chest and abdominal development.

And though he's a boom to the T-shirt industry now, was after a few more years of work and a few additional pounds of brawn he'll be in condition to re-enter contest and try for the Mr. America title.

ake so many other nice guys who coma and go at Harvest's story is one of success, and what's even e's still being written.

Tima was when his doctors were considering horne injections to build up a body shrunken and ptessed from the effects of rickets as a baby. As a year-old, he weighed about 100 pounds and was ckly pushing five feet tall.

But Harvest had a samaritan.

Jim Laury—Sealtest Dan on television—took him and through daily exercises on parallel bars weights, his body began to grow. He added 100 nds to that once puny body.

ng the process—and he considers this equally imtant—he developed an interest in health and physical ducation.

That's what brought him to enroll in the FSU School of Nursing. And nurses' regalia or no, he's still an impressive sight.

He draws whistles from the guys as well as the girls.

ducation Book
Cottingham
leased Soon

80-page book, "Guidance Elementary Schools" by Dr. Cottingham of the 1967 Florida State University faculty. The book is released this month by Allyn and McKnight Publishing Co.

Cottingham, a member of faculty since 1948, is professor of education and director of teacher training at FSU. He is a nationwide study in the field of guidance practices in elementary schools.

The present book is a result of study in which he has been together the best 180 schools of guidance in elementary school scattered over 45 s.

The book, according to the author, presents the philosophical and psychological framework of guidance functions at elementary level and then discusses the application of these principles with agencies of schools and individual teachers.

Students Begin Excavation Of San Luis



EXPLORE RUINS OF PORT—Archaeology student Bill Falconer, right, draws first stains as FSU class begins archaeological exploration of San Luis fort and mission, near Tallahassee. Others shown are student Bob Steinbach, left, and Dr. Carles H. Fairbanks, center, who is directing the exploration. (See story, this page)

Hope To Find Wall Remains Now Buried

Just 252 years after the Spanish abandoned and burned San Luis mission and fort, a class of Florida State University students this week started an archaeological dig of the ancient site.

Some previous test explorations of the ruins have been made but the one undertaken this week under the direction of Dr. Charles H Fairbanks, assistant professor of archaeology, is the first effort to pinpoint and examine the actual fortification walls.

Using mattocks, spades and smaller tools, the summer school students plan to dig a 10-foot-wide trench into an area where it is presumed lay the south wall of the old fortification. They hope to find some traces of the 10-foot-high pallisade wall, never discovered before.

Old maps and records show the pallisade wall, about 250 feet long on the south side, had bastions at the corners and protected a blockhouse in the center of the enclosure. A moat surrounded the pallisade and just within the pallisade a clay banquette furnished an elevation for firing.

The fort, near which was a village inhabited by several hundred Apalachee Indians, is on the Jonna Meisser place just off the Quincy Highway west of Tallahassee.

The possibility that the pallisade, constructed of vertical wooden stakes, may have been burned along with the mission commande may aid in locating it. Fairbanks said he would have preserved it from the rot of two centuries by fire-hardening it.

He added that if a well site is found within the enclosure many artifacts may be brought to light. If they are below the water table the water likely will have preserved them, he said.

At any rate, he said, the digging is expected to produce some additional artifacts in the way of axes and tools, Spanish and aboriginal pottery, nails and, perhaps a rosary or crucifix or two to add to what already has been dug at San Luis.

In its heyday San Luis was the principal post of a string of Spanish missions established soon after 1633 by the Spaniards in the area.

The first scientific test explorations on the site were made in 1948 by the Florida Park Service. They turned up numerous relics of the aboriginal village on the old cannon, numerous shreds of pottery, a rosary, and many nails.

These explorations were the precedence of the most but none of the pallisades, the objective of the current undertaking.

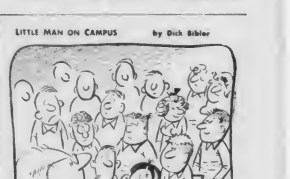
Dr. Fairbanks hopes that several weeks of careful excavation and accessing of materials on the site will add little more to the tiny stockpile of information about San Luis and the Spanish mission period in Florida.

FSU Geologist Studies Sands

Once useless deep sands now hold interesting possibilities, believes Dr. B. F. Bass, head of the FSU Geology Department.

Dr. Bass, who is to spend the summer preparing a report on the silica sands of South Carolina counties, sees the increased development of industry in the Southeastern states the deep sand which we used to consider worse than useless now offers possibility of becoming an important commercial resource.

The report to be prepared by the geologist will be published as a bulletin of the South Carolina State Development Board.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"I SEE I'VE LECTURED PAST THE BELL AGAIN—"

Seminoles Can Pride Intercollegiate Record

Florida State University has won 64 per cent of its athletic contests since entering intercollegiate athletics in 1947.

In addition, Seminole athletic squads have won six national championships.

Florida State was the Florida State College for Women until 1947 when it became co-educational. Since then, FSU teams have won 194 athletic contests while losing 443.

Five of the national titles have been captured by the swimming team. Under Dr. Hartley Price, the Seminole musclemen won the NCAA and NAAU titles in 1961, the NCAA in 1962; the NAAU in 1963 and 1964.

Altogether the gym squad has won 30 of 37 dual meets for an average of 81 per cent.

Coach Bill Odenkirk's volleyball team won the NCAA title in 1965. His teams have won 61 per cent of their contests—24 triumphs and 15 setbacks.

The Seminole football team, jumped into major college ranks the only last fall and there is

un against one of the south's roughest schedules this fall. Though winning but 8 of 10 contests in 1956 they held a 49-20 mark since 1947, for a 61 per cent winning marain.

The lowest winning percentage compiled in any sport at FSU has been in basketball where Coach Bud Kennedy's teams have won 55 per cent of their games. With surges the past two seasons that produced no consecutive Florida Intercollegiate Conference crowns, the Seminole hoopsters have won 112 of 205 contests.

The Seminole swimmers have won 78 per cent of their dual meets. Under Coach Ron Shultz they were unbeaten from early in 1952 until last season when they "dropped meets to Texas A&M and Florida by 4 and 2 points respectively.

The FSU Ala Intercollegiate champion golf team, under Dr. Don Veller moved through 11 dual matches this past spring

without a loss. The 1955 unbeaten spring boosted the golfers' all-time record to 85 triumphs and 26 defeats.

The Seminole golfers are slated to compete in the NCAA championships at Columbus, Ohio, this week-end.

After two complete seasons under former mentor Hearnt Danny Litwhiler, Florida State baseball fortunes have soared. The Seminole nine won 25 of 32 games and the Florida Intercollegiate Baseball crown this spring to boost its overall record to 127 wins and 64 losses.

The Seminole tennis team could win but 8 of 15 dual matches the past season. But Coach Keith Pitchford's forces now have an overall mark of 86 wins and 44 losers.

Until two years ago, the FSU track squad was building for the future and Coach Mike Long's squads of 1965 and '66 burst into bloom with a two-year mark of 12 wins and 3 losses. The overall track mark now is 28 victories and 16 defeats

Junior Journalists Attend Institute

By MICHEAL GLASSMAN

(Editor's Note: Michael is one of the young journalists here with the Southern School Press Institute. His home is Mt. Vernon, Illinois.)

Sixty-two journalists, representing six states, arrived in Tallahassee Sunday for the Sixth Annual F.S.U. Press Institute under the direction of Dean Laurence Campbell. Dr. Reid Montgomery and a staff of seven.

A busy two weeks, ending June 29, were scheduled for the students. They attend four classes a day, aimed at improving the publication of high school newspapers and yearbooks.

It won't be all work and no play for the institute's, however. A busy schedule of events, starting tonight has ahead for the teenage pupils. A talent show, directed by students Emily Herrina and Nan Beeland, is on the docket for tonight. The students will travel to Alligator Point on the Gulf tomorrow and will journey to nearby Wakulla Springs for swimming Sunday.

Panel discussions are scheduled on Monday and Tuesday evenings at the home of Dean Lawrence R. Campbell. The newspaper division will hear a discussion on the presidential election, Monday, and the year book group will hear a panel talk about creative writing Tuesday.

As all day trip to the Stephen Foster Memorial at White Springs, Florida, has been planned for Wednesday and a banquet for next Friday evening.

This week, the journalists have been taken on tours of the Tallahassee Democrat, the Rose Printing Company, the Capitol and other government buildings. At a reception Monday, University President Doak Campbell greeted the pupils and delivered a short address. The students met members of the P.S.U. Journalism Department and other university officials R. R. Oglesby, dean of students talked to the teen-age group about going to college, Tuesday evening.

With the improvement of school publications in mind, the 62 students gathered from as far as Illinois to the FSU Press Institute. Besides work on papers and yearbooks the pupils will be treated to a tour of Northern Florida.

WFSU-FM Needs New Staff Group

The University radio station, WFSU-FM, 105 watt stereophonic broadcasting service, is announcing, writing and promotion, according to an announcement by Phil Currie, Director of the Radio and Television

A few of these jobs will carry student-assistant pay." From and Volunteer workers will be to gain experience toward full employment will be welcome.

The station, which is located in the basement of the Music Building broadcasts Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 a.m. and daily from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Major emphasis is on good music and several programs from educational stations and foreign broadcasting services.

Anyone interested in working with WFSU-FM should contact Raymond D. Cheadle, the Music Building, telephone extension 6431.

AWARD WINNER CHOOSES FSU

Miss Shirley Million the young winner of a number of awards in the Canal Zone—the latest, the Canal Zone College Scholarship award—plans to study library science at FSU beginning this September.

Miss Million, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Million of Balboa, indicated her preference to FSU because of the Library School and because of the Florida climate.

Graduating this year from Canal Zone Junior College, Miss Million plans to study library science with home economics as a minor.

DID YOU KNOW that the national parade tournament of America will be held in Tallahassee, and that while here the color bulle fliers will be housed in West Hall?

Capers On The Campi

THE LIGHTLE SIDE

STOCKTON, Calif. ACP)— A couple of students reported in the Stockton college College Boss to Secretary I've got to call up a wife friend my dinah for a telegram to get off the phone.

Discontinuate teen-ager to mother. I've used up three kas-phoni and I still don't know if it works.

The modern idea of "triumphs of driving in a standard shift.

* * *

LADIES CHOICE

LAKELAND, Fla. ACP)— Every summer Susie's heart lattie-reals to looking for when she gets out to get a husband" Here's what they say in order of rating, published at Florida Southern College.

Surprising or not, almost the last thing today's college girls look for in men they want to marry is money.

The traits preferred for a husband to be are honesty, dependability and of a sympathetic disposition, thoughtfulness and an agreeable personality. Next come good character, humility, conformity to social and ethical standards and some girls also prefer religious-ness and temperance.

But the prize male . . . that the man may be wealthy, thrifty, or a good provider is thought of by most girls almost as an afterthought, possibly because underpresent prosperous conditions fear that their husbands won't earn a living.

* * *

BAREN KNOW BEST

WACO, Texas ACP —This little story from Sherry Boyd's "It seems to me" column in the Baylor Lariat, under the heading "perfect asquelch"

A floor director at one of the

girls' dormitories had as a visitor recently her sister, year old sister. The little girl sat with her older sister at the director's desk while she was working. A senior boy came in to buzz for his date. While he was waiting for her to come, he conversed with the director and her young sister.

Finally he began playing drawing pictures on the sign-out book, a habit he usually indulges in while waiting. The little girl watched him for a while, then asked the dumbest ques-tion: "What are you going to be when you grow up?"

* * *

DEFINITIONS

GRAND FORKS, N. D. ACP— Charles Fisher listed these definitions in his column in the University student:

TO EXPEDITE—This means to confound confusion with common sense.

UNDER CONSIDERATION—This means "Never heard of it."

UNDER ACTIVE CONSIDERATION—We're looking into the files for it.

RELIABLE SOURCE—The guy you just met.

INFORMED SOURCE — The guy who told the guy you just met.

UNDISPEACHABLE SOURCE—The guy who started the rumor originally.

WE ARE MAKING A SURVEY —We need more time to think of an answer.

And to end the whole matter, Clarification means to fill in the background with as many details that the lofeground goes unnoticed.

DID YOU KNOW that President and Mrs. Campbell are holding a tea for summer school students, faculty and staff Thursday afternoon?

FOR BOOKS AND DAILY NEEDS
Bill's Book Store
107 S. Copeland Phone 3-1066

Welcome To Tallahassee and FSU
DELICIOUS FOOD
F&T RESTAURANT
113 S. Monroe Phone 2-8917

WELCOME BACK!
FSU SUMMER STUDENTS
A WIDE VARIETY OF DELICIOUS FOOD
TURKEY TIME
STEGE'S CAFETERIA
CORNER OF CENTER BUILDING PHONE 2-1286

FOR THE
BEST IN CAMPUS WEAR
SHOP AT ALFORD'S
FOR
• CAMPUS TOGS CLOTHES • • ESQUIRE SOX •
• ARROW SHIRTS • • JARMAN SHOES •
• FLORSHEIM SHOES • • McGREGOR SPORTWEAR •
• MANHATTAN SHIRTS •
Alford Brother's
212 S. Monroe St. Phone 3-0390
TALLAHASSEE



NEW LIBRARY OPENS—This $2,100,000 structure is the most recently completed of the new buildings on campus. About 500,000 volumes, as well as facilities of the library school are housed in the library.





WE LIKE IT—Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Morales, students from Cuba, voice approval of FSU in interview with Margaret Miller, left, FLAMBEAU features Editor. (See Story P. 1).



LECTURE SERIES SPEAKERS—Dr. Mode L. Stone, Dean of the School of Education, is shown as he delivered a lecture on "Education As a Force in the State and World Today" to a large group in Opperman Tuesday evening.

Want Tadpoles For Research

Florida State University still is in need of hundreds of tadpoles for a biochemistry research project.

Dr. Earl Frieden of the Chemistry Department said the tadpoles are needed for a U. S. Public Health Service-supported study of biochemical changes in the metamorphosis of a tadpole to a frog — a study which may have a bearing on other types of cell changes such as in growth, aging and cancer.

He is especially interested in learning about sources of supply of the small black toad tadpoles usually found only between April and July. He said, however, calls will be welcomed from persons knowing of any large supply of tadpoles.

Tadhole owners are asked to contact Dr. Frieden at university extension 4471.

What Next?

It's no secret a fly likes sugar and dislikes salt. There is now a method of measuring the electrified impulses which convey to the fly's central nervous system the sweetness or salinity of his environment.

This method—using a tiny glass tube which fits over the hair cells on a fly's tongue—was demonstrated by Dr. Edward Hodgson, assistant professor of zoology at Columbia University, at a seminar sponsored at Florida State University by the FSU psychobiology Program.

Through the glass tube, which has a tip opening of less than one-thousandth of an inch flows a salt or sugar solution. When the solution is salt large electrical impulses are recorded. When it is sugar smaller impulses from other nerve cells are recorded.

METHODISTS PLAN SUMMER PROGRAM

Students are invited to attend Sunday School Services in the Methodist Student House Chapel, 705 West Jefferson Street, this Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

There will be a devotion, talk, some hymns, and discussion of plans for the summer activities at the Student House, according to Charles McDaniel.

A bus stop is located near the Student House for the convenience of those wishing to attend down-town services.



Movies

(Continued From Page 1)

As You're Near Me" A director tries to re-live the picture he's directing by falling in love with the leading lady.

This "pic" introduces two European stars, O. W. Fisher and Maria Schell. It's at the State Theater Tuesday and Wednesday.

At the Florida don't miss "Day the Sixth of June". An enraged couple is separated during the "Normandy Invasion". The female half meets an American soldier and falls in love. In this picture war and romance are very interestingly combined to make a good movie. Dana Wynters, Robert Taylor and Richard Todd star.

SWIM SCHEDULE CHANGED

The swimming schedule for students, their families, and non-students, as announced on page 15 of the Summer Recreation Bulletin, has been changed, according to Miss Williams, Director of Social Activities.

The corrected time is to be from 7:30 to 8:30 Monday through Friday nights, instead of 6:30 to 7:30 as listed in the bulletin.

Miss Williams added that students' families and non-students may obtain swimming tickets at the price of two for 25 cents at the student bank.

FSU CAPERS



"I just hope the Russians don't get a hold of THAT one!"

Former Counselor Takes New Post

John H. Blackburn, formerly counselor of men at West Hall, has been named to the post of Assistant Dean of Men at the University of Alabama.

Blackburn had been at FSU for four years, three of which were served as counselor at the 11-story men's dormitory.

Dean of Men Samuel R. Neel said Blackburn's service as counselor while at the big dormitory has drawn widespread praise.

His new position is effective July 1.

DID YOU KNOW that one English class missed three sessions because there were no chairs in the classroom?

New Students Have Good First Impression Of Campu

By MARGARET MILLER

There are a number of reasons why people come to FSU in the summer. Some girls come from as far away as Iowa—because their boy friends are stationed at nearby bases.

Some begin school a little early to find out whether or not they are capable of doing college work. Some think this is a good plan to follow before buying sororities and fraternities in the fall.

Still others, of course, have to make up work while other, more hard working students go irregularly to summer school in order to finish college in a shorter time. Some of these students may be enrolled in other colleges, but wish to attend summer school nearer home. Some simply need a change.

The reason Dorothy Jean Lewis, a Wesleyan art major, came is because she wanted two art courses which were available here. She said she had heard much of the famed FSU art department and has found its reputation to be very much deserved.

Modern Buildings

In spite of the fact that she is accustomed to a much smaller school, she says, "The size of the school doesn't bother me at all. The people are friendly and I love the beautiful, modern and convenient buildings."

She added that since Marianna is her hometown, is reasonably close by, summer school is made additionally pleasant. "Besides," she said, "many other Wesleyan girls are here this summer as well as several of my close friends from home."

Larry Dannelley, freshman from DePunak, had no unusual reasons for coming to FSU. As a matter of fact, he had never even questioned why he was coming here. Almost all of his older friends from DePunak, he mentioned Jem and Art Moore and Tommy Fountain, had been active in high school student government then followed it up with student government activities at FSU. He had always taken it for granted that he would follow the same course.

Jean Amber, transfer from Jacksonville Junior College, is most impressed with having educational counselor Sis Smith the counseling service very helpful.

Southern Scenery

Marilyn Haddock from Miami City, Iowa says she is missing over the Magnolia trees and mockingbirds. "I would also like to take home a little of that Southern drawl," she said. Her troubles have been her business courses. "I'm moved by all that work," she groaned.

Her friend, Chris Cochran, a speech major from New Jersey, was not as impressed with Southern speech as was Marilyn. She says she is constantly startled by Southern pronunciation. She has offered her new Florida friends some free speech lessons.

Sybil Griffin, freshman from Bainbridge, was a little frightened at first by the size of the school, but soon felt more secure by finding the classwork not too different from her high school work.

Campusology

TODAY, JUNE 22

4:00-6:00—Bus trip to Killearn Gardens leaving from south of Westcott.

8:00—Movie at amphitheatre—THE SEA HAWK.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

8:00-10:30—Square dancing. Tennis courts. Dr. Tait, caller. Music by G-Bach Quintet.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

11:00—Down-town church services.

6:15—Band and orchestra concert. Westcott.

MONDAY, JUNE 25

4:30—Graduate Club Informal Hour. Student Lounge—Longmire.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

7:00—Lecture Series—Opperman.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

5:00—Book Review and Tea. Dr. K. W. Hunt, speaker. Main Lounge—Longmire.

8:15—Artist Series. Westcott.

THE MECCA

FOR FINE FOODS AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE

THE MECCA

111 S. COPELAND PHONE 3-0659

youth, beauty, Chevrolet, action!



The new Bel Air Convertible—one of 20 sassy-styled new Chevrolets

Want to take the wheel of one of America's few great road cars? Want to send pleasant little tingles up and down your spine? Then hustle on in and try out a new Chevrolet V8!

Now showing—the happiest "double feature" of the year! One part is bold, new Motoramic styling. The other is record-breaking V8 action.

Hollywood has a heap of words that describe it: colossal, stupendous, magnificent. We'll settle for just the name—Chevrolet.

Because once you've driven this sweet-handling showboat, the adjectives will take care of themselves. Horsepower that ranges up to 225 makes hills flatter and saves precious seconds for safer passing.

And the way this Chevrolet wheels around tight turns would gladden the heart of a dyed-in-the-wool sports car fan.

Stop in sometime soon and highway-test this new Chevrolet.

CHEVROLET

America's largest selling car—2 million more owners than any other make.

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. LET US DEMONSTRATE.

See Your Chevrolet Dealer

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

Showing Through Tuesday
"The Men Who Knew Too Much"
JAMES STEWART

Wednesday — Saturday
"D-Day's the Sixth of June"
Richard Todd

STATE

Sunday - Monday
"Dallas" also "Distant Drums"
Gary Cooper

Tuesday - Wednesday
"As Long As You're Near Me"
also
"Target Zero"
Richard Conte

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Sunday — Monday
"Footsteps in the Fog"
Jean Simmons

Tuesday - Wednesday
"King of the Khyber Rifles"
Tyrone Power

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Sunday - Monday
"Jump Into Hell" also "Headline Hunters"

Tuesday - Wednesday
"Treasure of Ruby Hills" also "Teen Age Crime Wave"

JOIN THE STAFF . . .

SUMMER FLAMBEAU

THE FSU STUDENT NEWSPAPER

PHONE EXT. 6821
5821

OFFICES 211-213
LONGMIRE BUILDING

FLORIDA STATE'S Weekly College Newspaper

The Summer Flambeau

Vol. XLI, No. 55 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, June 29, 1956

"Penny Wise" Opens (See Story, Page 1)

Faculty Gives Election Year Panel Debate

Press Institute Hears President Discussed

By MICHAEL GLASSMAN
Press Institute

A group of 39 high school journalists got the lowdown on the conventions, campaigns and issues from a panel discussion held by Prof. Daisy Parker, Dr. Ernie Roady, Hendrix Chandler and panel moderator Dr. Bill Autrey.

The discussion was held at the home of Dr. Laurence Campbell, director of the School of Journalism, Friday night. Members of the annual FSU Southern School Press Institute heard the three panelists voice their political views for the coming campaign.

Miss Parker, an assistant professor of political science, confessed that too heavy a burden is laid on the man we call our leader, and he has been accorded too much power.

She said that our chief executive has to be the nation's top diplomat, influences the actions of Congress, is the voice of the American people, the manager of American prosperity and the spokesman for the free world.

There is only one issue, to find a man who can bear the responsibility," Miss Parker declared. She went on to list the qualifications for being president. On the basis of past performance a president will have to be a man "conforming to the Democratic National Nominating Convention. It's the greatest show on earth and God willing I will be there," he declared.

He predicted that President Eisenhower will win the Republican nomination if he wants it. Mr. Stevenson is leading the Democratic pack in Dr. Roady's opinion. He said that the former Illinois governor has already had 300 of the required 687 convention votes.

He said that while many people dislike the big conventions, it is the most practical way of nominating a candidate. The popular choice of the people usually wins the nomination, as proved by Eisenhower's upset over Robert Taft in the 1952 Republican Convention.

The professor felt that primaries were of very little importance because a candidate doesn't necessarily get the State delegate's votes if he wins the primary.

Dr. Roady estimated that less

(Continued to Page 3)



AWARDED PIN—Mrs. Frances Pemberton, left, chairman of the advisory board of Sigma Alpha Iota, is shown as she makes the presentation of Sigma Alpha's Ruby-sword of Honor pin to Mrs. Ellen Snow Frank.

Receives SAI Award

A graduate assistant in FSU's School of Music has been awarded the Ruby-Sword of Honor pin by Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women.

She is Mrs. Ellen Snow Frank, a resident of St. Petersburg, Florida.

The award was made recently by Mrs. Frances Pemberton, executive secretary of the School of Music and chairman of the advisory board of the local chapter.

Mrs. Frank was chosen for leadership and service in the fraternity by the province president, Mrs. Mary Kerley Severance of Ft. Lauderdale. The states of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi comprise the province.

Nutritionist Suggests Plan Weekly Meals

A Florida State University nutritionist advises homemakers to plan their meals by the week.

Miss Ruth Leverton, a section meeting of the American Home Economics Association, Dr. Helen Carr, head of the Department of Food and Nutrition at FSU, said Wednesday these four things are needed to plan a family's meals:

"Recognition of necessary nutritional needs awareness of cost or money problems, awareness of the need for planning, and appreciation of the social and psychological satisfactions which may be derived from attractive family meal service."

A course developed at FSU to teach meal planning tries to meet these goals. The students are encouraged to think in blocks of time rather than by the day or meal.

After they can visualize the fitting together of the whole week's meals, students work on meals for single days and various meal plans to suit nutritional needs of various members of a family group. To develop awareness of cost, students make up a week's market order and determine its cost; they also prepare three luncheon menus which are essentially alike but which differ primarily in the cost of the food. They analyze which factors caused the difference and see the implications of these findings to family budgetary considerations. Study of cost of basic tools and equipment needed in prepare and serve food to a fam-

(Continued to Page 3)

New Library Tours Planned

Summer school students desiring to make a tour of the New Library will be able to do so on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Two complete tours of the spacious building will be made at 7 and at 8 p.m., on each of the two mid-July days.

Students interested are asked to assemble promptly in the lecture hall on the basement floor. There Mr. Norman L. Kipatrick Director of Libraries, will speak briefly on the new building and organization. Groups will then be formed to tour the building.

It has also been announced that on July 4 Independence Day, the library will be closed.

Summer Session Students Show No Interest In Self Government

Chief Justice Chosen From Student Body

Mary Elizabeth King, a Miami senior, has been elected Chief Justice of the Judicial System for the present Summer Session.

Her duties will include acting head of Judiciary and Honor Court, which have been combined for the summer months.

The court will consist of two women's dormitory presidents, two elected representatives from women's dormitories, and a possible addition of two males in cases which pertain to men.

Justices of the court are: Crystal McRae, North Carolina; Nina Williams, Florida. Pat Smith, President of Cawthon; Barbara Bowden, Associate of Florida; plus the Chief Justice, Miss King.

Some of the administrations of the court will be to rule on Honor Code offenses, such as lying, cheating, and stealing. It will, in addition, make decisions of judicial violations.

One of its duties already engaged in was to administer the "Knowledge for College" test, which was given on Thursday, May 26, by 19 freshmen and transfer students.

Miss King was elected officer for the Summer Session in Lucy Cox Dorm on the strength of her job of Fire Marshall for the undergraduate dorms.

Such Is Life!

(Editor's note: considering the totals and the limitations of the limited FLAMBEAU staff, we couldn't resist reprinting this story.)

AMES IOWA — (ACP) —There aren't as many people involved working as you may have thought. At least not according to this sort of statistic found in the **Iowa State Daily**:

The population of the country is 160 million, but there are 62 million over 65 years of age, leaving 98 million for the rest. People under 21 total 54 million which leaves 44 million to do the work.

Then there are 21 million who are employed by the government and that leaves 22 million to do the work. Ten million are in the armed forces and that leaves 200,000 to do all the work. There are 126,000 in mental hospitals and that leaves 74,000 to do the work.

But 62,000 of those are nuns or others who will not work so that leaves 12,000 to do the work. Now it may interest you to know that there are 11,999 people in jail, so that leaves just two people to do all the work. And you're one and your brother, and I'm getting tired of doing everything by myself.

SO LET'S GET WITH IT!



HOW ABOUT ME? Bruce Ellis seems to feel as though he's getting shorted in this coffee pouring scene in the play "Penny Wise." Others shown are, from left to right, Maureene Bass, Nancy Cubbon and Suzie Saunders.

"Penny Wise" Opens High School 1956 Summer Stock Science Camp Numbers 95

"Summer Stock '56" opens its first season with "Penny Wise" by Jean Ferguson Black at the Conradi Theater next Thursday and Friday at 8.15 p.m.

This time set "domestic" comedy is under the direction of Dr. Paul W. Davee.

"Penny Wise" does not have to do with money as title may imply, but rather the situation of wife who knows her husband wonders Gordon's old flames, who planned strategy.

CAST & CREW

Nancy Cubbon portrays the wife Penny who knows that her husband Gordon, played by Bruce Ellis is in love with another woman by the name of Katherine Sue Crawford.

To make the situation worse and more complicated Pris and Martin Maurice Bass and Suzie Saunders Gordon's old flames, who are very friendly with Penny, use their own methods to discourage the romance between Katherine and Gordon.

Another "problem" is Jeff (Ron McCall) Gordon's bachelor brother who refuses to work and who also knows the situation that is confronting the white group.

Jeff's problems come out fairly well with the aid of Commissioner Dunn (Max Estes).

Working behind scenes is Mary Alice Newton, stage manager, who will co-ordinate the technical goings-on during the show.

CLASSTIME TOO

Besides working just for the experience of being in a play and with the object of what Summer Stock is really like, the persons mentioned above are also getting credit.

All the members of the company are enrolled in Speech 444

(Continued to Page 3)

Music Teachers Camp Offers Varied Kinds Of Courses

Florida State University offers a varied selection of all kinds stimulation in their work and a chance to exchange and share ideas in a workshop, July 23-28.

Called the Southeastern Music Workshop, it was launched 10 years ago as a piano teacher's conference, and it's through the years has been expanded to include teachers of church organ and choir, band and elementary public school music.

Dean Karl Kuerstenier of the University School of Music is coordinator of the summer four-area workshop which is well attended annually by music teachers in Florida and neighboring states. Last year enrollment was over 78.

Cooperative features of the workshop make it unique", according to Dean Kuerstenier. He said the workshop gives college, high school and elementary music teachers in various areas a week of working together so that their students benefit from receiving high standards.

The music teachers may earn two hours of university credit by completing classwork in the workshop, and then continuing with an outlined program of study. The Dean said. Thirty-five FSU music faculty members assist in directing the workshop. Coordinators for the four work-

(Continued to Page 3)

Record Breaking Attendance For '56 FSU Music Camp

Some 325 boys and girls are now on campus for FSU's 15th annual Music Camp.

According to James Harris director of the camp, the 1956 total is 25 boys and 38 girls over previous records for attendance.

The camp sessions are for a summer music festival with the music campers offering an average of four musical events a week for the next three weeks.

There will be band and orchestra concerts, faculty and student recitals, operettas and finally an all-out talent jamboree. All events are free and open to the public.

There will be concerts regularly each Sunday and Wednesday afternoons through July 18, with the exception of July The Summer Band is given Friday, July 20 at 7:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

No Candidates Declare For Any Position

Nobody wants to be a big wheel — at least, not at FSU this summer.

According to Poul Brewton, summer Elections Secretary, all that is now necessary for a student to obtain a summer office in student government would be to declare candidacy by today.

Not one student had declared candidacy for any position by last Wednesday when this first set as deadline. Because of this lack of interest, or lack of student politicians, the bewildered elections secretary is extending the deadline for declaring candidacy to 5 p.m. today.

"If no one declares candidacy by that time," said Brewton, "I suppose we just won't have elections."

The available positions include the post of Council Chairman and Council Secretary. Candidates for these positions must be juniors or seniors and have a 2.3 average for last semester, or a 2.3 overall average.

There are also positions for two men and two women of junior or senior standing and two men and two women of sophomore or second semester freshman status at Woodward Dorm. To qualify for this office, the applicant must have a 2.0 average for last semester, or a 2.0 overall grade average.

Forms for declaration of candidacy and for expense statements are available in the Director's and Assistant Director's Secretarions of candidacy are to be filed by 5:00 p.m. today at the Director's office, and expense statements are to be turned in at 5 p.m. on Monday.

These declarations are not to be filed in the Secretary of Elections office outside Brewton, who suspects that some students may have confused that office with the Director's office.

Candidates for Council Chairman will be limited to campaign expenses. Brewton declared Expenses for the Council Secretary are limited to $10 and those of the Councilmen should not exceed $5.

Active campaigning, if it is necessary, will begin Monday, July 2 at 5:00 p.m. There will be no run-off election, said the Elections Secretary, as the constitution states that the council shall be elected by a plurality of votes cast in the election.

Any further information may be obtained by phoning Brewton at 3-3898.

GRADUATE PUNCH HOUR HAS INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR

All graduate students and undergraduate students are invited to attend an informal "punch" hour Monday afternoon at 4:30, in the student lounge of Longmire building. Highlighting the affair will be a panel discussion by international students.

LIBRARY HOURS SUMMER SESSION

Monday-Friday
7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Saturday
8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Sunday
2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

He Remembers When—

George Folsom To Retire Tomorrow After 38 Years As FSU's 'Mr. Fixit'

By MARGARET MILLER
Florida Flambeau Feature Editor

"God-honored, country-loved" George Folsom will retire tomorrow after 38 years of service as "Mr. Fixit" at FSU.

Ever since the staff in 1918, Mr. Folsom, who calls himself a "master mechanic," did all the maintenance work for the school "by the help of his assistants and a budget of $100 for materials and $50 annually for maintenance." Today maintenance costs run approximately $1,000 annually is executed by painters at six, large, specialized departments.

When Mr. Folsom first reported for work this summer, he found Florida State College for Women, and there were only 365 women students on campus.

"Back then," Mr. Folsom remembers, "all the paint we had to use to use to paint" came from buying supplies to can the disused meat and vegetables in."

"I've been washed dishes and I've been," he said. "Now, everything is so specialized that they have an outside man to run the elevators."

Mr. Folsom, of course, has done away with the elevator repairing himself although specializing now in that work, by virtue of long experience he finds himself doing a variety of jobs and acting as a consultant for workers in all departments.

As the maintenance department grew in earlier days, Mr. Folsom was called upon to build roads and plant trees. He was in charge of heating, plumbing, painting, repairs, carpentry and electrical work. He put new roofs on buildings and constructed the original sidewalks.



MR. FIXIT OF FSU—who otherwise answers to the name of George Folsom is set to retire tomorrow after 38 years service to Florida State University.

Even though Mr. Folsom has

Reasons For Increase

Summer Session Enrollment Continues Upswing At FSU

Summer school enrollment has been on the upswing at Florida State University for the past few years Last year's enrollment in summer school showed better than a 11% increase over 1954, and this year's enrollment looks as if it will exceed that of last year.

Final summer session attendance statistics from the office of Mr. Charles H. Walker, Registrar, will not be available for some weeks. Still to be accounted for are late registrants and those registering for the short courses given the last two and three weeks of the session. But it is already evident that the 2836 registrants announced during the initial registration period will grow to equal or exceed the 2817 figure which was last year's total.

The Cause?

What's causing the upswing in all out the more uncomfortable, considerably cooler Florida is as a result of the summer sessions? Is it a trend?

"Probably not, as such," says FSU President Doak S. Campbell.

Summer school enrollment increases over the past few years can be accounted for in the most part as a general increase in enrollment in most institutions of higher learning," he said, point, as out the fact that such increases are especially evident in Florida's growing population.

Both the State of Florida and FSU are growing youngsters, the opportunity to attain a portion of the educational needs of an expanding population is growing proudly by FSU. Fine new buildings dot the campus, within the confines of a well-filled budget; facilities are expanding. The physical plant is also growing in enrollment, Campbell said.

If students differ in opinion as to why they are attending summer school, but most of the reasons are individual to the student. Below is a few of the quick answers in the poll: to correct a schedule that was getting out of hand.

Art Student Comments

One salient point was brought out by Senior Art student, Red Smith, attending his first summer session.

"Here students seem to be considering summer school as favorable to their interests. The petty disadvantages are being overlooked in favor of what to them is a greater good," obtaining the degree sooner and earning the business or professional field earlier and younger."

How is the gradual increase in summer enrollment going to effect FSU? President Campbell said that no change in the method of conducting the summer sessions is being contemplated at present. The current system in vogue during World War II here and elsewhere, was brought about by public demand for an increase in the tempo of the educational institution. Reverting to the quarter system, which was abolished by FSU several years ago by vote of the faculty, could feasibly come about if there were a definite public demand.

"No such demands are in evidence at the moment." President Campbell said. When such a public demand does show itself the University will take steps to meet it in the best ways done in the past."

Two New Towers

Two brand new factors had a possible bearing on the 1956 summer session.

Advance registration by mail, not limited to the summer just for the first time, may have increased the number of registrants by sheer convenience. Another, the barrage of tests for the psychological, cultural etc. which faced freshmen and transfer students, was said not to have been primarily, may have dissuaded a few from registering. Previous these same tests had been administered but solely for counseling purposes.

Summer sessions themselves are comparatively recent developments in the educational scheme when viewed from the perspective of the history of education but have come about only since the birth of the American educational system.

Apathetic Students

People cannot be commended for attempting to live a life oblivious of their surroundings.

But still some do it.

Witness to this fact is the total lack of participation in the qualification for Summer Student Government here this week.

No one seems to care whether there is a student government system on campus, or if there is not. Evidence to this statement is quite obvious. Ten student government posts were open to students. The procedure for declaring candidacy for these positions was announced last week.

Not a solitary individual bothered to file application.

True, our campus population is comprised mostly of youngsters and oldsters but that is no excuse. Such a total indifference to participation in any sort of representative government is to be decried. If endangers the rights of every other person living under that government.

It is not a matter of great difference to most students of this school as to whether student government lives or dies. When students fail to exercise their privilege to run for office, or vote, they make it possible for their government to become a mere symbol, controlled by a few.

This has happened in other places, on a much larger scale, and we call this situation deplorable.

This has happened in places where people felt quite secure, knowing that someone else would run for office, that some one else would vote. "After all", they said, "why should we bother?"

But now they wish they had.

Of course our situations is not that drastic. The point to be made is that such an indifference to government can be carried over into life outside of this university. Then it could have far-reaching results. Possibly disastrous.

All because the individual thinks it's nothing with which to be bothered.

It is.

Who Won What?

Tallahassee's boycott is almost at an end.

The solution is simple. Remove the cause, and settle the trouble. Anyone familiar with the situation that you can't hold a boycott, not a successful one, anyhow, unless you have something to boycott.

After tomorrow, there will be no bus line.

No bus line, no boycott. Simple as all that.

Congratulations to the victor.

Only at this point, we pause to ponder the question: exactly who is the victor.

Statistics from the bus company proved that the Negro population comprised about 75 percent of the bus traffic. Have they really won, after all?

Some say they had rather walk in glory than walk in disgrace. We can only comment that regardless of how you look at it, walking can soon get tiresome.

Then perhaps Tallahassee, itself, is the victor in this battle of the giants. Hardly.

The fair city of Tallahassee has gotten more unfavorable publicity in the last month, then it has good publicity in years. Certainly then, Tallahassee did not benefit by the boycott.

Perhaps the businessmen of this city. No that is hardely reasonable. Without a bus line to transport customers to town to do their shopping, customers will cut down on their buying. The little things that people buy when it is easy to get to market will no doubt be forgotten. This being true, the businessmen stand to lose, rather than gain, as a result of the boycott.

Having exhausted the list of possible victors, we can only conclude that there is no real victor.

Nothing has really been proved.

But there will have been a loss—Tallahassee's transit line. When it completes its operation, Tallahassee will take a step backwards. Progress has been demolished.

The only victor has been nothing material, but the loser will realize that the battle has been lost.

Congratulations to the victor, indeed.



The Three Penny Critic

Audiences Applaud Campus Performances

By RYAN EDWARDS
ROBERT LESLIE is a serious, well-equipped and well-rounded pianist. Last Tuesday evening he presented a serious, well-rounded and well-thought-out Senior Recital. These attributes alone are not enough to make it a campus musical event of major importance.

Beginning with two early English compositions, The King's Hunting Jigge by John Bull and the Pavan and Galliard by William Byrd, the latter of which possessed a sad quaintness that made us wish he had actually played in life for the dancing these with. Mozart's masterly Rondo in a minor, Leslie presented an opening group that was always neat without ever being fastidious. This enabled him to defiant his audience with many interpretive shadings and rythmic inflexions that never seemed out of the style.

The middle portion of the program, including the f minor Ballade of Chopin and the 3rd Sonata of Prokofiev, also contained some exhilarating playing. Still the public owed its greatest debt of thanks to Leslie for his fearless programming of the Brahms f minor Sonata, which closed the recital. This massive romantic work is seldom heard due to its great length and the admitted unevenness of its excellence. But it contains an abundance of wonderful music, as our scope a Scherzo of Boundless energy and the coda of the second movement, one of the most memorable moments of sheer genius in the entire Romantic Period.

THESE RECITURES have of wave been recognized by pianists. What Leslie's performance has pointed out to us was that the work as a whole has an interesting grandeur that never permits it to become tiring, and which is unquestionably worth the awkward transitions and less-hundred themes of the last movement. This formal magnitude Leslie made pelpend. It was one of the more memorable experiences of our whole years at FSU.

Leslie, who is also an organ student, is presenting a recital on that noble instrument in about two weeks on the basis of Tuesday evening's program, we look forward to another occasion of similar excellence in music-making.

"A good time was had by all."

DUNNINGER

WORCESTER, MASS.—(ACP)—The mentalist Dunninger demonstrated his powers during a program at the Worcester auditorium recently. He correctly identified the unpublished headstory headline for a forthcoming issue of the Holy Cross Crusader, apparently by reading the mind of the paper's editor.

The editor said there was absolutely no way the mentalist could have learned of the head line in advance since it hadn't even been set in type.

The editor summed it up this way: "I have no explanation for what happened except that Dunninger is all he claims to be."

DID YOU KNOW A visiting Northern student is in love with our sultry Southern climate? She declares the air is hot and moist as a kiss. Sexy weather, yes!

'Imperial Woman' Is Well-Woven Novel



(Editor's note: This is one of the series of book reviews by Jane Gaskin. It is hoped that many reviews and current news items the work of which will be done that you will enjoy it.)

By JAMES D. MATHIS
RETURNING TO CHINA, the scene of her earlier works, Pearl S. Buck has written Imperial Woman, the dramatic story of Tzu Hsi, whom the world came to know as the Empress Dowager, the most powerful woman in China and the world.

Tzu Hsi was the eldest daughter of the banner of a Manchu of low rank and lived in the household of her uncle until she was summoned, according to custom, to join the other Manchu maidens of her age for inspection at the Imperial Palace in the Forbidden City. Those who were selected would be concubines of the Emperor.

Machiavrous, astute Tzu Hsi was chosen to be the third concubine but, by charmus, even intrigue and a fatal combination of intelligence and beauty rose to the exalted Dragon Throne. Once there, she took power as her guide and disregarding force

A lofty, sprawling book, there are many minor themes overshadowed upon the main, which is Tzu Hsi's rise to power, and it often hard to follow them, but never does the author let you lose sight of the central figure, although there are times when you must wonder where she is. Through it all, however, there is a saudy detailed of life in the Forbidden City, you see Tzu Hsi in all of her variegated attitudes.

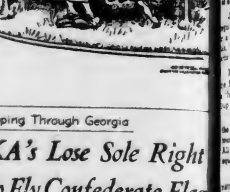
Such should have given more room to the mystery and intrigues of the Palace, instead of repeating descriptions of the court ritual. The book would have been improved greatly. The publisher should have this published a third of the book. If you want an interesting account of a little known subject, this is your best bet.

JENNY TREE GREY, Audrey Wurdemann She tells that men the Pulitzer Prize last month, is reported to be selling more than 3 500 copies a week. Those of you who have not read this sensational writers book should do so. Incidentally the book and to Columbia Pictures for a reported $225,000.

If you have not read the novel, The Web and the Rock Thomas Wolfe, you can get it in the twenty-Fifteen edition. It is still good reading, even if you have seen the movie.

Jeanne Jones, known for the best seller From Here To Eternity, has completed more than half of a new novel. It is not known what it is about, except that the manuscript is supposed to be longer than Eternity. Could it be more observant? Thirst for laughter and pure enjoyment read Auntie Mame, by Patrick Dennis. A merry book of a hair brained women living in a madcap time.

For those of you who like mysteries I strongly recommend Agatha Christie's Witness for the Prosecution. Also recommend for mysteries the story of a modern day Cinderella.



Galloping Through Georgia

KA's Lose Sole Right To Fly Confederate Flag

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Every once in a while it becomes a writer's sad duty to report something which his loving will cause misery and suffering among all who hear of it. Yet he realizes he must tell all, for that is his job.

That is somewhat the way we felt not a few days—last week. It still shows the end to something that has been one of the Florida State University's most distinctive characteristics.

There's no getting around it; the proud and honorable group will have a great deal to live down in the future—it will go the way of all flesh, dead, die and unmourned death. Briefly, it is not long for this world.

And why?—It has lost its reason for being its time-honored and renown symbol of individuality.

No longer can it law claim to being the only one's agency distinguished enough to fly the Confederate flag!

This is the news we bring and

The Spitter adds . . .

(Pittsburgh, Kansas) — ACP — From the pages of the College, Kansas State Teachers College Hilltop one student to the other: "Did you see the Ogre in Key if it's talk we stay up if it stands on edge we study."

And with the Prof edged the College: "You misused my cited Yesterday didn't you?" and answered, "No, sir, not a bit!"

DID YOU KNOW that Dean Frederick will be one of the few last newspaper and mail has his own printing press?

Gallopping Georgia

KA's Lose Sole Right To Fly Confederate Flag

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Every once in a while it becomes a writer's sad duty to report something which his loving will cause misery and suffering among all who hear of it. Yet he realizes he must tell all, for that is his job.

That is somewhat the way we felt not a few days—last week. It still shows the end to something that has been one of the Florida State University's most distinctive characteristics.

There's no getting around it; the proud and honorable group will have a great deal to live down in the future—it will go the way of all flesh, dead, die and unmourned death. Briefly, it is not long for this world.

And why?—It has lost its reason for being its time-honored and renown symbol of individuality.

No longer can it law claim to being the only one's agency distinguished enough to fly the Confederate flag!

This is the news we bring and

The Spitter adds . . .

(Pittsburgh, Kansas) — ACP — From the pages of the College, Kansas State Teachers College Hilltop one student to the other: "Did you see the Ogre in Key if it's talk we stay up if it stands on edge we study."

And with the Prof edged the College: "You misused my cited Yesterday didn't you?" and answered, "No, sir, not a bit!"

DID YOU KNOW that Dean Frederick will be one of the few last newspaper and mail has his own printing press?

ACP Notes

Capers On The Campi

BRIDEY MURPHY:
COLLEGE STYLE

UNIVERSITY, ALA. — (ACP) — Bridey Murphy, reincarnation problem, has hit the college campused too. The following gobs were selected from Weldon Payne's column in the University of Alabama Crimson White. They are picked along editorial comment:

Harry say Morey Bernstein the author) greets his friends with 'How were you? and they reply 'Search me.'"

"The latest development on the reincarnation theory came from a professor the other day. Commenting on whether the have sould or not, he said, "Sure they have. Why the last time I was hypnotized, I was the Kentucky Derby."

And recently a Bridey Murphy fan, distressed over the pressures of college life, remarked that's what I get for coming back."

This 'n That

See Ya Later Alligator . . .

Ames, Iowa (ACP)—A young lady at Iowa State College is going to have to get rid of her pet sooner or later. Tracy Johnston is the proud owner of a baby alligator which he keeps in a properly duricented State. Right now, it isn't much trouble but in a few years, when it gets to be little alligators grow into, problems will arise. Alligators are already chasing people in Florida so we have heard and she connected that she they have to wave bye bye to the gator pool.

Bermuda shorts at Syracuse . . .

Syracuse, N.Y. (ACP) — Syracuse University girls are also wearing the Ivy League institution of not considering Bermuda shorts "respectable" wear." Efforts to have school administrators accept this modern cross between school wear and sports wear has been an unsuccessful one. Each time a second attempt to do the same thing is made, a petition with a list of girls with overcoats on in the lunch line, are conducted, to refute the claim. The girls have protested through the Daily Orange and the paper made this editorial comment: "The chilling temperatures before the Spring Dinner Dance will do nothing except to make room reservations more protest, and more Bermuda-wearers."

Floyd To Have 'Susannah' Produced In New Yerk

By ALICE T. NORRIS
HOLLYWOOD, June 23 (Special) — Carlisle Floyd, a native South Carolinian and assistant professor of music at Florida University, Tallahassee, Florida, will have his new opera, 'Susannah,' produced by the New York City Opera Company during the fall season in the Fisher Lyndhurst new general manager.

This composition of Floyd's was premiered at FSU last year with Mary Harrell, metropolitan Opera baritone, and Phyllis Curtin of the New York City Opera Company singing the leading roles, along with a student cast. These stars have been asked to sing the leading parts in the New York performance at the City Center.

The libretto for 'Susannah' was also written by Floyd and is based on the book of the same name in the Apocrypha. The story has been transferred to the hollows in the Tennessee countains and it has been given a contemporary treatment. Leo Kerz, new designer for the City Opera will execute the sets for the opera and Samuel Buckley will conduct the opening performance.

FLOYD HAS ALSO recently been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in composition and will now be able to devote a year to creative work with no other responsibilities. The coveted award is granted to only six or seven composers a year. The fact that Floyd is younger than the minimum age mentioned a few more of a tribute to his record.

Carlisle, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Floyd of Greenville, belongs to the State in more ways than the son of a Methodist minister. He attended high preparatory home in Mullins, South Carolina, Converse North Holly Hill, Estates and Presbyterian College. He received his bachelor of music degree at Converse College winning a free scholarship in piano for graduate study at the Juilliard School of Music at that time.

It was during his early college days that Floyd began to write song composing. First, he began setting short lyrical poems of Robert Browning, Christina Rossetti and William Butler Yeats. After receiving two years at Converse, Carlisle transferred to Peabody University along with Professor Barrow and began composing more seriously.

ERSKINE HOLT was also a student at Peabody where he was president of the student government association, and a singing pitcher brother's compositions. They appeared in many South Carolina towns as guest artists on music club programs and in public concerts.

After graduation from Bryson-Cole Floyd looked for a position teaching music in a college. Because this graduate was only 20 years of age such institutions of higher learning hesitated to hire him for he was a younger man many professors. Karl Kuersteiner, dean of the FSU music school, decided to take a chance on this ambitious young man and so he gave him a job.

He began teaching when he was but four days past 21. When Carlisle appeared on the faculty his early faculty recitals. Erskine again starred in his accompanying Floyd setting the poems of Robert Browning, Christina Rossetti and William Butler Yeats. After the next two years at Converse, Carlisle transferred to Peabody University along with Professor Barrow and began composing more seriously.

ERSKINE HOLT was also a student at Peabody where he was president of the student government association, and a singing pitcher brother's compositions. They appeared in many

Gallopping Georgia

KA's Lose Sole Right To Fly Confederate Flag

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Every once in a while it becomes a writer's sad duty to report something which his loving will cause misery and suffering among all who hear of it. Yet he realizes he must tell all, for that is his job.

That is somewhat the way we felt not a few days—last week. It still shows the end to something that has been one of the Florida State University's most distinctive characteristics.

There's no getting around it; the proud and honorable group will have a great deal to live down in the future—it will go the way of all flesh, dead, die and unmourned death. Briefly, it is not long for this world.

And why?—It has lost its reason for being its time-honored and renown symbol of individuality.

No longer can it law claim to being the only one's agency distinguished enough to fly the Confederate flag!

This is the news we bring and

The Spitter adds . . .

(Pittsburgh, Kansas) — ACP — From the pages of the College, Kansas State Teachers College Hilltop one student to the other: "Did you see the Ogre in Key if it's talk we stay up if it stands on edge we study."

And with the Prof edged the College: "You misused my cited Yesterday didn't you?" and answered, "No, sir, not a bit!"

DID YOU KNOW that Dean Frederick will be one of the few last newspaper and mail has his own printing press?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

FLAVISH HE COULD BE LIKE OTHER PEOPLE ANY JUST LAUGH AT THE WRONG MOMENT

The Summer Flambeau

BOB SIMMONS—Editor

Margaret Miller—Managing Editor
Mary King—Business Manager

Pierce Lehmbeck—Sports Editor
Tom Hafner—Ad Manager

Columnists: Oscar Johnson, Ryan Edwards, James Mathis, George Goldstein.

News Staff: Larry Cellen, Madge Strain, Billy Pelham
Amusements Editor: George Goldstein

Sports Wrapup —



Pierce Lehmbeck

Flambeau Sports Editor

AT COLUMBUS, OHIO—

At the time of this writing Florida State University's Bobby Dunn and Edwin Jenkins were the only Seminole stars remaining in the race for the National Collegiate individual golf championship.

But that's not as bad as it reads because only 22 of the field of 264 were still in the running.

Jenkins, the Tribe's most consistent golfer during the current season that saw FSU sweep through 11 opponents in 13 state title, whipped Southern California's Ron Pavin 74 and 6. The dynamic Dunn slipped past Bob Rieken of the University of Kansas, 3 and 1.

Billy Shelton, the third FSU golfer to make it into the final individual race, dropped what was described as a "heartbreaker" to Ken Rodewald of Michigan State, 1 up on the 19th hole.

For the up-dating of those who don't peruse through the dailies' sports sections every day, this NCAA golf nursery got underway last Sunday with an East-West All Star match. Jenkins represented FSU on the east squad.

Monday and Tuesday, the teams battled it out for national honors. And Florida State missed that national title by finishing by a mere five strokes behind Houston, Purdue, and Oklahoma A&M.

Dunn fired a three-under-par 68 the second day of the two team play tourney behind Houstons' Rex Baxter, Jr., for medalist honors. Baxter gained a closing 67 with an evening 73 for a 140 total. Dunn was six strokes behind at 146.

Only the low 64 totals qualified for the final three days of play for individual honors. And FSU set a bit of a precedent by qualifying three of its four entrants, though only Dunn and Jenkins remain now.

The tourney winds up Sautrday. It'll be interesting to watch.

RECRUITING IMPROVEMENT—

It's been no secret for some time now that Florida State University 'bird dogs' have had no little amount of trouble rounding up covies of talent in the 'fields' in and around the state of Florida.

The reasons are many, but for the sake of convenience, let's label them the Universities of Florida, Miami, Georgia and Georgia Tech. Seems they've been around a little longer than the youthful reservation and it's just naturalikes that high school mentors and alumni groups and the young Chiefs' fans 'in their' directions.

It's getting so it's not that way nowadays.

Only recently FSU announced that three talented young men from the Miami area had accepted Seminole grants-in-aid. A little before that a high school all-America signed from Greenville, S. C.

The trio from the Magic City area is probably well known to the prep school followers. Jerry Moore and Jim Carbonell, a pair of 200-pound end-ey guards worked out of Miami Senior High. Slender Jerry Nelson, a six foot, 170 pounder halfback, gained all state mention running from the Miami Edison backfield.

The South Carolina boy—who's already on campus—made his mark as a fullbk. And he's the likes of which FSU could use a few more of.

It would be rather difficult to discuss all the different angles to this sudden change in attitude toward Florida State's when it's recruiting time around the high school circuit. Mostly because it's a combination of many factors.

It's the prestige of head coach Tom Nugent's annual football clinic! It's playing football games in different cities around the south; it's having a great name like Hugh "Bonac" Taylor on your coaching staff, and most of all, it's that irrepressible influence that the University itself tosses out everytime anyone has occasion to visit its campus.

You might say it's growing up.

OF THIS AND THAT—

Speaking of golf, the FSU physical education staff is having a tournament soon. Seems the entire outfit is ranked against Volleyball Coach Bill Odenwal. Odenwal in addition to bringing home state and national titles has a habit of easing around the local links right around par.

Don't know whether it's legal or not, but FSU sports Publicity Director Elgin White has a great part of the season's sports writers enrolled in the Confederate Corps. Everybody from the Associated Press' Will Grimsley in New York on down proudly displays an official commission signed by the old squadron master himself. Boss Man White was a bit perturbed recently, however, when the Florida Times-Union's Bill Kastels publicly asked for equal payday. But not to be denied, White dug up a modest one hundred dollar bill and everyone's happy for the time being.

The only thing we can't understand about this outfit though, is that everybody's a Colonel. But that's the way it was in the old south.

Says Elgin, anyway.



YES INDEED! Dr. Clarr Turner, center, is photographed by a Flambeau Photographer as he talks with two FSU students after Tuesday's Summer Lecture Series program.

Praises College Press

OUTSIDE COMMENT

'ACP'—More proof that the so-called "working press" has a high regard for the work of college journalists Sydney J. Harris, "Strictly Personal" columnist for General Features had this to say about some college editorials he looked at in Illinois. He quotes one editorial in particular:

"COLLEGE STUDENTS CAN THINK—AND DO—Last month, following a lecture, I spent the day on the campus of Illinois Wesleyan University. After breakfast, I read the college newspaper, and found its editorials as stimulating that I was asked for back copies.

Amidst all this talk of 'juvenile delinquency,' we tend to forget that young college people today—at least the articulate leaders—are doing more serious thinking, and talking about and examining our basic problems than any other segment of adult society.

These college editorials, which were cool and objective, patriotic, dealt with such subjects as the primary purpose of education, the danger of conformity to mass opinion, the wave of anti-intellectualism in the country, and matters which all too rarely appear in grown-up journals.

I was particularly impressed with one editorial, called "Why Humanities?", which gave a reasoned and moving argument for the extension of Humanities courses in colleges.

It should give heart to those young people who are vaguely worried that they ought to be learning how to make a living while in college. Here are the last three paragraphs:

"The average student believes that the civilization into which he was born and which he makes use of is an accumulation of self-reproducing as nature. He is not interested in the basic cultural values of his age and is not prepared to place himself at their service. He has an inborn impression that life is easy, plentiful and without serious limitations. He is armed at birth with marvelous mechanized devices, healing medicines, watchful governments and comfortable psychiatrists.

"On the other hand, he is ignorant of how difficult it is to invent these instruments and to secure these privileges. The average student is characterized by an extreme insensitivity toward all that has made possible the ease of his existence. He is unintelligent enough to imagine that his role is limited to demanding the benefits of civilization as if they were natural rights.

"The tremendous importance of the Humanities course then, lies in its power to make the student aware that civilization is not 'just here'. It is not self-sustaining. The Humanities course impresses upon the student the fact that if he wants to make use of the advantages of civilization, he had better be prepared to concern himself with the upholding of that civilization."

Summer Stock

(Continued from Page 1)

Theatre Lab! Just as the group last year who did, "My Three Angels", "Mr. Roberts", "Bus Stop" and "An Inspector Calls".

Acting, or stage managing isn't the only thing they're concerned in. In addition they have built their own set and are getting props and painted the scenery too.

In the morning or the first half of the afternoon the students are on the set—scenery, look for furniture, and take care of other technical problems.

Scripts, pencils, and memory plus the blood of acting are working para which go into the last half of the day and night. Blocking or staging the show, rehearsing lines, movement, and actual performance from Dr. Davis' eye are all part of the day's work.

TICKETS, PLEASE!

Students with I.D. cards will be admitted at student rates while non-students will have to pay the general admission price of 75 cents.

There will be no advanced sale of tickets nor will tickets be reserved.

Box-office will be open at 7 p. m. on the nights of performances. Seating will be on a first-serve basis.

Charles I. Reimer designed the scenery and lighting for the production. Costumes is under the supervision of Mrs. Catharine Murphree.

Hook-Up With Companies Gives WFSU-FM Pick Of New Albums

Record Library Boasts Almost 700 New Discs

Station WFSU-FM, the radio voice of Florida State University, can well afford to boast of its impressive library of fine music.

The campus radio station, which is on the air from 6 to 10:30 p.m. and from 7 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday, broadcasts basic music and interesting programs of educational value, but is most noted for musical entertainments.

The station library includes approximately 600 albums which are given constant attention and the best of care.

It is no secret that Ron Finna, Director of Radio and TV at the University, is proud of the collection. When asked how the station acquired all of these recordings, Finna revealed that the station has a special contract with recording companies for purchasing records.

"We hate to see strong men weep," Finna said jokingly. "That's why we don't usually tell hi-fi fans or record collectors about our special contracts with record companies."

The bulk of the long-playing discs in the WFSU-FM library were purchased under special arrangements with major record companies.

"On the first of every month, WFSU-FM receives the cream of each company's new releases," Finna said, "and almost every month. These are albums which retail up to seven dollars costing medium, only perfect appearance. We pay an average of three cents per album."

The records are constantly being checked for skips of wear. As a result of surface noise they are removed from the station's record library. Since the University station is an FM operation and FM is the fidelidelity broadcasting medium, FM is the most suitable for the reception of records.



WFSU-FM ON THE AIR—The campus radio station, which broadcasts all through the week, is Florida State University's home of fine music. (See story)

"What do we do with our slightly used records?" Finna said with a wry you could work out this question—hopefully. The same kind of deal with the record companies that WFSU-FM has arranged. All you have to do is change your name to WFSU-FM and you might breed a bit of page advice from Finna. Also thinking a moment, he said: You know, there are a few good records that should be removed. Each of these records is carefully checked for truth is that we turn them over to the School of Music library.

Music lovers who fancy the idea of building up a record library FM

Contest Offers Trip To Paris

Two weeks in Paris, or $1,000, that's what some college senior girl will off with after March 1st this year's Vogue magazine's "Prix de Paris" contest.

It's a true type contest. All you do is complete two quizzes using Vogue magazine as a textbook. No soap coupons. If you answer both questions satisfactory you'll be eligible to write a 1,500-word thesis on an interesting topic in the magazine.

If you are a senior or will be one before the October 15 deadline for enrolling, and if you're interesting in a career in fashion, writing, decorating, advertising, merchandising or publishing, this is your type contest.

In addition to the above named grand prize there is a second prize of $500 and 10 honorable mention prizes of $25. All winners will be considered for jobs on Vogue and other Conde Nast publications. Former contestants will be recommended to stores, advertising agencies and other magazines.

Further details may be obtained by writing: Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Prof Co-Authors Third Edition Of Business Textbook

The head of the Department of Business Education at FSU, Dr. J. Frank Dame, co-author of a new book to be released this month.

The third edition of **Elementary Course in Business Training**, by Dame, Perry and Packer, is being published by the Gregg Publishing Division of McGraw-Hill Book Company.

Dr. Dame has been working on elementary and advanced materials in business for about twenty years. He started out developing these materials by himself, and later Dr. Arthur S. Patrick, also a University of Maryland, and Mrs. M. Phelan joined him in the project.

The book covers three most common activities in the business world—typing, bookkeeping and shorthand. Each section of the book presents the career opportunities in that particular area, and a preview of the basic skill required.

According to Dr. Dame, about ten thousand students took this business publication last year in public schools, and it is becoming more and more popular.

DID YOU KNOW that there are a number of ex-G.I.'s on the campus who are under upon salaries only instructors.

DID YOU KNOW that a certain senior is attending school this summer because his father recently purchased a china shop and doesn't want any bull in it.

DID YOU KNOW that the only way to get five cents for a nickle these days is to buy five sniffs of cheap perfume. Ain't that bonmoymous?!

Pepsi-Cola
refreshes
without filling

Radio Log — WFSU-FM

TODAY, JUNE 23

6:00 Florida Concert
6:15 Focus on Florida
6:30 Keynote
6:45 Faith Star Time
7:15 FSU Orchestra
7:30 Highlights Wave
7:45 Symphonette
8:00 Verve Spotlight
8:30 Golf Clubs
8:45 Music C. Want
9:00 Concert Hall
9:30 Reporter
9:45 Studio Showcase
10:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

7:00 Florida Concert
7:30 Music C. Want
8:00 Reporter
8:30 Faith Star Time
8:45 Highlights Wave
9:00 Symphonette
9:30 Yehudi Menuhin
9:45 Music C. Want
10:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY, JULY 3

1:00 FM in the AM
1:30 Cello
2:00 Hi-Fi Salute
2:30 Radio Moscow
3:00 Symphonette
3:30 Masterpiece
4:00 Music C. Want
4:30 Sign Off
5:00 Florida Concert
5:30 Reporter
5:45 Interview
6:00 Studio Showcase
6:30 Sign Off

MONDAY, JULY 4

7:00 Florida Concert
7:30 Focus on Florida
7:45 Keynote
8:00 Studio Showcase
8:30 Sign Off

TUESDAY, JULY 5

7:00 Florida Concert
7:30 Focus on Florida
7:45 Keynote
8:00 Studio Showcase
8:30 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

7:00 FM in the AM
7:30 Music C. Want
8:00 Reporter
8:15 Interview
8:30 Sign Off

THURSDAY, JULY 7

7:00 FM in the AM
7:30 Music C. Want
8:00 Reporter
8:15 Interview
8:30 Sign Off

FRIDAY, JULY 8

7:00 FM in the AM
7:30 Music C. Want
8:00 Reporter
8:15 Interview
8:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY, JULY 9

7:00 FM in the AM
7:30 Music C. Want
8:00 Reporter
8:15 Interview
8:30 Sign Off

SUNDAY, JULY 10

1:00 FM in the AM
1:30 Cello
2:00 Hi-Fi Salute
2:30 Radio Moscow
3:00 Symphonette
3:30 Masterpiece
4:00 Music C. Want
4:30 Sign Off
5:00 Florida Concert
5:30 Reporter
5:45 Interview
6:00 Studio Showcase
6:30 Sign Off

MONDAY, JULY 11

7:00 Florida Concert
7:30 Focus on Florida
7:45 Keynote
8:00 Studio Showcase
8:30 Sign Off

TUESDAY, JULY 12

7:00 Florida Concert
7:30 Focus on Florida
7:45 Keynote
8:00 Studio Showcase
8:30 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

7:00 FM in the AM
7:30 Music C. Want
8:00 Reporter
8:15 Interview
8:30 Sign Off

THURSDAY, JULY 14

7:00 FM in the AM
7:30 Music C. Want
8:00 Reporter
8:15 Interview
8:30 Sign Off

FRIDAY, JULY 15

7:00 FM in the AM
7:30 Music C. Want
8:00 Reporter
8:15 Interview
8:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY, JULY 16

7:00 FM in the AM
7:30 Music C. Want
8:00 Reporter
8:15 Interview
8:30 Sign Off

SUNDAY, JULY 17

1:00 FM in the AM
1:30 Cello
2:00 Hi-Fi Salute
2:30 Radio Moscow
3:00 Symphonette
3:30 Masterpiece
4:00 Music C. Want
4:30 Sign Off
5:00 Florida Concert
5:30 Reporter
5:45 Interview
6:00 Studio Showcase
6:30 Sign Off

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"THIS IS A POOR CLASS TO TAKE FIRST PERIOD—SO NOISY YA CAN'T SLEEP"

M-M-M-M GOOD!



Yes, you'll agree.
Stege's serves the
finest food in Tallahassee.

No waiting, quick and
efficient, and your food
is always steaming hot!

What more could
you ask for.

For the finest in food
make STEGE'S your "home away from
Home."

Stege's Cafeteria
TALLAHASSEE'S ONLY CAFETERIA
Adams at Pensacola

ALFORD
BROTHERS
212 S. Monroe

it's PLAID!
it's NYLON!
it's McGREGOR

TARTAN BEANBAG

All you want in a swimtrunk is combined in Tartan Delux!! Fast dri-ins, non-shiny nylon with nylon support! Authentic tartan plaids woven in! Magic plus: folds into its own pocket . . . to carry like a tobacco pouch.

Sizes 28-38 $5.00



JOIN THE STAFF . . .
SUMMER FLAMBEAU
THE FSU STUDENT NEWSPAPER
PHONE EXT. 6821
5821
OFFICES 211-213
LONGMIRE BUILDING

Off The Cuff

GEORGE GOLDSTEIN
Flambeau Amusements Editor

HI THERE!

Welcome to **Off-The-Cuff**, the newest of the **Flambeau** columns. Our aim, for the next few weeks, is to keep you posted on the latest in amusements—radio, TV movies, and records—and occasionally to make comments on entertainers currently in the limelight.

Our format is simple and our style is informal, so just relax and swing along. We'll do our best to provide you with interesting reading.

HYSTERIA IN A BIG WAY . . .

The throbbing baritone beats out a tattoo as the singer does an animated bump and grind routine fit to put any burlesque cutie to shame. It's none other than Elvis (I-lu-hu-v-u-he-w) Presley, the golden boy of rock and roll music.

This wiggling mass of protoplasm, which was all but unknown a year ago, has soared to the highest pinnacle of success. Some folks say it's because of the hysteria of Rhythm and Blues music. Well, if that's so, this writer can only comment one thing, it's hysteria in a big way!

He is one of the first country-and-western singers to make good in three fields—pop, country music, and rhythm and blues.

His long-playing record album is still heading the best selling list. RCA Victor has sold more copies of Elvis' album than any other one album that they have pressed to date.

His recording of "Heartbreak Hotel" is the most played tune on the nation's juke-boxes, according to **Billboard.**

Even in jolly old England two of Presley's waxings are listed among the 20 best selling pop records in Britain, says **New Musical Express**, the Britishers' foremost musical publication.

Now, people say of a singer: "Why he sounds just like Elvis Presley." Nine months ago, no one know who Elvis Presley was.

Is he here to stay? That's a debatable matter.

How long does hysteria last?

OF BETTER THINGS

Among the latest classical recording releases is **Sibelius: Symphonies No. 5 and 7** (Philharmonia Orchestra, Herbert von Karajan, Conducting, Angel Records). Despite the fact that there are a number of competitive listings of these two symphonies, particularly the Seventh Symphony, the von Karajan recording has little interpretative competition. Sibelius fans will find that the Seventh, by von Karajan is an unusually powerful emotional interpretation.

The exceptionally fine sound reproduction of the record makes this recording a "must" for Sibelius fans.

AND FOR THE MOVIES

One of the most unusual films to come out of Hollywood in a long time is **Tha Animal World**, currently showing at the State Theatre. Much trunking and mechanical preparation have gone into the production of this movie. We recommend it highly, especially to those of our readers who are taking Biology 102 this summer.

POLITICAL CONVENTIONS CATCH IT

RCA Victor records has come up with a sound-alike of Deacon Andy Griffin ("What It Was Was Football"). His name is Bob Corely.

In Bob's record "Mr. Chairman", he satirizes the confusion of our country's big political conventions, and he does quite well. If you listen to some of the local radio stations, you may hear it on one of the disc-jockey shows. Don't take our word for it. Hear it for yourself: it's hilarious!

FOR BOOKS AND DAILY NEEDS
Bill's Book Store
107 S. Copaland Phone 3-1066

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Sunday Through Tuesday
"The Proud Ones"
Virginia Mayo
Wednesday thru Saturday
"The Catered Affair"
Ernest Borgnine

STATE
Sunday thru Tuesday
"The Bold and the Brave"
Wendell Corey
Wednesday thru Saturday
"The Littlest Outlaw"
Pedro Armendariz

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Sunday - Monday
"The Man With the Golden Arm"
Tuesday - Wednesday
"Hell and High Water"
Bella Darvi
Richard Widmark

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Sunday - Monday
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"
Fred MacMurray
Tuesday - Wednesday
"The River Changes"
Thursday - Saturday
"The Yellow Tomahawk"

Screens Offer Varied Fare For Cool, Safe 'Fourth'

Stars Convert Roles In "Catered Affair" At The Florida

One of the best movies this year, "The Catered Affair" plays at the Florida Theater Wednesday through Saturday.

It has four excellent stars to its credit plus an academy award winning writer. The players are: Bette Davis 3 Oscars; Ernest Borgnine (this year's Oscar winners for Best Actor and Barry Fitzgerald Oscar for "Going My Way."

Debbie Reynolds will be seen in a more dramatic role than the usual type of comedy kind she is noted for. The young actor portrayed by Rod Taylor will make his Hollywood mark in this picture.

The author of the movie Paddy Chayefsky also wrote the academy award winner "Marty" which was an excellent television production as was the "Catered Affair."

Audiences will be amazed at Bette Davis goes under another "transfer" role—in other words she won't look like the glamorous star you know. In fact she'll be wearing a wig and dresses which make her look like a fat and quite hearty.

War and Such

Another war picture will show on Tallahassee "The Bold and The Brave" at the State Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

It is the story of three men and a woman during the war. If you liked "D-day, the Sixth of June" then see "The Bold and The Brave."

The cartoon with the feature is Mister Bras the Heat and those of you who like "Magoo" will probably enjoy this one.

For the "Fourth", also through the seventh, the State Theatre presents "The Littlest Outlaw". Walt Disney's latest venture. It is a heart warming story of a boy and a horse, which shows the trouble the boy will go to get the animal. Tense and colorful as this movie appears.

Extra added feature is "Johnny Appleseed" an animated cartoon of the famous man of the same name.

"The Proud Ones" can boast a fairly proud cast. Jeffrey Hunter, Virginia Mayo, Robert Ryan and Ray Middleton are in the western picture. It is about the average western "hoss-opera" but does not rank as well as the "High Noon" class. It is at the Florida Sunday through Tuesday.

Drama, Too

Another war picture, "Hell and High Water" in color and Cinemascope is playing at the Perry Highway Outdoor Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. It's a penny

DID YOU KNOW that a clock that ticks only 60 seconds in an hour isn't getting the most out of life. Attributed to local prof., bless 'em.

"Animal World" Not A Movie "Just For Kids"

The three-million feet of film that went into the shooting of **The Animal World** was well spent.

This is probably one of the most intriguing and enlightening feature length films to come out of Hollywood in many a year.

Although it's true that Marilyn Monroe isn't in the movie, it's still interesting, to young and old alike. The characters range in size from microscopic, one reelled structures to the mammoth Tyrannosaurus Rex, the king of dinosaurs.

The film, in its 82 minutes of running time, covers the evolution of man, with respect to theologians. The color is nothing short of fantastic. The scenes and sights are almost breathtaking at times.

Irwin Allen, who won an Academy Award for his film **The Sea Around Us**, has done a marvelous job in producing this movie.

The production is by no means a child of fancy. **The Animal World** was produced with the aid and guidance of some of the world's leading consultants in the fields of paleontology, zoology, anthropology, archeology, and with the help of museum and a long list of institutes of higher learning the world over. The film took over three years to produce.

History of the eras before the appearance of man, and a running biology lesson have never been so interesting as when presented in **The Animal World.**

This outstanding cinema shows through tomorrow at the State Theatre.—R S

DID YOU KNOW that the roses in the pelt make the way pretter, but it's the thorns that keep strollers from straying

Frankie Machine Returns To Tally At Drive-Ins

The Otto Preminger production, "The Man With the Golden Arm" is without doubt one of the most dramatic films to come to the Tallahassee screens.

Showing Sunday and Monday at the Perry Highway Outdoor Theatre, this film documents the pathetic life story of a drug addict, Frankie Machine is his name.

It attempts to give the better life a try, but the everwaiting Louie, the dope-peddler finally get him. Machine is only a little man, he cannot take a nagging wife and the cold hand that Lady Luck has dealt him in this weird game of fate. He gives up in Louie.

It looks as though he is doomed to a life of misery. But Hollywood cannot have an unhappy ending for its audience Lovely Kim Novak, playing Frankie's girl-friend Molly, points him out on the road back to respectability. The way isn't easy though. He has to take the cure.

All ends well. It had better, because that's the way the script was written.

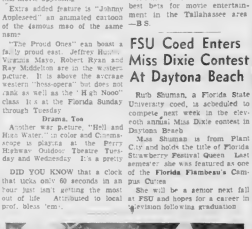
All in all, it's one of the week's best bets for movie entertainment in the Tallahassee area —B.S.

FSU Coed Enters Miss Dixie Contest At Daytona Beach

Ruth Shuman, a Florida State University coed, is scheduled to compete next week in the eleventh annual Miss Dixie contest in Daytona Beach.

Miss Shuman is from Plant City and holds the title of Florida Strawberry Festival Queen. Last summer she was featured as one of the **Florida Flambeau** Campus Cuties.

She will be a senior next fall at FSU and hopes for a career in television following graduation


ROBERT RYAN and JEFFREY HUNTER shoot a gun, in scene from 20th Century-Fox's "THE PROUD ONES," in CinemaScope and Color.


Don TAYLOR, Nicole MAUREY and Wendell COREY in a scene from "THE BOLD AND THE BRAVE," distributed by R.K.O. in SuperScope.

Welcome To Tallahassee and FSU
DELICIOUS FOOD
F&T RESTAURANT
113 S. Monroe Phone 2-8917


IT'S THE THING—Dr. K. W. Hunt discusses **Cat On A Hot Tin Roof** with Miss Marie Williams, Director of Social Activities at FSU. Others are Miss Kathryn Warren, left, and Mrs. Hunt, standing by her husband.

'Cat On A Hot Tin Roof' Called Powerful Experience

By MARGARET MILLER

"Seeing the play is a powerful experience," says Dr. Kellogg Hunt of Tennessee William's Pulitzer Prize winning "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

The Hunts reviewed the play for an overflow audience Wednesday in the Longmire student lounge, following a tea at 4:45. He was introduced as a "distinguished and popular professor" by Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women.

"The play is not a pleasant one" said Dr. Hunt. In fact, he added, with a certain type of acting it could even be agonizing.

"In spite of its meagre plot," said Dr. Hunt, "it received rave reviews and the New York Drama Critics Award as well as the Pulitzer Prize. The subject matter is of the same nature as that of 'A Streetcar Named Desire.'

"The situation on which the play is pegged is not what the play is about," said Dr. Hunt. Actually, the play is about the immediate, living experiences of the characters.

Background of Play

Dr. Hunt sketched briefly the background of the play before reading and commenting on various speeches of the play. The situation is based on the impending death of a wealthy, successful Mississippi lawyer, whose children know of the threatening cancer and are greedily anticipating the will. Each hopes to be the main beneficiary and a certain type of father's favorite son Brick who was once a football hero at Ole Miss.

Presently, Brick is an alcoholic, detests his wife and seems to have no interest in anything that happens to him or anyone around him His wife, Margaret as well as the rest of his family believe his indifference to life now is due to the death of his old rollier buddy, Skipper. They believe that Brick and Skipper had an abnormal relationship instead of merely the "deep friendship" which Brick claims.

The play opens in the bedroom of Margaret and Brick. Dr Hunt [illegible] Brick as being the [illegible]-eamy, sweet air of detachment typical of those who have given up the struggle."

Action

During the opening scene, Margaret alternately bores her husband with trivial talk or antagonizes him with emotional outbursts and accusations In one speech, she reveals that she realizes that she has become and that she loves her husband

ASSOCIATE PROF. LEAVES FACULTY

Dr. J. David O'Dea, associate professor of education at Florida State University, has left the faculty to join an industrial personnel firm.

He will be a visiting professor in counseling psychology at the University of Virginia during the summer and in the fall will join Science Research Associates at Baton Rouge, La.

in spite of his rejection of h "I don't have the chara the defeated," she said "M is still in the rins But wh the victory of a cat on a ho roof? Just to stay on I guess

The remainder of the p takes place during a birth party for "Big Daddy" wh convinced that he is not going die, but he wants to tell Big of how he felt when he did not he was going to die

"The human animal is a wi big brast," he said, "and kn ing he's going to die won't m him any better" He spoke the starving children he saw Barcelona and said he ex have fed them all with money, but the coins he w sent to them were no more like the sum it would take fill a battleship one of the chairs in house.

Climax

The high point of the ca came when Margaret announ that Big Daddy that she had a life within her body. As she anticipated, this pleases Big Daddy emotionally as it takes emphasis from his favorite son and hints that he will make his favorable to Brick

The inlaws suspect a lie Brick is pleased with the ne His satisfaction plus the increasing dullina effects of the alcohol lead the audience to believe that Maggie, "the cat" will be able to seduce her husband once.

So ends the play with "Nothing is as determined as a cat on a hot tin roof. Is there, however, a

Campusology

TODAY, JUNE 29

4.00-6.00 p.m.
Scenic tour of Tallahassee. Leaving from campus bus station.

9:00-10:30 p.m.
Birthday Party and dancing for all students and faculty who have birthdays in June. Student Center.

8.00 p.m.
Movie—"Life Boat." Ampitheatre. (Westcott in case of rain.)

SATURDAY, JUNE 30

6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Deep Sea Fishing Trip. St. Marks.

9:00-12:00.
Informal Dancing—Music by G-Bach Quintet. Student Center.

SUNDAY, JULY 1

11:00 a.m.
Down Town Church Services

6:30 p.m.
Band and Orchestra Concert. Westcott.

MONDAY, JULY 2

4.30 p.m.
Graduate Students Informal Hour. Student Lounge —Longmire.

7:00 p.m.
Polish Posters now until July 25. University Art Gallery.

7:00 p.m.
Political Rally—Gymnastics Show. Landis Green.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4
Official Holiday

8:00-11:00 p.m.
Informal Dancing. Student Center.

THURSDAY, JULY 5

7:00-9:00 p.m.
Tables Games. Trophy Room.

8.00 p.m.
Movie—"Arsenic and Old Lace". Ampitheatre (Westcott in case of rain).

8:15 p.m.
Play Production. Conradi Theatre.

RECORDS
CLASSICAL—JAZZ—POPULAR
Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

Faiver's FOR CHICKEN
NOON-DAY LUNCHES 60c-85c
FAMOUS FOR SPAGHETTI AND PIZZA PIE
Faiver's
JUST OFF THE FSU CAMPUS
1312 W. TENNESSEE PH. 2-4571



He Has A Reason To Be Excited . . .
This happy little bird has just discovered that he gets more for his money when he patronizes SUMMER FLAMBEAU advertisers.
Try them for yourself and see if you don't agree.

FLORIDA STATE'S Weekly College Newspaper

The Summer Flambeau

Vol. XLI, No. 56

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, July 6, 1956

Elections Cancelled
(See Story, Page 1)



DARLING!! Bruce Ellis and Nancy Cubbons seem to have reached some kind of lovely agreement in this amorous scene from the stock production "Penny Wise" which is being presented for the last time this evening at Conradi Theatre.



WHAAAAT? Bruce Ellis looks somewhat disturbed as Suzie Saunders, center, and Maureene Bass, right, inform him that someone is about to spill the beans concerning their merry antics in the comedy "Penny Wise."



RUSH, RUSH, RUSH—That's the order of the day. Ron McCall wolfs down his tea and cumpets as Maureene Bass, left, and Suzy Saunders and Nancy Cubbons, right, clear the table in a big rush.



FOUR CUE! Dr. Lynn Orr, foreground, cues Marilyn Allen with hand raised, for her dance in a Speech Institute production to be presented Thursday evening. Others from left to right, Louise Johnson, Sew Brewer, Barbara Billmeyer and Faye Conway.

Elections Cancelled

Student Body
Florida State University
Dear Students,

A definite lack of participation and interest in Summer Government and particularly in the election of a Summer Council makes it mandatory that I suspend the election proceedings.

No candidates filed declarations of candidacy by the publicized deadline. Upon extending the deadline, only two candidates declared. Without a quorum of the nine member Council even declaring, the Council could not perform its powers and duties.

I, herefore, by the power vested in me by the Senate, declare the elections have been conducted as required by the Constitution and no voting will be held. No signs, posters, leaflets, etc. representing active campaigning on the part of any candidate for any office shall be displayed.

Honor Court cases will be handled by the Summer Judicial System, under Mary Liz King, Chief Justice. Such cases had previously fallen under the Summer Court Council.

RESPECTFULLY,
POWELL BREWTON
SUMMER SEC. OF
ELECTIONS

Summer Players Act "Penny Wise"

"In the prop room! . . . In the prop room, everybody! . . . The director wants to see you! That make-up looks fine. Come on now! . . . Don't you know what time it is?"

These calls, or some very like them, were probably resounding through the lower regions of the Auditorium Conradi Theatre last night at about 7:30 p.m. They were occasioned by the opening performance of **Penny Wise**, the first major production of FSU's "Summer Stock '56." Since there is a repeat performance tonight, they will probably be heard again with little variation.

When they do, several young men and women will begin to appear from behind the white lattice partitions which separate the dressing rooms in the Conradi basement. Their faces will be intense and serious, and any laughter which escapes their lips will be of the excited, nervous variety. Of course, the girls will be touching up their make-up, and one of the boys just may have a strip cracked in his white, clenched fist. He more than likely won't look at it and it will exclusively occupy his mind.

The director, in this case Dr. Paul Davee, will probably say something like "Last night was a fine job. Let's give it to 'em right again!" A little further technical discussion, and the group will quickly disemble.

Dr Davee, after the time-hallowed custom of most directors, will probably head for the lobby where he will smoke endless cigarettes and occasionally hazard a peek through the small door-window into the theatre.

The cast will ascend the narrow, winding staircases which lead to backstage. There will be a little subdued chatter, and everyone on stage at the curtain-rise will proceed quickly to his place. Last minute adjustments of costume and hasty re-lingering of props will occupy those few moments while the house-lights are going down.

The stage manager, sitting by the tiny intercom box, will ask into it hoarsely. "House-lights down?", to which a voice from the light booth will answer: "House-lights down!" A loud whisper will sound across the stage:

"CURTAIN!"

And immediately all those intense, serious young actors' faces will be converted into light-hearted bonhomie, carrying nice, gossiping friends, and alluring femme fatale.

That's a real-spirit magic—a secret again!

"Musical Portraits" To Be Final Offering For Artist Series



MUSICAL PORTRAITS—brings this trio back to Florida State University for another performance. Their program, which emphasizes variety comes to Westcott Auditorium on Wednesday evening.

Novel Staging Readied For July 11 Show

Light opera and musical comedy selections will be presented with modern and novel staging, July 11 at Florida State University as the final Artist Series offering of the summer.

The lighthearted program called "Musical Portraits" will be given at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets are available to the public at 50 cents each, and to students on presentation of identification cards, from 7 p.m. on the Wednesday night of the performance at the Westcott ticket booth.

This marks a return summer engagement at Florida State for the talented trio making up "Musical Portraits." Featured are the Canadian pianist-arranger Doda Leslie, the soprano, Dolores Baldyga, and the baritone, Jay Wentzell. The three met in the somewhat sacred halls of Boston's famous New England Conservatory and decided to work together in pooling their serious musical and dramatic training into scenes and arias with popular appeal.

Featured on the Tallahassee program will be anniversary tributes to both opera and musical comedy—scenes from "The Marriage of Figaro" in celebration of Mozart, and a special adaptation of the first great technicolor film musical, "The Wizard of Oz." Also included will be selections from Puccini's "La Boheme" Verdi's "Otello" and Rachmaninoff's Variation on a Theme of Paganini.

The trio sometimes pokes gentle fun at the over-scholarly approach to serious music and attains diametrical results by setting extraordinary little situations which everyone can appreciate, perhaps a living room or domestic scene or even a husband and wife dispute over a television set, Amusing dialogue gives audiences a chance to laugh at themselves on stage while appreciating the simplicity of solo selections and deft staging of opera scenes in English.

No Explosions Here

Campus Spends Quiet Fourth

By MARGARET MILLER

A blaring quiet settled over the campus Wednesday as most students sought greener pastures for their Fourth of July celebration.

The almost deserted campus was claimed only by a few lethargic aram-sprawlers, sidewalk-strollers and high school students, who were kept on campus for various training sessions.

The only vigorous stan of life occurred in the early morning when early-risers formed overflow-line breakfast lines in the cafeteria the only campus eatin place left open.

Shortly afterwards, some of the high school students were seen playing softball, music-making and baton twirling. Even there—with all of their youthful enthusiasm and bounding energy —disappeared during the midday super typical of most holidays on campus.

The girls left in the dorms seized upon the opportunity to catch up on their laundry, room-cleaning and studying, as several professors marked tomorrow as the end of an interval of instruction and, therefore, the only day for test-giving.

Sunshine and cloud-shadows spent the day together and were once joined by an energetic burst of rain. In view of the whimsical weather, a few ambitious sunbathers spread themselves out on the archways and hopefully waited for some ultra-violet action.

Mamas and Papas and other humans automatically classified as The Family dutifully inspected dorm rooms and were introduced to friends, counselors and new buildings before leaving for the picnic grounds and swimming hole.

Somewhere there may have been firecrackers loud jokes,

(Continued In Page 4)

Organ Recital By Robert Leslie Set For Next Tuesday

Highlight of the organ recital to be given by Robert Leslie is the Sonata on the Ninety-fourth Psalm.

Leslie is from the studio of Lee Rigsby. He will give his recital at Opperman Music Hall Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Other works to be heard are: Prelude and Fugue by Heinrich Scheidemann. Sonata IV in E minor (Adagio vivace, Andante, Un poco allegro) by J. S. Bach.

Also included are the Prelude by Frederick Jacobi, Episode by Aaron Copland.

FOREIGN STUDENTS ARE GUESTS AT TEA

Guests of honor at the recent meeting of the Graduate Club were three students from countries which have received the Freedom within the past ten years.

The students, Raul DeGuzman, Philippines; Swami NVVJ, India; and Kuck Lee Koon, added to the club at its weekly 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday session. Punch was served for refreshments.

DID YOU KNOW that student energy at the beginning of a semester is comparable to an all devouring Dame After final grades are posted there is some resemblance to an ash.

Recreation Directors Catering To Outdoor Lovers This Year

Recreation directors are catering to the interests of outdoor lovers this summer. A canoe trip and swim is now planned for Saturday, July 21.

Sponsored by the Summer Recreation Program and Reservation, the canoers will travel down the St. Marks and Wakulla rivers and will be away from the campus from 1:00 p.m. until approximately 8:00 p.m.

The group will be divided into two sections. One group will begin the canoe journey at Natural Bridge on the St. Marks and the other will begin at Wakulla Bridge.

From there, the group will traverse down the two winding rivers which are canopied by dense and unique Florida vegetation, including cypress and palmetto ferns and other wild life may also be observed.

During the trip, a ball will be called and time will be spent in swimming. Later, the two groups will meet at St. Marks for dinner, which must be purchased by the individual.

Students, faculty and staff who wish to attend the outing must register by Wednesday, July 18 at 5 p.m. Registration will be held in room 202 Women's Gymnasium, and a registration fee of 35c is charged.

There will be room for only 36 people and those who wish to attend must also meet at the swimming pool on Thursday, July 19 at 5:30 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to check on swimming skill and to give instructions on canoeing. Other instructions concerning the trip will be posted on the bulletin board outside room 202 Women's Gym.

TREATISE BY HEFFLER TO BE PUBLISHED

INTERSCIENCE will publish a special treatise by a member of the Florida State University Chemistry Department, Dr. John E. Leffler.

The 326-page book, "The Reactive Intermediates of Organic Chemistry" compiles the results of work by Dr. Leffler and several other scientists.

Speech Campers Learn ABC's Of Their Trade

By MARGARET MILLER

"Ah nevah knew a Southen accint could be so frustratin'." This remark has probably come from several of the students attending the Southeastern High School Speech Institute now being held here.

For, as Dr. Lynn Orr of the Speech Department says, "We've had a great deal of work to do on the dramatic speech of these students. Most of them are afraid we're trying to convert them to rankee talk instead of merely correcting their speech flaws."

"Being conscious of phonetics in their speech and of improving voice quality, articulation, and tone in speaking up a whole new realm to most of these students," said Dr. Orr.

"Most of them take their manner of speaking for granted," said Dr. Orr. "They speak as they hear and usually have never been told of their speech faults, nor do they always want to change their speech. They like to talk as everyone at home does, and being different often provokes criticism."

Improving speech is not, however, the whole aim of the Speech Institute. It is merely a part of the whole speech program which provides training in forensics and drama.

The voice is the medium and not the end while learning to project it to audience, command and persuade in a debate, and in keeping listeners alert and interested during an oration.

These adolescents also learn much about the "off-shoots" of acting, such as lighting, properties, makeuping and other aspects of stage craft.

Show Off

"Many of them can't wait to get home and show off what they've learned," said Orr of these students who learn to paint cardboard to give the appearance of brick or stone or who learn to use varied lighting effects.

All the university said Orr these students have access to equipment and materials which is not often available in public high schools.

"I'm quite amazed at the maturity and poise that some of these highschoolers exhibit," commented Orr. He added that, of course, many of them were selected by their schools and principals and had probably distinguished more than average interest.

While some students attending the theatre benefited from various experience, still others were likely seat by teachers to pick up new techniques, procedures and standards of performance.

Many high school English teachers are called upon to direct forensic and drama activities in spite of lack of training in this area, said Orr. Speech-minded students in such a situation can greatly compensate for lapse in their training by attending the speech institute.

"However," said Orr, "the speech programs in Florida's high schools are greatly improving. Whereas Miami and Jacksonville had the only adequate speech program for a number of years, smaller towns are now aware of a need in this area and are initiating speech classes."

Hard Work

The three-week training session is more work than play for these young people. The concentrated program includes morning classes in each division of forensics and drama, and joint afternoon class in voice and articulation.

More active participation follows with the writing and rehearsal of speeches, play rehearsals, and painting and construction scenery. Even at night the library work and play rehearsals go on. Many of the students work on debate problems which they will use in competition during the following school year.

Although the faculty members, Dr. Charlie Reimer and Catherine Murphy supervise, all the actual work is done by the students. "They like to work," said Orr. "For instance instead of presenting one three-act play, they decided to present three one-act plays."

"This is more difficult," said Orr, "as it means the same student will have a different role, and a different personality for each of three plays, yet must not become confused about who he or she is at what time."

These plays will be presented July 12 at 8:15 in Conradi Theatre. They include a comedy, a folk-play and a farce all are free and open to the public.

Although the students work hard, they do not complain — except in one instance. As they are housed with music majors, one boy complains that they can't go to sleep at night because of the late practices of enthusiastic melody-makers.

TV Station Will Operate On Campus

A closed circuit television station will operate on the Florida State University campus for three weeks during the Educational Television Seminar, July 9 - August 11, according to a statement by Roy Flynn, Director of Radio and Television.

The auditorium of the new Library will serve as studio with two complete camera chains, film projector and slide projector located in the Dade Company manufacturers of industrial and studio television equipment.

Television sets loaned by General Electric will be connected by direct line to the studio control room located in a nearby equipped truck built by the Dage Company. TV sets located at strategic points on campus will

(Continued In Page 4)

Where Rivers Begin

Tens of millions of people will drive thousands of millions of miles behind billions of developed horsepower this summer without seeing what two feet, two eyes, two ears, and one quiet outlook can discover by the side of a hillside brook.

From up there beyond that screen of sun-dappled maple leaves comes laughing, gurgling sound. It is like the incessant, unwitting praise that children pour out in endless comment on the alive wonder around them. It gurgles about white clouds overhead. It chortles at the light of a jay bluer than the sky.

But it subsides a moment under the silky soothing of a warm breeze. And here where the rounded bank was primordially designed specially to couch the declining human form, with cool niches in the soil for elbows and grassy hammocks for headrests, the quieter moment lets the thought change direction and expand.

Farther downstream a foothill village predicts even greater cities on the prospering valley shores of this stream. But they are 50 miles from here with their hard pavement and noisy traffic, with their politics, conflict and achievement.

Somewhere down there this little stream which now hardly whispers goes roaring over a great dam, swirls powerfully through a rapids. It becomes as different as the busy world is different from this tranquil spot. And that is one reason why someone will climb into the hills thereabout and lie by a brook—he calls it "getting away from things".

But it turns out to be rather a getting back against the whole swing of things. He still finds peace here for all this awareness of what lies farther down the slope. And he reflects that a human career or the course of world development's run somewhat like this rivulet, from a sort of semi-comprehending joyousness over the visible world to a grim awareness of hidden reefs and onward yet to calm depths of confidence. Sometimes in the future, amid a hustle of things, his recollections of where the river began may bring a needed quietuda. **(From the Christian Science Monitor)**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Angels Feared To Tread

The unfortunate situation in our state capital at Tallahassee shows how racial relations can deteriorate when attempts are made too suddenly to alter the customs of generations.

Because two Negro students demanded the right to sit in the white section of a local bus, as the Supreme Court had indicated they had every right to do, a boycott was instigated when they were put off the bus.

There are many things that are not right in this world and everybody is trying to improve bad conditions wherever they exist. But fools rush in where angels fear to tread. And too many times rabid reformers only succeed in making matters worse.

The boycott of the bus company in Tallahassee was managed so well that Saturday night it went out of business. Now the city's 14,000 Negroes are without transportation facilities.

Even worse, considerable animosity has been aroused among the white people against those who participated in the boycott and Negroes are complaining of police intimidation. There are threats of extending the boycott to other lines of business.

In condemning the action of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Governor Collins said, "If it is interested in advancing the welfare of our Negro citizens, it should concern itself with other conditions of far more importance than where people sit on buses."

There are so many things which need to be done for the benefit of the Negro race before integration becomes possible. The NAACP could be a real contribution to Negro welfare if it devoted its energies to improving his health and sanitation, his sense of moral values, his attitude toward work and responsibility to family and community.

In seeking these goals the Negroes would have the co-operation of their white friends everywhere throughout the South. They could have better schools, better housing, better health facilities and better economic opportunities on a segregated basis.

Once they have achieved equality, there would be less opposition to integration. **(From the Orlando Sentinel)**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Policy Statement

Columns for the editorial page of the Flambeau are at present, written by members of the staff, but do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the entire staff.

Contributions from the students are always welcome, and the newspaper is instituting a student column as well, in order to gain a more varied view of the campus and its personalities. However, we reserve the right not to publish anything which is libelous, lacking in dignity or contrary to the best interests of the University.

Letters to the editor are welcome and will be printed if signed by the author. Names will be withheld on request, and the Flambeau reserves the right to shorten letters which exceed the 250 word limit.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Guest Column

Look Away Dixie . . .

The South has suffered a severe blow. The patriotism of singing "Dixie" has been challenged by a University of Kentucky educator.

It would certainly be bad enough to hear some Yankee express heretic opinions such as this, but to hear it from a Southerner, born in Louisville, Mississippi, it is almost too much.

Dr. Thomas Clark told the Mid-South leadership seminar at Memphis State College there was a tendency to make "Dixie" a sort of regional anthem.

Clark ventured the opinion that Southerners would do well to quit singing "Dixie" so often and devote more attention to the "Star Spangled Banner." He said that many who know the song "Dixie" from beginning to end are unable to sing the national anthem.

However, you know, he just might be right.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Suggests 'Save Our Speech Week'

By JOHN WAGNON
(From the University of Alabama Crimson-White)

DON'T LET the last vestiges of our way of life fall to the unsympathetic invading yankee. He (the Yankee) came and trampled on our lily down, and pushed the white columns down, and burned the smoke house down, but we salvaged two things—(1) our confederate money and (2) our precious southern speech.

Now there has come a great leveling force into The South and It is more destructive than Sherman ever was. It is the yankee radio, TV, and movies, replete with their native tongue.

I have been down in Florida since 1940 come going to the KA Old South Ball say a Yankee—I almost made me cry. There before my very eyes was the reincarnation of Scarlet O'Hara, and on her lips hung a Yankeeism! "Come on you guys" and "Gee kids already pro" When I heard that, I folded my confederate flag and went home.

IT WAS NOT that the girl was from the NAWTH—NO! she was from Boss, but had succumbed to speech perverse (a Yankeism).

Now, I have a plan to cure this situation. I have made a list of rules and set fines for their infraction and I urge that each of you follow them. The money collected for a breach of rule is put in a bank and when the bank is full you have a party (Southern) for children, julep, and Spanish moss to sup.

An ideal method is to make a deal with your roommate that if either catches the other in a Yankeism, the money goes into a bank.

THE RULES ARE as follows:

Any spoken Yankeism is punishable by 5 cents

Any written Yankeism is punishable by 25 cents

A repeated Yankeism is punishable by 25 cents

A repeated written Yankeism is punishable by decapitation.

These phrases are the chief offenders to be on the lookout for:

"You guys"
"You all" (not real Southern)
"Gee whiz" "gee gosh" all cliches are Yankeisms!
"Brown as a berry"
"No one understands the Asian mind"
"High as a kite"
"Hot as fire"
"Cold as ice"
"I like fix"
"Ike is not sick"
"The like is a noble animal"
"An elephant never forgets"
"Supe duper"

These are but a few of the most obvious examples of speech manner. Don't let your conversation become infected as it may spread to others. Remember we must keep our speech pure as it is all that we have. Keep this rule in mind "A phrase once used is never clean."



Mississippi Paper Cites Definition Of Discrimination By Webster

ACCORDING to Mr. Webster and his explanation of the word discrimination—to "discriminate" means to distinguish one from the other, right from wrong, one fact from another. Every human being is a free agent with work, play, social life, eating habits, living habits etc. practices discrimination all day long every day or he lie.

This great country of ours was founded on the very principles of discrimination—the right to live with whom he wanted to, the right to say what we wanted to, the right to believe what we wanted to, the right to fight and argue for these rights when they are jeopardized. The founders of these United States definitely stated in the preamble of the Constitution that, "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States."

WHAT DOES ALL this mean? The Negroes are continually bearing on their rights under the Constitution. Does not the Constitution work two ways? Read the preamble again—it states something about establishing justice and insuring domestic tranquility, and promoting the general welfare. All three items have been negligently overlooked in the mad scramble by the Negro and pro-Negro constitutional lawyers in their biased interpretation of our Constitution. Can't any of these lawyers see anything where the rights of the majority to live the way they want to, anywhere in the laws of the land? No word has ever been spoken legally as to the rights of the white majority to live as they desire in big matters or in small as the Negroes. But is it to anyone else?

Domestic tranquility — that means peace and contentment at home, in communities, neighborhoods, villages, cities, states, etc. Is this great unfair forced movement of Negro families, Negro traditions, Negro behavior and culture into perfectly peaceful and contented white communities a disturbing peaceful tranquility? Is most certainly is, as countless instances throughout the country, ocean to ocean and from the North to the South ean so ably testify.

PROMOTING the general welfare—every word in this phrase has been violated by these Negro and pro-Negro interests No white woman or man for that matter, would dare to walk through any colored community at night or even in the daytime. Is this the general welfare? Is this promoting the welfare? Is this the general welfare happens to be only the colored race, a class of people who as a race, join certain organizations for convenience only, NOT FOR PRINCIPLE.

The rights under the Constitution should apply to all—white or black. The colored race, through their militant leaders, always bring up the subject of their rights. Is it not time that the majority should call attention concerning their rights? Or don't they have any rights under the Constitution? Words of interpretation? From the Jackson Daily News, Mississippi.

If You Must Take A Stand On Elvis Presley-Be Fearless!

SUCH IS the furor over Elvis Presley that we were drawn irresistably to the television set to watch him as has lost network appearance.

After all, the teenage idol has reached such a point that all right-thinking Americans must take a stand on Presley, fearlessly.

We approach the great confrontations with qualms His reputation was such that we expected a crescendo of lewdness, some that like Medusa the person he would turn a nation of televiewers to stone.

It was not as bad as that. But it was bad enough.

Presley sings with a gurgling vocal gyration reminiscent of the early offensive than the mating call of the snowy egret. His expressions a various, rarely seen outside of snarls like a juvenile delinquent, or his adult counterpart, a mother. He is indeed a weird symbol of mass neurotic desire across the teenage sex.

Vallee and Sinatra idols of earlier generations were never like this Vallee sang through his nose, Sinatra's warm baritone was never sought by the Met. But Rudy and Franky sang without Presley's hysterics and wore looks on their faces not as indicative of a complete void between the ears.

IN PRESLEY'S behalf, however, we must say that competent televiewers in our circle of friends, who have watched Elvis in performances which were less inhibited than Sinatra's or Vallee's, know exactly how he cuts loose with his hip swinging his antics are not merely for erotic as the critics say. They clear him on the count of indecency.

Moreover, we cannot completely ignore an income of six figures and the ownership of a purple Cadillac

These observations are made in full knowledge of the consequences. We are forever excluded from the Presley fan clubs whose loyalty is best demonstrated by a letter we have received entitled Why Pick on Elvis.

Elvis, our correspondent advises dares to be different.

We can't argue with that. We so hard-hearted and unrelenting as Elvis when all he is trying to do is make a living and give fans enjoyment," our correspondent declared, adding:

ELVIS THINKS only of his fans. He gave a performance in his audiences on July 31, 1955. He gave two personal appearances when he should have stayed home in bed."

His fans should have.

In conclusion, however we

(Continued to Page 3)

Inside Georgia's 'Council' Meeting

By OSCAR JOHNSON

One of the most notable experiences that can be had in the state known as Georgia is personal attendance at one of it's state-rights-citizens-etc council meetings. While not as extravagant, nor bold, as the cross-burning, sheet-wearing Klan organizations used to be, they nonetheless can provide a good deal of morbid, if not sadistic, entertainment.

Such was the case at one we attended recently in a small town where a few frantic promotors tried to scrape up enough citizens together for a segregation meeting under the guise of a "States Rights Council" meeting. None of the speakers, of course, referred to states rights, although one bemoaned that men in federal office "have taken the law into their own hands."

Not they did mention a few other things. To quote a few:

ITEM — "Based on Bible study, not all men are equal, nor are they entitled to be equal."

ITEM—While men made America, and this heritage should be willed to their offspring."

ITEM—"Not all white men are good. They have some weaknesses. The main one is a wishy-washy attitude toward segregation."

ITEM— "Some other country will take us over if present trends are allowed to continue."

ITEM — "The NAACP is a pro-Communist organization; its file makes workers unsatisfied."

ITEM—"Georgia Washington Carver might have had some white blood because of his high intelligence. We know Booker T. Washington had."

ITEM—"Many people call themselves Jews who aren't Jews. The Communist Jews are among them."

ITEM—"Negroes were sentenced by God to forever be servants and servants of servants."

ITEM—"The man who teaches and preaches integration is your enemy."

ITEM—"If we all get on fire about this thing, we can win the battle."

ITEM—"Integration, not unfamiliar with the spoken word, took enough time to appear in textbook on political principles of states rights. The above shows about how close they came to doing so.

Perhaps not many cared about hearing discussion on states rights; council leader, who introduced the speakers, complained the lack of attendance But said, maybe enough people will bring other meetings that are and would be in later. They weren't.

His also complained that the press had devoted slight...ble in getting a ...speaker there

Even in view of this amazing reluctance among citizens to get up and speak their hearts." Briefly mention...ing a few opinions on Negro equality during the course of speaker went on to say

"...what we do now...accordance with God's ...

But, to be said last can't see God as a ...man." And that, of course, is the central thing in on their 'radio'

The Threepenny Critic

Chamber Music Has Two-Fold Fam

CHAMBER music has a sort of two-fold reputation, by most musicians it is considered to embrace the most profound and intimately personal expressions of the world's greatest musical soul; by large segments of the public it is recognized as nothing more than a bore. Perhaps the latter opinion is held principally by people who have heard almost no chamber music, it must be conceded that Tuesday evening's program established some justification for both points of view.

This bill was consisted of two trios for clarinet, cello, and piano by Beethoven and Brahms, and a Trio Fantasie for clarinet and piano by Arthur Wolf, a recent composition played, and no wonder, by Mr. Owen Sellers and Mr. Harry Schmidt are virtuoso performers, and they had the privilege of performing with Ernst von Dohnanyi, a well-known pianist and interpreter of the works of the Viennese masters

Mr. Wolf's work vital and expressive performances could not obscure the fact that moments in the Sonata and the early Beethoven work. We left feeling that the Brahms Trio was the only composition heard which successfully maintained a high level of interest.

HOWEVER, now that we have done our duty by those readers who prefer their chamber music enthusiasts, we feel compelled to insist that each work more than compensated for its occasional dullness with moments of sheer beauty. If the last movement of the clarinet Sonata seemed facile and even shallow, the first movement was nonetheless like darkly brooding, sublimately sad Russian folk his best, and the Adagio was a lamentation greater perhaps than the yearningly lonely soul of mankind.

Mr. Schmidt's playing of the solo part, sensitive and intelligent at all times, was chiefly distinguished by a lovely and romantic control that was frequently breath-taking. Most impressive were the soaring lines of the first movement and the intimate, tender Adagio. In the Owen Sellers and Mr. Harry Schmidt are virtuoso performers, and they had the privilege of performing with Ernst von Dohnanyi, a well-known pianist and interpreter of the works of the Viennese masters

But every phrase vital and expressive performances could not obscure the fact that moments in the Sonata and the early Beethoven work. We left feeling that the Brahms Trio was the only composition heard which successfully maintained a high level of interest.

HOWEVER, now that we have done our duty by those readers who prefer their chamber music

Notes On Clearwater Ordinance

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

CLEARWATER July 4—Today, Independence Day, the people of this city were mortified of their fellow citizens

Their communion was hurriedly adopted an ordinance vesting mysterious power in control of Clearwater Beach and the causeway leading to it to the city manager and the police department. The measure was rationalized as a traffic safety precaution.

But no one—not the newspapers nor the officials, nor the people assembled in the immediate purpose of the emergency ordinance was to keep Negroes off Clearwater Beach.

Democrat

Red Has Way Of Setting Up World War III

Playing on Arab pride of race, nationalism on Arab Moslem-Christian fanaticism, Premier Shepilov, the New Soviet Foreign Minister is well on the way to setting all the elements that can start World War III in the Islamic peninsula that connects Europe, Asia and Africa, in what is called the Middle East.

In the role of most honored guest at the celebration of Egypt's taking over military control of the Suez Canal, Shepilov set a pattern of open handiwork in the greatest display of Arab greed might since their empire formed a crescent

(Continued in Page 4)

The Summer Flambeau

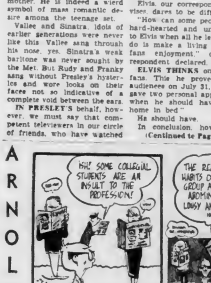
BOB SIMMONS—Editor

Margaret Miller—Managing Editor
Mary King—Business Manager

Columnists: Oscar Johnson, Ryan Edwards, James Mathis, Georgia Goldstein.

Pierce Lehmbeck—Sports Editor
Tom Hafnar—Ad Manager

News Staff: Larry Callen, Madge Strain, Billy Pelham
Amusements Editor: Georgia Goldstein



Sports Wrapup —



Pierce Lehmbeck

Flambeau Sports Editor

THEY CALL IT 'BIG TIME'—

Florida State University moves into a 'big time' basketball rating this year, and University officials have arranged for a 'big time' induction.

Though the Tribe met some of the finest basketball players in the nation last season, the NCAA waved its finger and said you'll have to wait another season before we can consider you a "major college" basketballwise.

The thing that made everyone so unhappy last season was that Jimmy Oler was playing a final seal on his collegiate preformances. The bantam gentleman averaged just under 30 points during that final campaign—enough to have made anyone's All-America team had he been eligible.

But eligibility is spelled 'big-time'.

The Tribe will have its rating this year, and it'll have the schedule to go with it. On the road The Seminoles meet such 'names' as Bradley, North Carolina State, Duquesne, and Stubenville of Ohio.

At home they'll host Texas A&M, Miami, Georgia, East Tennessee and Loyola of New Orleans to mention a few. And they meet Florida in Gainesville Dec. 10.

This will be the year, too, that FSU officially opens its million dollar gymnasium. It'll be dedicated Dec 13 when the Tribe opens its home slate against Texas A&M.

OF STROKES AND GRINS—

Don Veller came back into town this week with as broad a grin as you'll see anywhere and, buried underneath it a though that, "well, we almost did it."

Veller's the gentleman with the doctorate who has guided the Seminole golfers through their last 20 successive meets without a whipping. And during that skein they swept the state intercollegiate title.

Screwed in all its suntanned vividness, that grin told the story of the latest of Seminole successes. The golf team didn't sweep any honors to speak of out at Columbus, Ohio, last week, but it did enough to make the home folks feel proud.

Vic Marr's linksmen finished fourth in the nation as a team—just seven strokes off a national title. And dapper Bobby Dunn came about as close to a national individual title as a nice guy can get.

Dunn was whipped in the quarterfinals of the national individual championship race one-up by Ohio State's Rick Jones. Jones went on to win the title in the finals with a resounding 4 and 3 triumph.

Veller's sure Dunn should have been champion.

"Bobby was playing good golf. He was hitting everything well and hitting it straight. Jones was playing erratically until he got on the greens. Then, it was just a mater of the course being his home stamping ground."

The mastery was played on the Ohio State private course. As a local boy, Jones knew every obstacle And he used the advantage to win the national championship There's no shame in losing to a national champion.

Vallar came home proud.

A GATOR LOSS—

On the subject of golf, Florida's Gators had one good offer when the Tribe whipped them twice last year, Dave Ragan, by label.

Earlier this week, the 70-year-old shotmaker announced he'd filled application for professional status. He's giving up college for the tournament lure.

As an amateur at the Gainesville university, Ragan won the state intercollegiate individual title, the southern intercollegiate, the Okefenokee Invitational and the state open and this past month.

He would have been a senior, too. Guess it's a matter of choice.

OF A PRETTY GIRL AND A FOOTBALL—

Florida State University Sports Publicity was probably the first such organization in the country to get out its 1956 football brochure this year.

It's a swell book. On its pages you'll find the raw materials for the story the Seminoles will write this fall, and on its cover, a pretty girl.

It's amazing what a girl's picture can do.

Since the Sports Publicity crew sent the brochures to every part of the nation a couple of weeks ago, requests for further information have come pouring in every day. Not on the guys who'll be wearing the Garnet and Gold, mind you, but on the girl who's wearing the headdress on the cover.

She's Paula Parsons, a Miami miss. And she's all decked out in the four lovely colors which Elgin White, Sports Publicity chief, chose for this year's brochure. It's a masterpiece for the football fan, and it's available to the public.

This isn't a commercial or the likes, but you can pick one up for the price of a movie at the University book store. If that doesn't pan out, try Eddie Cubbon at the Athletic Business office, also in the Student Center.

It's a cute football she's holding.

TWENTY YEAR RECORD

MANHATTAN, KANSAS — (ACP)—The longest consecutive string of All-American yearbooks in the nation remained unbroken this year with the announcement that the 1955 Royal Purple of Kansas State College has been awarded another All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. It's the 20th year in a row that the Royal Purple has been rated among the country's top yearbooks.

DID YOU KNOW that it takes a lot of writing to fill up a newspaper?

DID YOU KNOW an FSU student was indignant to find that there wasn't a course offered in Interpreting Native African Drum Beats? I can't set anything I want, she complained.

Office Supply
School Supply
CAPITAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
122 E. Pensacola 2-2170

Camper's Concert Is Sunday

Music lovers are in for a wonderful evening of music when they attend Sunday's Music Camp Concert.

The Concert, which is the third in a series, is to be presented in Westcott Auditorium Sunday evening, at 6:15 p.m.

The three-part program ranges from classics to popular march tunes, brass with "Matinees Musicales" by Benjamin Britten with Donald Miebel conducting. The second offering of the evening is to be "Allegro con grazia from Symphony No. 6" by Tschaikowsky, Robert Sedore, conducting.

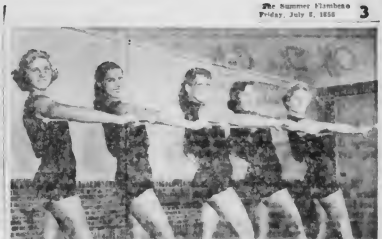
R. Alexandera marsh "From Tyrone To Tyrone", with Oliver Hobbs conducting, is the next selection.

"Short Classics" arranged by Gillette includes "Trumpet Tune" and "Psalm XVIII", and is followed by "Relax" by Yoder, performed by the Summer Music

Continued to Page 4.



GETTING READY for a concert is a busy job for director Robert Sedore who wields the baton during Summer Music Camp Orchestra practice. The finished efforts of the group will be heard at the Sunday evening concert.



PRETTY IS AS PRETTY DOES—These young lassies attending the Florida State University Music Camp represent the top high school twirlers of the state. They could have easily won a title for looks alone.

Radio Log — WFSU-FM

TODAY, JULY 8
7:00 PM in the AM
8:00 Verdi Hollow
8:05 Hi-Fi Salute
8:30 Bits of Bagpipe
8:50 Rotary
9:00 Music at Sea
10:00 Sign Off
2:30 Evening Concert
3:00 Chopin
3:30 Hayden
4:00 Shakespeare Drama
4:15 ABC Productions
5:00 Music U Want
5:30 Heavenly in Blue
6:00 Chuck Wagon
6:15 Child Psychology
6:30 Music U Want
6:50 Outlook
7:45 Hymn Parade
10:00 Studio Showcase
10:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY, JULY 9
8:00 False Star Time
8:15 Overture
8:30 Evening Concert
9:00 Music of Nature
9:15 WAER Production
9:30 Music U Want
9:50 Tiny Dreams
9:55 Child Record
10:00 Studio Showcase
10:30 Sign Off

SUNDAY, JULY 9
8:00 Evening Concert
8:15 Pageant
8:30 Relax
8:50 Choral Concerto
9:00 Music U Want
9:30 Music of Wales
9:50 Dog Quixote
9:55 Child Revival

8:45 WAER Productions
9:00 Music U Want
9:15 Hymn Parade
9:45 La Plata
10:00 Studio Showcase
10:30 Sign Off

MONDAY, JULY 9
7:00 PM in the AM
7:30 Legends
8:00 Hi-Fi Salute
8:30 Boston Pops
8:50 Music U Want
8:55 ABC Symphony
10:00 Sign Off
3:00 Evening Concert
3:15 Late Music
4:00 Tea Time
4:30 Urban Problems
5:15 WAER Drama
5:30 Music U Want
6:30 Tom Browne's S
6:50 Child Revival
7:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY, JULY 10
7:00 PM in the AM
7:30 La Traia
8:00 Music U Want
8:30 Brothers Elgar
9:00 Quiet Music
9:30 Sign Off
10:00 Sign Off
3:00 Evening Concert
3:15 Roberta Peters
3:30 Relax
3:50 Music Press
4:15 The Age
4:30 7:30 Jazz Scene
5:00 Bach-Busoni
5:30 Music U Want
6:45 WAER Production
6:50 Music U Want
7:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
7:00 PM in the AM
7:30 Cowboy Songs
8:00 Hi-Fi Salute
8:30 Dog's Guise
8:50 Verdi
9:00 Concert
10:00 Sign Off
3:00 Evening Concert
3:15 Boulogne
3:30 Piano Classics
3:50 Music U Want
4:15 Jazz
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Music U Want
5:30 Child Record
5:35 Dog Quixote
6:00 Mexico
6:30 Music on the World
7:15 Music in the Making
7:30 Music U Want
8:00 Music
8:30 Women of France
8:45 WOMB Productions
9:00 Music U Want
9:30 Music
9:50 Outlook
10:00 Studio Showcase
10:30 Sign Off

Large Variety Is Hauled In By Fishermen

Nearly 500 pounds of fish was proof of the success of the recent deep-sea fishing trip The trip on June 29, participated in by 30 people, chartered 3 boats and left from St. Marks

There was a variety of fish caught, though groupers and grunts were predominate according to FSU "fishermen". The most unusual fish caught were frostfish, while one shark provided some excitement for the group.

Squash in the morning reminded the participants of the movie "Lifeboat" shown the night before at the Amphitheater. Clear weather prevailed in the afternoon, however, and made the trip worthwhile, said Miss Marie Williams, Summer Recreation Director.

The next trip is scheduled for July 14 Anyone wishing to go must sign up by Thursday noon, July 12 in room 19 Longmire. The fee will be about six dollars and the Recreation Director said there is a promise for less boat rating and more fishing on this trip.

There is no age limit and college transportation is provided. Several "underworlds" attendants of the last trip, however, suggest that if you plan to go deep sea fishing, eat plenty of breakfast and bring an adequate lunch!



THIS IS THE WAY—pretty Donna Kozla, left, who is one of the twirling instructors at the Music Camp, makes being a majorette seem like real work to her pupils. However after the course is finished, they will agree that it is worth all the effort spent.

SOME THINGS PRICELESS

DID YOU KNOW that some horses don't win races because some horses don't like money

Editorials Of Note

Do We Need A New Economic Policy?

FROM ONE point of view the House of Representatives rebellion on the foreign-aid bill hints a touch of the kind of reaction which kept the United States out of the League of Nations after World War I. From another it may be a healthy breaking of bonds for basic rethinking of objectives and methods in the United States' foreign economic policy.

Foreign aid has done a world of good in Europe and recipients in Asia since World War II. By it America has met needs which might have opened country after country to communism. If needs ceased But that phase of operation has partly if not largely passed

A WELL-KNOWN economist, Peter F. Drucker, has discussed this situation in Harper's magazine under the heading "Needed: A New Foreign Economic Policy." The sub-subject of an "American Forum" program televised from Washington.

The original aid programs were geared to relief and reconstruction when those were urgent needs. They assumed, as Mr. Drucker points out, that the rest of the world was extremely dependent on the United States, whereas "the painful truth is that the outside world a daily becoming less dependent upon America, while the United States is becoming more dependent upon the outside world" for raw materials.

He advocates that the United States seek a policy under which it can increase our exports, thereby expanded raw material production throughout the world, harmonize its interests with those of the free world, and strengthen the free world socially and politically. He believes the policy which will best fulfill these requirements is one of promoting rapid economic and especially industrial growth

THE SNAPPY COMEBACK

ABILENE, TEXAS— (ACP)— Columnist Billy D. Moore lists this one in his column in the Hardin-Simmons University Brand:

Note in each pay envelope from a certain firm: Your pay is your personal business and should be disclosed to no one.

Answer from new employee: Don't worry. I am just as ashamed of it as you are.

of raw-material-producing countries.

Such a policy, he points out, will require some changes in attitudes. "Industrial development of the growth countries will have to be regarded as an investment in our own economic future rather than as aid to foreigners" It will require aims frankly to serve intelligent American self-interest at the same time that it benefits other nations will be from their point of view, more believable than one which poses as wholly altruistic and more acceptable than one which hands them as something like vassals.

SUCH A PROGRAM, to be realistic, must contemplate a great deal more American investment in less developed countries and must cultivate in them a much greater awareness of the value of development capital. To be American, the program must contemplate a maximum of ex-pansion by private companies rather than by government in business.

These are some of the considerations that may be thought through more clearly by standing off and taking a longer look at what thus far has been called "foreign aid". Perhaps the policy that will emerge in the next session of Congress will be more appropriately called "self help" for America and for its free-world friends. — From the Christian Science Monitor.

Offer Varied Recreation

Ways to beat the Tallahassee heat can be found easily by glancing at the 1956 Summer Recreation Bulletin every now and then

On the agenda for tonight is the "Classic and Not Classic" an all-time favorite, starring Jacquelin Hull. It starts at 8 o'clock at the Amphitheater, or in Westcott in case of rain.

Square dancing on the tennis courts is being featured Saturday nights, with music by the Q-Bach quintet and calling by Dr. Tait. Everyone is invited. Cold free punch will be served.

On Sunday there will be a Music Camp Orchestra Concert by the Music Camp, starting at 6:15 in Westcott.

Several activities are scheduled for Wednesday, July 11, beginning at 6 o'clock. Dr. W. B. Rogers will give readings from Browning in the Student Lounge in Langmire The Artist Series, "Musical Portraits," in Westcott; and the Summer Music Camp Chorus, in Opperman, both begin at 8:15.

Next Thursday, July 12, there are Table Games from 7 until 9 in the Trophy Room at the Student Center. Any and every kind of table games is offered and a student may bring a partner or come alone. Also on Thursday he movie "Genevieve" at 8 o'clock at the Amphitheater or, in case of rain, in Westcott.

Mass In English To Be Featured At Altar Boy Clinic

A commentary in English read simultaneously with the asertion of the Mass will be a feature of the week-long Altar Boy Clinic being conducted at the Blessed Sacrament Church on Miccosukee Road.

Father Wm. J. Weinheimer, Newman House Chaplain, describes the event as a remarkable opportunity for non-Catholics to gain understanding of the various component parts of the Mass.

The English narration will be read at the 8:00 Mass Monday through Friday. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Frieden Elected To American Society Of Bio-Chemists

Dr. Earl Frieden, Associate Professor of Chemistry has been elected to membership in the American Society of Biological Chemists.

Election to this society is based upon the publication of significant original research in biochemistry. The election must be confirmed by a majority of several important research papers in biochemistry. Membership is also awarded upon selection by the society as a whole at its annual meeting in April.

Other members of the American Society of Biological Chemists on campus are Dr. Karl Dittmer, head of the Dept. of Chemistry, and Dr. Robert Fox, Director of the Oceanographic Institute There are only three other active members in the entire state of Florida.

IF YOU MUST

(Continued from Page 2)

offer the prediction that the upcoming generation will survive. Elvis Presley, II survived Johnny Ray. (From the Tampa Tribune)

Faiver's
PIZZA PIE
9-n. 1.00
12-n. 1.50
Faiver's
JUST OFF THE FSU CAMPUS
1312 W. TENNESSEE PH. 2-4572



He Has A Reason To Be Excited . . .
This happy little bird has just discovered that he gets more for his money when he patronizes SUMMER FLAMBEAU advertisers.
Try them for yourself and see if you don't agree.

RECORDS
CLASSICAL— JAZZ— POPULAR
Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-0161

100% Air Conditioned plus DELICIOUS FOOD
F&T RESTAURANT
113 S. Monroe Phone 2-8917

Off The Cuff

GEORGE GOLDSTEIN
Flambeau Amusements Editor

ON THE CAMPI

There are a few things that are going 'round the camp that I like to suggest for this folks to see. Just hope you string along with some of my ideas (?).

PENNY WISE

If you haven't seen the first Summer Stock show, then you're missing a good night's entertainment. The cast has done a bang-up job with a situation that no one in reality would get into.

As a whole the cast gives excellent performances. In this play the audience doesn't get the idea that one actor is trying to steal the show from another.

Dr. Paul Davee has brought out the best of the actors and Charles I. Reimer has provided one of the most interesting sets I've seen.

Be wise and see PENNY WISE.

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC

For those who like their orchestra and band music combined, then see and hear the free gigs that are held in Westcott auditorium at 6.15 Sunday evening.

Usually the music ranges from marches and classical pieces to some modern arrangements of songs. The High School Group has done very well under the direction of Robert Sedore, Manly Whitcomb and Robert Braungel.

For the record fans both popular and classical: Leoncavallo, Palsaeci and Mascagni: Cavalleria Rusticana are the classical recordings on 3 twelve inch records.

These two operas have been available in separate format for over 10 years on the London label. It seems "Cav" and "Pag" go together like ham and eggs and those of you who like these, will appreciate the coupling on the record.

A number of record companies have made recordings of this London out-shines all the others. As Turiddu, Mario del Monaco is heard at his best in "Cavalleria Rusticana".

PRESLEY POST-MORTUM

Those of you who get a kick out of take-offs, then Stan Freberg's Hartford-to-Hot'l is a must. Stan does a fairly good recording of "The Body plus the Voice".

The guitar playing is Presleyish, but never-the-less it's some, man. R-E-A-L Gone!

For the more dreamy combination Gogi Grant's recording of "The Wayward Wind" is cool and mellow. It's rated high on the hit parade.

MOVIE. ANYONE.

If you enjoyed the movie, "The Private War of Major Benson," then don't miss "Toy Tiger". It's too much for words.

It's a certain theater saving: "Don't star with children", because they steal the show. Tim Hovey manages to do more than that.

Of course Lorraine Day and Charlton Heston play along and come out looking right silly! But it's all in fun.

And if it's fun you want, don't miss the free movie on campus "Arsenic and Old Lace" with Josephine Hull. It's been a very, very popular play on Broadway.

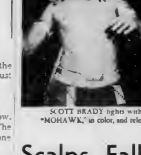
It seems old ladies and dead bodies just don't mix, but for entertainment it's the screamiest. The movie is just as good as when it came out.

If you like Josephine Hull and James Stewart, then be sure to see "Harvey" next week at Westcott Auditorium. It's another "howling success."

Mystery, intrigue, and the insight to people's lives could very well be the ingredients to "Dangerous Corner" by J. B. Priestley the next Summer Flambeau play.

Those of you who saw "An Inspector Calls" last summer will well remember the twist of fate can play a very unusual call to a group of unsuspecting people.

Scalps Fall At State As Tomahawks Fly



SCOTT BRADY fights with an Indian in this scene from "MOHAWK," in color, and released through 20th Century-Fox.

A new trust to frontier action is provided for the movie-goer in "Mohawk," a drama of the legend of the Iroquois, playing at the State theater Sunday through Tuesday.

Unlike other Indian-White Man 'flicks,' this film portrays valiance on an earlier American frontier, the primitive region of the Mohawk Valley.

Photography, music direction, and scenery combine with exceptional acting to produce a movie which critics have acclaimed to be of top-notch appeal.

Starring in this Iroquois epoch are Scott Brady, who plays an artist-businessman who falls in love with the daughter of the chief of the Iroquois, played by Rita Gam, also Neville Brand, who is a revengeful brave whose hate for the white man threatens not only the settlers but the warriors of the entire Iroquois nation.

An intricate love-quadrangle is a-round between Brady, Miss Gam, Lori Nelson, a Boston debutante's girl, and Allison Hayes, a frontier girl. Romance plays a leading role in the movie, and it ads to an extremely complex situation, as the three girls vie for Brady's affection.

Included in the film are realistic scenes of battles and chases, which should be delightful for the action-lover.

The protography is done in Widescreen with color by Eastman, which lends itself beautifully to the wild Mohawk country.

Prominent in the supporting cast are John Ridgely, Walter Kingsford, John Hudson, Miss Clarke, Ted de Corsia, Tommy Cook and Michael Granger.

Historical accuracy, Indian rituals and music, revengeful redmen, and determined settlers join forces to provide the viewer with unsurpassed savagry of action.

Film Shows Okefenokee Swamp Life

The infinite attraction that man has to learn the most he can about his own beginnings and that of the world in which he lives, provides "The Living Swamp", the new CinemaScope presentation in Deluxe color, with a music curious and satisfying film adventure theme.

The photographic film technique employed to record the fearsome watch phase Saturday morning at the State Theatre, allows its views to wander into the exciting and dangerous labyrinth that is the Okefenokee Swamp which extends for nearly 700 square miles in the Southeastern corner of the State of Georgia.

The film intimately records those vestiges from prehistoric times that struggle for life as old drama of kill or be killed. The film also shows the magical beauty of its tropical pools and forest recesses and the humor and the ritual of the life of its inhabitants. The antics of young bear cubs, the sensible gatherings of otters and the differ-ferings by busy raccoons create lively situations while the panthers and reptiles provide the suspense that has had film critics acclaiming "The Living Swamp" as one of the very best of the popular Deluxe pictures.

High points in drama occur when David DeLie caretaker of the refuge and director of the film featurette, embarks on an extremely hazardous snake hunt and later engages a human alligator in a deadly contest.

Red Has

(Continued from Page 2)

from Hungary around North Africa to Spain, nearly five hundred years ago.

What Shegilov began last year has been arranged for Czech arms to be delivered to Egypt, Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser has used the Suez Canal-ther under Egyptian control-and Israeli ships are barred except only Iraq, Iraq remains loyal to the Baghdad Pact, in which she is allied with Britain, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan.

But the big surprise was a continuance of the long record of refugee Palestinians whose exile in the Gaza and Almost losing their homes in the Israel War has been a symbol of continued Arab hatred. Nasser has armed organized, trained and equipped many.

What is grimly obvious to Western observers is that the full color Russian cure for war-as a present to invade Israel so family match everything called "extravaganza" or labeled "stupendous".

In short, it's probably the widest thing to show since the latest "Gerald McBoing-Boing" short.—B.S.

CLASSIFIED

Baby bed and playpen, $10 Call 2-9735.

Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling

DID YO UKNOW the Flambeau needs writers, of all sizes, shapes, and forms?

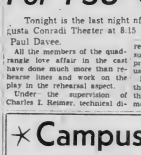
Past Theater Experience Varies For FSU Cast Of 'Penny-Wise'

Tonight is the last night of "Penny Wise" at the Augusta Conradi Theater at 8.15 under the direction of Dr. Paul Davee.

All the members of the quadrangle love affair in the cast have done much more than research lines and work on the play in the rehearsal aspect.

Under the supervision of Charles I. Reimer, technical director, the company of "444" did such jobs as build the set, make props and hunt for furniture used in the show.

Besides doing technical work, the group were rehearsing for



Miss Bass hails from Georgia where she attends Wesleyan College during the regular session. In "Father of the Bride," she had the lead role in the play "Stage Door." "Family Portrait," "A Midsummer's Night Dream," and "Widow of the Wisp" are some of the acting events that this 4 year old sophomore has attained.

Stage work and TV jobs have kept Bruce Ellis, a transfer from St. Petersburg Jr. College, quite busy. He has appeared with the Ivorytown Summer Stock group as an apprentice player in such shows as "Mr. Roberts and "Guilty Bystander." At St. Petersburg he was in the drama group "Playmakers" and the "Verse Speaking Choir."

Nancy Cubbon made her Conradi debut with "Charley's Aunt" as Charlie's girl friend. She was with a leading Summer Stock company in North. Miss Cubbon danced [illegible] as "Oklahoma" Princess," had the musical comedy lead in "Ko-Ko-Mo," an original production here and in "New Moon" she danced and sang.

MEET THE CAST

"Steaks and Richard Burton are my favorites" remarked Suzy Saunders. This 21 year old Senior has appeared in "Death Takes a Holiday" and was Beatrice in "Rebecca." She has also appeared in the Speech Department's Children Theater production "Rumplestiltskin." Miss Saunders, who hails from Lake Worth, has done TV work.

This years Summer Stock at FSU is not complete without Radford who watched and worked with the company last years group. Miss Crawford cast her for the High School Drama Workshop and directed the play Head Nurse in "So Wonderful

ternoon to night working on "Penny Wise."

PAST EXPERIENCE

Of the eight people working on the play only two have never worked on the Conradi Stage before. They are Bruce Ellis and Maurenne Bass, who are Gordon and Tina.

Miss Bass hails from Georgia where she attends Wesleyan College during the regular session. In "Father of the Bride," she had the lead role in the play "Stage Door." "Family Portrait," "A Midsummer's Night Dream," and "Widow of the Wisp" are some of the acting events that this 4 year old sophomore has attained.

Stage work and TV jobs have kept Bruce Ellis, a transfer from St. Petersburg Jr. College, quite busy. He has appeared with the Ivorytown Summer Stock group as an apprentice player in such shows as "Mr. Roberts and "Guilty Bystander." At St. Petersburg he was in the drama group "Playmakers" and the "Verse Speaking Choir."

Nancy Cubbon made her Conradi debut with "Charley's Aunt" as Charlie's girl friend. She was with a leading Summer Stock company in North. Miss Cubbon danced [illegible] as "Oklahoma" Princess," had the musical comedy lead in "Ko-Ko-Mo," an original production here and in "New Moon" she danced and sang.

MEET THE CAST

"Steaks and Richard Burton are my favorites" remarked Suzy Saunders. This 21 year old Senior has appeared in "Death Takes a Holiday" and was Beatrice in "Rebecca." She has also appeared in the Speech Department's Children Theater production "Rumplestiltskin." Miss Saunders, who hails from Lake Worth, has done TV work.

This years Summer Stock at FSU is not complete without Radford who watched and worked with the company last years group. Miss Crawford cast her for the High School Drama Workshop and directed the play Head Nurse in "So Wonderful

In White." This 18 year old hails from the same state and college as Miss Bass does. She has also done a number of plays at the College.

Ron McCall is another member from St. Petersburg and is in "Playmakers" and Verse Speaking Choir. McCall also supervised in "Rumplestiltskin" here—"The Wizard of Oz" and TV Summer Stock at St. Petersburg here kept plus properties for the play have kept McCall very, very busy.

This is the second time Max Estes has worked with the Summer Stock company this year. Earlier this year he was Mr. Beerling in "An Inspector Calls." Paul is "My 3 Angels" and has appeared in "Hamlet" and "Rumplestiltskin" during regular season. Estes is a graduate student and former teacher at Baker County High School.

Another school teacher who is not new to the Conradi stage is Mary Alice Newton, stage manager of "Penny Wise." Miss Newton has taught school in Dalton, Georgia, "Family Portrait," "The Crucible" and being a member of "Les Jongleurs" are the things she's been in. She was in charge of properties for "Poppa Is Alive" the summer before last at FSU.

NEXT SHOW

"Dangerous Cournev. by J. B. Priestley is the next production that the group will do. Those who saw "An Inspector Calls" last summer should be familiar with the Priestly playwriting.

At this time of printing certain seats were still available but next week's paper for who and what.

REMINDER: ABOUT TICKETS

Students with I.D. cards will be admitted at student rates to Conradi Theater but will have to pay the general admission price for all others.

There will be no advanced sale of tickets nor will tickets be reserved.

Box office will be open at 7 p.m. Sunday. Seating on first come-first served basis.

Campusology

TODAY, JULY 5

8:00 P.M. Movie—"Arsenic and Old Lace." Amphitheater (Westcott in case of rain)

8:15 P.M. Play Production—"Penny Wise." Conradi Theater (History Building).

SUNDAY, JULY 7

Graduate Examinations, 124 Science

8.00-10:30 Square Dancing; Dr. Tait, caller; music by G-Bach Quintet. Tennis Courts.

SUNDAY, JULY 8

11:00 A.M. Down Town Churches

6:15 P.M. Band and Orchestra Concert. Westcott.

MONDAY, JULY 9

4:30 P.M. Graduate Student Informal Hour. Student Lounge—Longmire.

TUESDAY, JULY 10

11:30-2:00 Faculty Luncheon. Trophy Room.

7:00 P.M. Lecture Series—Education Department. Opperman Music Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

5:00 P.M. Book Review and Tea. Readings from Browning. Dr. W. H. Rogers. Student Lounge—Longmire.

8:15 P.M. Artist Series, "Musical Portraits." Westcott.

8:15 P.M. Summer Music Camp Chorus. Opperman Music Hall.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

7:00-9:00 Table Games. Trophy Room.

8:00 P.M. Movie — "Genevieve." Amphitheater. (Westcott in case of rain)

8:15 P.M. An Evening of Dance Plays by High School Institute. Conradi Theater.

Scientist Says Sea To Supply Fuel When Fusion Controlled

Fuel cheaply extracted from the sea can satisfy man's energy requirements for the next 100 million years if the problem of controlled fusion can be solved, an atomic scientist said here.

Dr. Amasa Bishop, head of the Controlled Thermonuclear Branch of the Atomic Energy Commission which is working on the problem, spoke at the final session of Science Camp, attended by 80 Florida high school students.

Deuterium, a form of hydrogen, "actually can be gotten out of the ocean at very small expense," he said and this is a likely material which will be used in production of energy by controlled fusion.

Dr. Bishop cautioned, however, that development of controlled fusion may still be a long way off and there are "formidable difficulties" which have to be overcome before it is possible.

He predicted some "successful" energy-producing devices "probably will be developed, however, and said that when it is there are several things which should encourage production of energy in this way.

The cheapness of oceanaful of fuel is one, he said, while in this process there is no waste that must be disposed of.

In addition, he said, there is no explosion hazard present in the production of energy by fusion and there is the possibility also of direct conversion into electricity.

Dr. Alex. E. S. Green, Florida University associate professor of physics, who is Science Camp director, closed the two week Camp session after Dr Bishop's talk Sunday.

C. M. Carroll Receives Top Savannah Post

Charles M Carroll, former manager of the Florida State Symphony here, has been named manager of the Savannah Symphony Orchestra.

Carroll, who received a master of music degree in 1951 from FSU, was also a former assistant manager of the National Symphony Orchestra in Waasington

A native of Indiana, Carroll's past association with musical promotional activity was as an assistant coordinator of music services at Indiana University.

He is a member of the board of directors of the American Symphony Orchestra League and served as vice president last year. Carroll was also been associated with the Florida Music Teachers Association, Florida Composers League, Southeastern Composers League, Ohio Music Teachers Association and others.

Prior to his Savannah appointment, Carrol was manager of the Toledo Ohio Symphony Orchestra.

He is married to the former Mary Rosemhuah of Green Cove Springs who earned bachelor and master degrees in music from FSU in 1950 and 1951 respectively.

TV

(Continued from Page 1)

receive a daily schedule of live programs and educational films Production aids will be given to from students enrolled in the Educational Television Seminar

The Seminar, listed in the catalog as Library Science 5M, will be directed by Dr. Harold Wigren, visiting professor from Houston, Texas, where he is Director of Audio-Visual Education for Houston Public Schools.

Assisting Dr Wigren will be resource persons including Dr. Mabel Ritchey of the College of the Autlon Visual Center, Raymond E. Gerbrecht and Bill Rasmdale of the Office of Communications and Radio, as well as production personnel drawn from WCTV

Applications are still being received by Dr. Otis McBride, Director of the Audio Visual Center. The Seminar will carry a graduate credit for persons who meet requirements for attendance at the Anyone interested in a three weeks' concentrated study of educational and public service television production should contact Dr. Otis McBride or Dean Louis Shores of the Library School.

CONCERT

(Continued from Page 3)

Camp Gold Band. Robert Bowden Richey and Wilson.

The third part of the musical program is opened by "Second Gnome in F" by Hall, with Bagnael conducting again. The second part is continued by a composition by Alexander, "The Southerner".

Next on the highly listenable program are selections from the Broadway musical "Carousel".

The closing number of the evening concert brings the Music Camp Garnet Band to the stage to play the Camp theme song "Swanee River".

DID YOU KNOW that the Dean of Students has a new baby girl?

obviously tops...



Jockey T-Shirt
made only by Cooper's

Anybody can make a T-shirt. But only one company can make a JOCKEY T-shirt and that's COOPERS. You can instantly tell the difference. Because Jockey features a nylon-centered collar that can't stretch, sag or lose its shape—shoulder-and neck seams taped for longer wear—fine cotton fabric that stays soft, flexible, smooth fitting—longer length to stay in place. Come in—buy a supply of the T-shirt that's "obviously tops"—Jockey!

$1.25 S. M. L. XL.

Turner's
"doorway to fashion"

FOR QUICK AND EFFICIENT SERVICE AS WELL AS GOOD FOOD
IT'S
Stege's Cafeteria
TALLAHASSEE'S ONLY CAFETERIA
Adams at Pensacola

JOIN THE STAFF . . .
SUMMER FLAMBEAU
THE FSU STUDENT NEWSPAPER
PHONE EXT. 6821
5821
OFFICES 211-213
LONGMIRE BUILDING

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Sunday - Tuesday
"Foreign Intrigue"
Robert Mitchum
Wednesday - Saturday
"That Certain Feeling"
Bob Hope

STATE
Sunday - Tuesday
"Mohawk"
Scott Brady
Wednesday - Saturday
"Toy Tiger"
Jeff Chandler
Tim Hovey

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Sunday - Monday
"Kiss of Fire"
"The Robe"
Tuesday - Wednesday
"Top Gun"
also
"Ring of Fear"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Sunday thru Tuesday
"The Twinkle In God's Eye"
"Postmark For Danger"
Tuesday - Wednesday
"Chicago Syndicate"
Thursday - Saturday
"Four Guns To The Border"
also
"Duel in the Jungle"

FLORIDA STATE'S Weekly College Newspaper

The Summer Flambeau

Vol. XLI, No. 57

Published By The Students Of Florida State University

Friday, July 13, 1956

'Spotlight' Feature (See Story, Page 3)

Stock Gives 'Whodunit' As Second Play

Thriller Opens In Conradi, 8:15

Why does an unmarried man commit suicide? Why does his death agonize all the people he knew with confessions of guilt? Why does a musical cigarette box act off "jigger" and-one?

These are some of the problems to be answered by the characters in "Dangerous Corner" by J. B. Priestly. This second Summer Stock play is under the direction of Dr. Raul W. Davee.

Theater goers will be able to see the same group of actors who played in "Penny-Wise" under a different situation and entirely different roles. The play will open Thursday and Friday nights at the Conradi Theater.

Playing the middle aged novelist Maud Mockridge is Mary Alice Stevens. Mockridge starts the ball rolling with her questions and remains to be "one of the group."

Brad Mac va. ? ??

Ron McCall and Maureene Bass play Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield, the teacher and sister-in-law of the deceased person. Did the dead brother have any influence in their marriage and if so, why?

Once again Nancy Cubbon and Nora Ellis are "married" to each other. These two portray Gordon and Betty Whithouse. Why does their "ideal marriage" suddenly become not so ideal to the others? Does the dead man really have such a hold on them?

Charles Stanton and Olwen Peel are caught in the web of the dead

(Continued on Page 2)



WORKING HARD—Players have already begun rehearsals for next week's Summer Stock presentation, "Dangerous Corner". Those shown here are, from left to right, Nancy Cubbons, Ron McCall, Suzy Saunders, and Maureene Bass.

Short-Cut Students Hard On The Campus

Bugs and students who take short cuts across the campus, in that order, are the worst natural enemies of H. C. Martin, horticulturist and grounds superintendent for Florida State University.

To fight the former, Martin and his crew of gardeners have a formidable collection of insecticides together with the knowledge of what plants will be able to withstand those bets.

Sometimes, he admits, it is hard to combat the students and other campus travelers who wear hard brown paths through the grass. As a last resort, he said, we go ahead and build a sidewalk in the path if that will fit in with the campus plan."

Keeping the 350-acre campus green and supplying cutflowers for tables, infirmary and auditoriums is a year round operation for the gardeners.

At present the biggest operations are mowing, grass spraying, weeding and putting in a crop of thousands of chrysanthemums for fall bloom. These will be followed by snapdragons, calendulas, stock and some other plants for late winter or spring bloom. Dahlias and zinnias now are at their height of bloom.

In addition to a couple of acres of field-grown flowers the gardening crew raises blooming plants in the greenhouse. Half of the greenhouse is reserved for this use while the other half is used for winter housing of numerous tender potted plants.

The tropical and sub-tropical plants—such things as tender palms, rubber plants, crotons and cerrus—are the apples in FSU's small population of growing things, several times that of old-timeraine student body.

Constantly on the move—to the Music Hall for a concert, to Westcott Auditorium for another event or to Conradi Hall for a play—they take the worst beating of any plant, according to Martin.

In addition to all of this the gardening crew has to provide plants for permanent plantings, and about 15,000 shrubs and trees now are growing in cans after being rooted outdoors.

The whole operation has outgrown the two acres on the campus assigned to it and several additional acres on the university farm are being developed to providing landscape material.

Craftsmen End Three-Weeks Short Course

The first students complete their summer school work at FSU this week — 123 teachers and supervisors of vocational education programs who have been attending a three-week course.

Dr. Edward Hankin, who is in charge of the course, said the 123 include craftsmen of many trades and each a master of his craft.

All have come here, he said, to acquire additional professional skill in passing on their trades to others. The State Department of Education is jointly sponsoring the course. Another three-week course started July 9 and a six-week course will start July 30.

Among the group of teachers taking the course now ending are 12 Spanish-speaking Cubans of the San Julian Aircraft Technical School who expect to pass on some of their knowledge to non-English-speaking members of the faculty.

There is an expert horticulturist from Daytona Beach schools, two dentists who are teaching dental technology to untrained nurses who are teaching practical nursing, cabinet-makers, carpenters, beauty culturists, auto mechanics, tv-radio specialists, printers, welders, photographers, and diversified cooperative training personnel.

Most of the students are from Florida but some come from Alabama and Georgia and as far away as Wisconsin. Faculty also have been brought in from several states.

Review Of Local Authors Wednesday

Florida authors will find Mrs. Olive Cross of the FSU English department an enthusiastic reporter.

Next Wednesday she will review the works of some of her favorite Florida authors at the 4:30 tea and book review held weekly in Longmire Lounge.

Previously, she has been responsible for bringing to the university for the annual English Coffee Hour series such noted authors as Phillip Wylie and Frank Slaughter.

Next Wednesday Mrs. Cross will discuss authors whom she considers outstanding exciting and currently active. They include Phillip Wylie of Miami, who was granted a Ph.D degree from FSU last year; Frank Slaughter, a Jacksonville surgeon and author and McKinley Kantor of Sarasota, the author of Andersonville, the novel which recently won a Pulitzer Prize.

Intending to speak at first on only three, Mrs. Cross exclaims that there are so many good Florida authors that she hopes to possibly include Pat Frank of Mt. Dora and others.

"Florida is well known for its authors," she says. "It's a sort of paradise for writers."

This review will be the fourth in the summer recreation series, sponsored by the summer recreation program.

Final Round Slated Today For Debaters

The fourth and final round of the Southeastern High School Speech Institute debate tournament will be held today in 123-4 History, at 1 p.m. It will be open to the public.

Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Sustain the Prices of Major Agricultural Products That Are Not Less Than 90% of Parity, will be the topic of the debate.

Eight debaters will be taking part, and each of them will debate both sides of the topic.

This round of the debate tournament will wind up this year's Forensic section of the Speech Institute, now in its third summer session.

Two Operettas To Take Stage Here July 18

109 Voice Background

"Sunday Excursion" and "God's Trombones" will be the two productions that Florida State Music Camp group will put on Wednesday night in Westcott auditorium.

Shows are free and open to the public. Curtain time is at 8:15.

"Sunday Excursion" is a new work by Eric Wilder and will be featured for the first time on the FSU campus. "God's Trombones" will have 110 members singing in the performance.

Two boys and two girls go to New York on a "Sunday Excursion" where love sets in on the train they're riding on. The girls craftily coax the boys to meet some other people.

Of course the boys don't want to. Then trouble starts rolling when all four with they hadn't come at all.

Taking part in this Opera is Tschamer McClain, Margaret McRae, and Charles Kirkland. Phil Howard and Willard Dean

"The setting is a New York train in the early 1800's," remarked Miss Betty Jane Grimes, stage director. Sets will be stylized for the two shows which run approximately 25 minutes.

"God's Trombone" by Roy Harris and its poems by Poet Fred Waring on television last spring. Reading from the book Wright (Prayer Women).

Furnishing the background music for this poem will be 110 voices singing the hymns and music that go with the reading.

Directing the chorus will be Herman Gunter. Assisting him are Eric Byrd and Richard Warren.

Grant Jones, Deanna Lumkin and Carlo Skinner will accompany the group for the two shows.

Education Problem Created By Growth

The changes in Florida which are accompanying a vast influx of people pose a big problem for education, a FSU audience was told early this week.

Dr. Earl L. Koos, professor of social welfare speaking on the summer lecture series to an audience principally of education students, said:

Among the 1200 families coming to Florida every week, eight or nine hundred don't come simply to sit in the sun, however pleasant that may be."

Like other "credit" areas in the world attracting many new settlers, the state's movement of people occurs only as industrialization takes place. This, he said, is a movement of population, increasing emphasis on industry and the accompanying consciousness.

"There is little difference between a Italian settler in Australia, a Belgian going to Venezuela or a New Yorker moving to Florida," he declared. All have a big adjustment to make to their new life."

And the problems for the areas settled are similar, he said, whether it is Venezuela, Australia or Perry, Fla. "Melbourne and Miami have had similar industrialization took over about seven years ago," he said. "Now it is characterized by anonymous and urgent living."

By the tremendous changes when there is a movement of population ,he said, "a tremendous burden is laid on the shoulders of the individual. He somehow has to be helped to understand and to meet his new problems."

Education can step in here, he said, by performing its function of "helping man to adjust to the demands of his society."

Sunday Concert Will Feature 'King And I'

Highlighting the Sunday night Music Camp concert that will be held in the auditorium at 8:15 will be selections and the score from the The King and I. The concert will be at Westcott Auditorium at 8:15.

Such songs as "I Whistle A Happy Tune" Hello Young Lovers and "Shall We Dance" are some of the numbers from "The King and I".

Soloing Sunday night are Grant Jones with Rhapsody in Blue and Marie Espenlie with "Napoli."

Other music on the program will be "Legend" by Paul Creston selected marches and the closing with "Summertime River", the music camp song.

How Would FSU Fare In H-Blast On Tallahassee Area?

Poor Chance Of Survival Says CD Aid

In the event of a sneak atomic attack on the capitol city, chances for survival in the area of the FSU campus would be "pretty slim", said William Jacobs, administrative assistant to the Leon County Civil Defense Director.

Mr. Jacobs in stressing the importance of the National Defense Training Exercise, which is to be held here on July 20, explained that the effects of such an attack could be quite disastrous according to military strategists. Tallahassee has been rated as target material for a 20K bomb in case of enemy attack.

This bomb, which is the smallest of the atomic, or nuclear, bombs and is comparable to the weapon which brought such devistating results when dropped on the city of Hiroshima during World War II, has an explosive power of 20 thousand tons of TNT.

2,000 Alive

Without such protection, such a blow, say strategists, would leave the Leon county area with only 2,000 possible survivors. In addition, they claim that there would not be a hospital left in the Tallahassee area to be put into service.

However, Leon County Civic Defense workers take some exception to this statement due to the fact that they feel the hilly terrain in this region would offer some protection to hospitals and people in the frame areas.

The task of preparing the people of Florida for such an emergency falls to the Civil Defense administration. At this date, Tallahassee is one of two Florida targets which will be subjected to mock nuclear attack during the National Defense Training Exercise on Friday, July 20. Macon Dill Airforce Base in Tampa is the other.

Tally in Target

Colonel Hiram Washington, State Civil Defense Director, said Tallahassee will be hit by an H-bomb which will be a destructive power of 20,000 tons of TNT during the mock attack.

He said a simulated hit by a nuclear bomb equal to five million tons of TNT will be scored on MacDill.

Only the mock evacuation will be carried out during the July 20 drill according to the colonel, as it would be more than thirty minutes would be required to empty Tallahassee proper.

City Divided

According to the local Civil Defense workers, Tallahassee will be divided into sectors sections each having an evacuation route. The Thomasville Road has been assigned to Florida State University.

It is uncertain at this time whether FSU will take part in the mock evacuation of next Friday.

Colonel Tarkinston said the national operation is designed to give Civilian Defense volunteer workers practical experience in handling nuclear attack disaster.

But it "will make the public more aware of the dangers that confront us," he said.

Realistic Alert

In a talk with Mr. Jacobs a Flambeau reporter learned that the Civil Defense department will receive the "enemy alert" at approximately 10:15 a.m. "Red Alert" would come at 2:15 p.m. This would give Civil Defense workers "roughly a four hour notice" which would be "realistic" in cases of actual warfare. The decision to evacuate the city would be made by the County Director of Civil Defense.

In this case he said, the evacuation is planned for 12:00 in order that the State employees may take part during their lunch hour. Everyone should be back to normal from 1:30 to 45 minutes Mr. Jacobs explained.



YOUNG PIANIST Grant Jones will be the featured soloist at the Sunday afternoon concert in Westcott Auditorium presented by the music Campers His performance will be the playing of Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue.

Sunday's Music Features Pianist

By RYAN EDWARDS

Sunday afternoon's band and orchestra concert will feature a solo performance by Grant Jones, an outstanding pianist of the summer music camp. He will play the ever-popular Rhapsody in Blue by George Gershwin.

Grant, who hails from Clearwater, will be 15 in September. He is widely known around campus as a promising artist and as the brother of Candace Jones. "Or," as he says, "the future member-in-law of Bob Lee."

He has performed the remarkable feat of learning the Rhapsody in less than three weeks. For this reason he plans to play from the music on the concert, and will be assisted by an eye-filling page-turner.

Grant is a second-term musicamper, and studies with Professor Carlisle Floyd. A dark haired, bright-eyed chap, his enthusiasm for FSU and Mr. Floyd will not be unbounded. "Of course I like it!" he said when we caught him coming out of a rehearsal the other day. "I came back, didn't I?" Though he thinks query about future plans is a terrible question, he will admit that he plans to come to college as a piano major and "FSU is the most likely place."

An extremely active person, Grant is accompanist of the

(Continued on Page 2)

Teachers Attend Resource Study

Two weeks' intensive study of how vital resources problems are being solved began Monday at Florida State University when the first Conservation Workshop in Resource Use sponsored by the Geography Department got under way.

About 18 persons from over Florida are attending the workshop, according to Dr. John O. Ragsdale, the director. Most of them are teachers who will attend on scholarships provided by the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs and matched by their counties.

During the workshop which runs through July 25, Dr. Ragsdale said, the personnel will make three field trips for on-the-spot studies of conservation problems and their solutions. Before each one authori-

(Continued on Page 2)



STICK AROUND FELLAS, she'll be back in the fall. Meet Paula Parsons, the Miami coed who FSU sports publicity chief chose to decorate the 1956 football brochure. Little did White know of how much work he was bringing on his staff when he sent out the booklet with four-color cover a couple of weeks ago. Since then, numerous requests from all parts of the country have come pouring in for additional information out on the football team, but on Miss Parsons. One of the more recent requests was in the form of an application for a Campus Queen beauty contest from SPORTS magazine.

Cruise Down The River In A Canoe

A canoe trip down the St. Marks and Wakulla rivers is on the Summer Recreation Program agenda for Saturday, July 21 With room for only 36 people on the trip, a registration deadline has been set for 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 18.

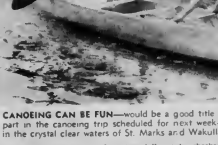
Students, faculty and staff are invited to sign up in Room 202, Women's Gymnasium. A registration fee of 85 cents will be charged, which will take care of everything but the lunch problem.

Operation Canoe Ride will leave the campus at 1 p.m. and return around 8 p.m. on the 18th. The group will be divided into two sections upon arriving at the destination. One group will beein the canoe journey at Natural Bridge on the St. Marks and the other will begin at Wakulla Bridge.

The leisure trip will furnish ample time for viewing Florida's natural beauty in the form of unusual vegetation and wild life There will also be a swim period of one of the stops on the way down the river.

After the trip the groups will meet at St. Marks for dinner, to be purchased by the individuals.

Those wishing to make the trip are asked to meet at the swimming pool on Thursday, July 19 at 8:30 p.m. so that swimming skill can be checked and concerning the trip will be given instructions given posted on the bulletin board outside room 202, Women's Gym. ... stitute, director of the Oceanographic Institute, now in its third summer session. ... canoeing. Other instructions ...



CANOEING CAN BE FUN—would be a good title for this photo. Students taking part in the canoeing trip scheduled for next week-end will enjoy an occasional dip in the crystal clear waters of St. Marks and Wakulla rivers.

Prof Elected To Chemist Society

Dr. Earl Frieden, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Florida State University has been elected to membership in the American Society of Biological Chemists.

Election to this society is based upon the publication of significant research in biochemistry. The elector must be the senior author of several important research papers in biochemistry. Membership is then awarded upon selection by the society as a whole at its annual meeting in April.

Other members of the American Society of Biological Chemists on the Florida State University campus are Dr. Karl Dittmer, head of the Department of Chemistry and Dr. Sidney Fox.

High School Coaches To Be Guests At Annual Fish Fry

The Second Annual Fish Fry given by the Athletic Department in honor of all high school coaches who are in attendance in summer school will be held Wednesday evening, July 18th. It is requested that all high school coaches who wish to attend this affair pinge call Ex. 2421 to make your reservation. No reservations will be accepted after noon Tuesday, July 17th.

A Father Complex

So like'a the Grand Old Party's choice for the next four years. "Good," yes the Republicans; "Good," whisper the Democrats.

If it turns out to be Eisenhower and Nixon vs. Stevenson and Kennedy, and it looks as if that's the way it will be at post time, the experts believe that the Republicans will have it for four more years.

Both of these able Democrats ripened too early or too late, depending on your perspective; shame to see them rot on the vine.

But Eisenhower has satisfied a need that has long plagued these United States.

Who is it who smiles knowingly at us and elevates our opinion of both the smiler and the one smiled at? Who is it whose word we know to be the absolute truth because his word is his bond? Who is it who plans a course of action and then goes through his reasoning step by step so that we may follow and understand the decision?

Why our father, of course.

Until recently the citizens suffered from a father complex the like of which the world has never seen. Our forefathers took away our king, and our neighbors chisel away at our God day by day. Dad is the most wonderful thing that ever happened, but let's face it: Dads' too proximate. We know his faults; we know that he's older and a bit wiser, but really not much different than we are; and we know that we miss being perfect by the widest of margins.

Hero worship gives sustenence to a psychological need. Mr. Average is not getting his quota of heroes from Hollywood or The World of Sports (although fan clubs of both sort would argue).

After many years on a pablum diet, Mr. Average is witnessing the birth of his own blend. That unusual creature, the world statesman, is coming into being before his eyes. A new hero to fill an old need.

Ike is the prototype. Ike is the father, He is someone to look up to for honesty. He is someone worthy of doing our worrying. He makes us comfortable.

We get to know Ike through the newsreels, TV, radio; culled media. We hold a sanctimonious picture in our minda. Ha is our benevolent monarch.

Does a superficial analysis of the feelings of a people toward a leader tend to cause an introspective mood which would change the feelings? Hardly. Those who give it real thought will salaam before Ike for teaching them to know themselves. The rest will merely feel comfortable without knowing why, except that "I like Ike."

Both will have the benefit of a father for four more years.

But push it a bit further. Is Ike merely a symbol of perfection in the eyes of many? Isn't he real? His principles factual? A father symbol, yes; but also the most unifying factor in many a moon.

Perhaps that's why we are comfortable.

★ ★ ★ ★

On Aid To Schools

With its target date for adjournment only weeks away, the House Appropriation observers, has burried under a 224-to-194 vote all hopes of enacting federal aid to public schools this session.

It would be hard to find a worse pessimist, we are sure, who does not agree that a crisis confronts American school's and that something must be done. Then "who killed Cock Robin?" you ask.

To seek the answer in the welter of parliamentary snarls in which the House tied itself before the final vote would be futile. It is necessary to back off some distance to descern the forces at work.

Basically there is an honest issue on political principles: it is the function of the federal government to distribute financial aid to the local function of public schooling" Or is the federal function only to coordinate, to help states and districts to help themselves? Or is it something in between?

There are conservative northern Republicans and conservative southern Democrats whose leanings toward a "no" answer to the first question doubtless underlay their decisions on details. But Congress has been unable to stick to this issue.

Then there is a quite fundamental question of ethics. Should convictions and emotions lined up for and against one issue (such as desegregation) be used as a lever to force or block support for something out of another issue (aid to schools)?

Obviously, when this lever was introduced in the form of the Powell amendments some congressmen resisted forcing integration to the point of blocking school aid. Other congresmen were so bent on forcing desegregation that they, too, were willing to scuttle the whole bill.

Then there were more transitory motivations, sharp in an election year: Northern Democrats wooing Negro constituents, southern Democrats who dared not vote for anything remotely prointegration.

All of these pluses and minuses added up to defeat. But it is manifest that the introducion of a racial issue into what otherwise could have been a debate over governmental functions, educational needs, and financial resources provided the catalyst which polarized opposition. In the context of this battle the Powell amendments "killed Cock Robin."

Where do we go from here—if, as we believe, it is the national will to bring aid to the public schools?

Obviously, there must be sufficient resolution to prevent loading the racial question upon a school bill. Then there should be another endeavor to find some common ground on which all can stand who want to rescue the schools but who differ as to method.

Many of those who oppose federal aid are really opposing federal "handouts." It is a pity the McConnell amendment was rejected. For it would have restored the principle that aid should be given in proportion to local need, in inverse proppttion to local resources, and in recognition of local effort. It should be a part of any new bill. (The Kelly bill, which came up for the vote, would have distributed federal funds among the states almost in the relative number of school-age children—something for everyone, politically tempting but ethically questionable and economically unsound.)

A sound bill—one freed from political leverages and cleansed of political sops—could well provide a measure behind which the many could unite who put children first.

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

★ ★ ★ ★

Appeal For Warmth

It has been said that one must be an authority to offer constructive criticism. There is some truth to this saying, and for the most part, we have some regard for its wisdom.

However, this is one time that the bonds of restraint must be cast aside: We must speak aloud for all to hear.

The library is too cold.

To some this might seem a let-down after such a serious build-up, but nonetheless this problem confronts us. The library is almost too cool for comfort, even as much as we welcome the temperature difference on most of these warm, humid Tallahassee days.

Students have been retreating to their dormitories until such time as they could gather up warming outer garments and steel themselves for a return trip to the storeplace of knowledge. Others, evidently more knowing, go prepared with sweaters or jackets to ward off the cold.

This writer was not so lucky as those who depart with only frost-bitten fingers and red noses from the chilly building. He entered the library with good trust and departed with a case of laryngitis to preserve the memory of the visit.

Perhaps the examples given in the paragraphs above are somewhat exaggerated, but the condition remains. The temperature at Florida State University Library contrasts too greatly with the temperature outside. In fact, the library has been laughingly labeled by some as "the freezer."

It is not our intention to herald the warm-blooded *homo sapiens* on the campus, but rather to appeal to the directors of the library to warm things up a bit.



Guest Column

Rock 'n Roll Vews

By JOHN WAGNON
(University of Alabama Crimson White)

I FORSEE a great political future for Elvis Presley Some one is going to snap that boy up and run him for Vice President. The Republicans are more delesa stuck with "Tricky Dick Nixon, but the Democrats have a vacancy that he could fill!

Can't you see a Stevenson-Presley ticket? It would be unbeatable. Adlai could swing the rag head vote and Elvis could swing his hips. The rag heads and the hoop heads united in one great political party, rocking an drolling in the White House.

Imagine Elvis speaking to a big Democratic meeting. He could say a few words about Charles E. Wilson, get out his guitar and sing "I'm a few beats of You Ain't Nothing But A Hound Dog." The effect would be electrifying.

THE PRESIDENT'S health could be very effectively hinted at if the words to "Heartbreak Hotel" were altered to put more emphasis on the Eisenhower heart.

The possibilities of this are limitless. In the farm belt the chant could be "Don't Step On My 90 Percent Parity."

These simple massages could also be droned from the loud speakers of every drive-in restaurant in the country. Every juke box would contain a musical political platform.

Even Oyster Bay republicans would find themselves tapping a foot to the newest Democratic slogan. Mamie would be called down in the National Press for bumming them to herself at ladies meetings like would have an upset stomach every time a grandchildren turned on the radio.

Republicans would be forced to retaliate in kind. John Foster Dulles would dislocate his backbone in the effort while Sherman Adams played the guitar and Charles Booth Luce would be recalled from Rome to write lyrics. The Chambers-Hiss controversy could be set to music using "Slippin' and slidin', peepin and hidin'" as the basic lyric.

THE HISTORIC precedent for a move such as this is not lacking. Popular entertainers have long considered politics a political office. Paderewski was once the Prime Minister of Poland, as wall as the world's best concert pianist. Jimmy Davis defeated his self to the governor's chair in Louisiana and Will Rogers was nominated for the Presidency, but did not run.

The beauty of the whole scheme is that Elvis could carry the South, capture the imaginations of youth, and appeal to the common man — and women. After all, the differences between Elvis and the usual political campaign is only a matter of technique.

Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

ties on conservation will give illustrated lectures. After each trip the students will discuss and report on their findings.

"In this way," said she director, "we hope to acquain the students with the general problems of resource use—human, natural and cultural — along with specific problems and their solution."

On July 18 the group will visit managed forest areas in the Tallahassee area. Prior to this field trip the group will hear lectures by Ed Moore of the State Forestry Service and Frank Nicodemus, local forester.

The final field trip, July 21, will be at Torreya Park, the North Florida Experiment Station near Quincy and possibly to a fuller's earth mine in Gadsden County.

The orientation meeting before this trip will be conducted by C. H. Crawford of the Florida Park Service. W. C. Rhoades of the Lee County Schools and Charles Hendry of the State Geological Survey and M. I. Rorabaugh of the U. S. Geological Survey.

Pianist

(Continued from Page 1)

music camp chorus and also accompanies several music camp vocalists and instrumentalists. For the last three years he accompanied the chorus of his former high school in Clearwater and plans to continue that line of work when he enters Clearwater High as a sophomore this fall. This summer he has begun study organ.

He is very excited about playing Sunday, and says it will be his first experience playing a solo part with orchestra. Judging from what we heard coming out of the rehearsal room the other day, it won't be his last.

Letters To The Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

The play, "Penny Wise" which I saw Friday evening kept me enthralled particularly because all the characters appeared and their places in the plot began to take shape. The play was nicely cast as people of stage experience, and the play was nicely done, and cast very well.

The thing our hearts cried out against was the profanity that poured forth from the lips of these lovely girls, as if they were experienced "field-hand cursers." It was repulsive and dragged the play down. I cringed each time one of these girls, blase' tho' limited parts were, permitted this bit of vulgarity to blare forth like a trumpet in the hushed music of a symphony. The play didn't need that. I could have tolerated a curse word from Gordon without much word, as that part called for it, but please—not the girls. The charm of Nancy Gibbon, cast as Penny, did much to ease this impropriety.

Perhaps I should speak to the author.

SINCERELY,
MRS. FANNY ARCHIBALD

TALLY-HO NEEDS CORD TO RIDE PART-TIME

Needed: A woman.

Dick Parks, Tally Ho staff photography, is in dire need of a cord to do telephone work for the summer yearbook.

Other students are needed for several office work and photography assistance, explained Parks.

"If you are interested, please get in touch with me through FSU Box 11357," concluded Parks.

He Seemed Proud Of That

By OSCAR JOHNSON

THE SHERIFF'S deputy was explaining a murder that had taken place near the county seat that day. Evidently proud of the reputation and purity of the small Georgia county, he sometimes was forced to relate all that had happened.

"We were called in at about 5 p.m.," he said. Someone had phoned to report a murder that had taken place on a highway about seven miles out of town. When they got there, the Sheriff and his men pieced together the story.

Clarence W. age 22, had been killed. He had been shot two times with a .22 Caliber pistol. Arrested was Alvin R., 48, who had been riding with his sister and Clarence in a jeep truck out on the highway before the shooting occurred.

A witness said he had seen the shooting from about 35 yards, through the window of his house near the highway.

That's about all there was to it. Alvin and Clarence had pulled a knife out before he shot him, but the matter of self defense would be left to a jury to decide.

NOT SO BAD, we say. Just another country shooting. They happen every so often.

This one had a few different aspects. For one thing, the characters the deputy sheriff described weren't the most desirable ever heard about. Alvin, he said, was out of jail on $1,000 bond on charges of knifing a fellow with a machete he was wanting previously.

And if that wasn't bad enough, he was also facing court action on charges of shooting a mule's eyes out several months before that.

And Clarence, the deputy said, Clarence was even worse than that." What was his record?

"Everything," said the deputy. "Drunk, Assault, Attempted rape, Vagrancy, And he had just been released from prison one or three years ago after serving a murder sentence."

As for Alvin's sister (who had also been arrested on a series of charges, after the murder, perhaps the most important of which were drunkenness and resisting arrest—she was the worst woman I've seen." The deputy said she had been with Alvin every time he had gotten into trouble before

Probably the most pitiful thing about the murder was what happened to the sister's son. The officials could find nowhere to take him so he was put in the other room with his mother and Alvin.

No, these people didn't sound too good. Definitely not the pillar-of-the-community type. The deputy's voice seemed to convey a sense of regret that he had to tell of these things which would in no way injure the pride of the county.

Just one more question. He was told. These people all were white, weren't they?

"ARE YOU KIDDING!" he replied. "Of course they're white. De don't have any Negroes in this county."

He seemed proud of that, too.

★ ★ ★

A movement has gotten underway recently aimed at using less than having Georgia natural resources in order to help the nation's biggest tourist area. This is what a newly-founded corporation has undertaken on Rock Mountain 'Little Sugarloaf.

This group is busily making plans for studding the mountain with everything from ski-lifts to bridle paths, bridges, tramways and huge mountainside cafeterias to add to the present carving.

They will be a tourist attraction second to none, they say, eyeing huge piles of revenue to accrue from the endeavor. But their dearest aim is not to let the huge granite rock of Stone Mountain 'Little Sugarloaf.

This group is busily making plans for studding the mountain with everything from ski-lifts to bridle paths, bridges, tramways and huge mountainside cafeterias to add to the present carving.

They will be a tourist attraction second to none, they say, eyeing huge piles of revenue to accrue from the endeavor. But their dearest aim is not to let the huge granite rock of Stone Mountain 'Little Sugarloaf.' —a purpose which, no doubt, results from Georgia's heralded claim to being a state of "moderation."

The Threepenny Critic

'Portraits' Under-Rated Audience

By RYAN EDWARDS

THE MOST ARTISTIC contribution to Wednesday night's Concert Series concert was made by Franklin Adams, who delivered a beautiful piano script.

If that sounds a little snide, believe us, we hate to be. We went to the concert expecting a light, enjoyable entertainment, at least as interesting as Senor Wences's pratzels a month or two weeks before. What we saw only by the wildest stretch of the imagination could be called music — any kind of music — must be taken seriously, if it is to be music.

It is a philosophical point: art and entertainment are sometimes in opposition requires honesty. The Musical Portraits were diabolical to themselves in the audience, and to the music. They were not content to be entertained, have missed in Miss Cubbon's performance. Her performance, it seems to be always maturing and deepening. After seeing Penny we don't plan to miss anything she's in.

Jerry Saunders and Maureene Bass contributed nice ensemble playing plus the most hilarious moments of the evening. We only have a nice feel for deadpan and this stopped the music every other phrase or so and hurried it turned to watch the scramble.

Dr. Ellis's THERE'S SOMEone was a warm, comic touch and a gorgeous speaking voice. Mr. Ellis's Bill was suave and dexterous, and Mary Ann Bell created a night-perfect character portrayal.

Dr. Paul Davis's direction showed a warm touch and sensitive approach to character. Charles Reimer's set was simulable to both play and audience.

As we said before, it was delightful summer entertainment. We won't push the point.

★ ★ ★

Perhaps we really shouldn't complain at all about the professional entertainment offered us when our own students can manage to present us with delightful summer entertainment. That is exactly what the Speech Department's production of Penny Wise was—and in spite of a somewhat inadequate script.

Jean Ferguson Black's play is one of those tedious little situation comedies which would have been better compressed into one act. As it was, it had that lack of inventiveness would not have allowed us to become bored with the situation.

BUT GIVEN this disadvantage, the Players did a fine job on admirable job—in many instances an exciting job. Nancy Cubbon, in the role of Penny was in as polished and warm a piece of work as we have seen around here in a long time. The warmth was especially appreciated, for that is a quality we have missed in Miss Cubbon's more brittle performances. She seems to be always maturing and deepening. After seeing Penny we don't plan to miss anything she's in.

Jerry Saunders and Maureene Bass contributed nice ensemble playing plus the most hilarious moments of the evening. We only have a nice feel for deadpan and this stopped the music every other phrase or so and hurried it turned to watch the scramble.

Dr. Ellis's THERE'S SOMEone was a warm, comic touch and a gorgeous speaking voice. Mr. Ellis's Bill was suave and dexterous, and Mary Ann Bell created a night-perfect character portrayal.

Dr. Paul Davis's direction showed a warm touch and sensitive approach to character. Charles Reimer's set was simulable to both play and audience.

As we said before, it was delightful summer entertainment. We won't push the point.

★ ★ ★

NOTICE MUST also be taken of two fine recitals. Richard Strasburg's doctoral recital in organ and Robert Leslie's senior organ recital.

As we predicted, Robert Leslie once again afforded us an evening of serious and intelligent music-making—music made refreshingly different, and was a delightful one-man script.

Baroque works a Prelude and Fugue by Scheidemann and the slow concerto Sonata of Bach were masterfully registered so as to satisfy each, but to never think possible on the Opperman instrument.

Two very contemporary works made an effective transition and the Symphonie No. 4 in the manner of Julius Reubker's Sonata on the 94th Psalm. We were with Mr. John Sprait that this melody of considerable interest is a superior example of "the art of not sticking to the point" but we never heard a better performance than Leslie's. By exercising a superb rhythmic sensitivity and saving all the organ's power for the very end, he gave a reading that was altogether convincing, yet did not miss the frenzied chaos that is the piece's fallout.

Leslie is, if anything, a better organist than he is a pianist. There may well be some of our remarks on his piano recital "pushing it that's a matter of taste.

Richard Strasburg's doctoral program was also a memorable event. Strasburg's control of the beautiful sound he extracted from the instrument, the tonal liquid, bell-like, transparent and multi-throated, his tone never missed a note. He also showed highly volitinistic in the opening Clerambault, a delightful and very ravishing in the Dubussy group. Also in particular the French music that is Strasburg's metier. He possesses just the right sensitivity to detail, just the right feeling for sweeping color to display the miniature mastery of the Dubussy Prelude. With seven pieces of Ravel, and the exalted grandeur of Franck and Rambeau.

We are looking forward to his next recital.

Delmar Novel Is Too Romantic

By JAMES D. MATHIS

The most surprising literary event of the season is the publication of Una Delmar's **Beloved.** The novel reveals the little known and colorful life of Judah P. Benjamin, one of the world's greatest lawyers and statesmen and the most important figure of the Confederacy as well as the scapegoat.

Born on the Isle of St. Thomas as a Jewish child, he spent his childhood in Charlestown and finally settled in New Orleans. After being expelled because of a planned attempt of theft against him, he migrated to New Orleans where, with superhuman determination, he became a spectacular career.

Woven through the story is Benjamin's ill-returned love for the beautiful creole Natalie St. Martin who later became his wife. It was a tragic love do-med to fail almost from the first, but Benjamin, through determination, saved it.

Unfortunately the word picture given of Benjamin is not the same as that given by actual photographs, and the author tends to cast a too-rosy light shade over the relationship between Natalie and Benjamin. She neglects to say that in modern times Natalie would have been known as a prostitute

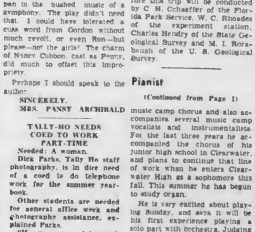
The characterizations of the supporting characters are excellent, especially that of Jefferson Davis, a man who, it seems, was a vain, irritable man who thought himself above others and disliked glory for anyone except himself. The era, with all the glitter and pageantry, is brought into focus with a deft touch.

An absorbing historical-biography, **Beloved** is excellent for light summer reading.

JUST THE GIST: My Lord, What a Morning is the title of the forthcoming biography of Marian Anderson, the first Negro ever to sing in the Metropolitan Opera House.

Whether or not the word picture given of Benjamin is not the threat of extinction by atom-ic warfare . . . The leading nonfiction best seller is Churchill's book, **Triumph and Tragedy.**

Seminole, a "rousing historical story," is Frank Klaassen's first novel. **Ask Any Girl** is Vera **Spoil Marilyn Monroe?** by Peter Lawford is a "must" for every beauty, candid biography" of the Blonde Bombshell that with forty-five photographs, it makes prove very interesting . . . The Heart of Jade, a new book by Lloyd C. Dodson is to be reprinted in a paperback edition in July The author's wife is the former Jeff Chandler . . . **Band of Angels** is the latest film that will soon appear in a fifty cent edition A story of a beautiful southern belle who finds herself sold down the river.



The Summer Flambeau

BOB SIMMONS—Editor

Margaret Miller—Managing Editor
Mary King—Business Manager

Pierca Lehmbeck—Sports Editor
Tom Hafner—Ad Manager

Columnists: Oscar Johnson, Ryan Edwards, James Mathis, George Goldstein.

News Staff: Larry Callen, Madge Strain, Billy Pelham
Amusements Editor: George Goldstein

The Summer Flambeau is published weekly by the students of Florida State University.

FSU Students Try New Radio Program

By TOM SAWYER
(photos and text)

In this age of TV it seems that little is thought of radio, until someone suddenly comes along and takes it off the shelf with a new idea.

Such an example is that of Charles Cox and Charles Allen, two FSU students in the Journalism Department. These two got together and are now producing a top-notch radio program that is broadcast Monday through Friday nights on radio station WTNT. Perhaps you've heard it—**Spotlight.**

What's Unique?

What's so unique about it? Well, they've taken an ordinary "disc jockey" show and introduced a new concept. The program is quite new and is now only beginning its third week, but is already one of Tallahassee's most popular radio programs.

Instead of playing all the top tunes on the juke box they go on the assumption that people still like to hear the old favorites as well as more modern music. As the evening progresses, the beat of the music drifts from the fast novelty to the slower quieter favorites. There's no doubt that sometime during the evening they will be playing the type of music you like best.

That means there's quite a bit of variety, but that's what they specialize in—variety.

The program runs somewhat like NBC's **Monitor.** Every now and then during the program they'll take you on a little "trip". This consists of a telephone talk to a person or group of persons whose occupations you probably take very much for granted. For example, take the fire department. You know it's around to put out fires but what else do you know about it? How it is operated; how are they alerted to trouble, fire or other disasters? These questions are answered on **Spotlight.**

Informative, Too

It doesn't deal with just occupations either. Sometimes the interviews turn up a great deal of informative information on subjects of interest.

Each of the calls are limited to a certain time, as a rule they range from three to seven minutes at the most.

A good deal of preparation goes into these calls. Because of the time factor all of the calls are "taped"—that's studio slang for tape recorded—as they can cut interviews down to the proper time limit. Then they are played back through the broadcasting system when the time comes for their appearance on the program.

More Planned

At present they are making only four or five stops a night. This is due to the fact that the recording is done during free hours after classes and their broadcast hours are few. However, they both agree that as soon as time permits we're going to try to get as many as seven or eight stops a night."

When evening radio time rolls around at the WTNT studio, downstairs in the Doral Hotel, is a beehive of activity. These two Charlies really move.

In a radio station, deadlines between records, announcements and newscasts are only seconds apart, and there can be no such thing as a foul-up or mistake.

And "Cue"

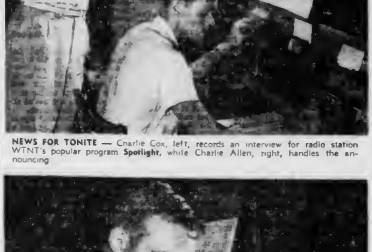
The boys each take turns broadcasting and "cueing" music, usually alternating each night. Music "cueing"—well that's getting the record or tape set for the right place so that it will start properly when it's needed. The whole affair looks like a maze of confusion, but it's really precision work. Charlie Allen may be talking, with both hands busy turning two different controls while Charlie Cox keeps busy watching the knobs of one or two of the broadcast tape recorders in the studio. As soon as one finishes, the other takes over operations of another set of controls. And it all takes place in the short seconds between "cues."

Both of the boys have had quite a bit of experience in radio work. They have handled the announcing for Florida State University's WFSU-FM and sports spotting at the football games. Charlie Allen might be considered to have pioneered in radio at FSU. He is credited with having worked directly with Assistant Professor Daniel Wozniak in establishing the Journalism TV-Radio Workshop which is housed in the School of Journalism.

If, by any chance, you're one of the few people left who hasn't been completely converted to television, why not set your dial for WTNT and experience something new in listening enjoyment from nine until eleven, weeknights. It's **Spotlight.**



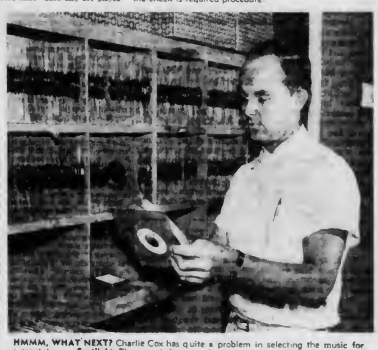
NEWS FOR TONITE — Charlie Cox, left, records an interview for radio station WTNT's popular program **Spotlight**, while Charlie Allen, right, handles the announcing.



"CUEING" MADE EASY—Charlie Allen uses one of the short breaks between activities to "cue" a record in order to make sure that it comes in properly.



REMOTE CONTROL CHECK of the whole transmitter system takes place every half hour at the station. Logging the check is required procedure.



HMMM, WHAT NEXT? Charlie Cox has quite a problem in selecting the music for presentation on **Spotlight.** The recorded music shown in the background is indexed alphabetically for quick reference.

SPORTS WRAPUP—



Pierce
LEHMBECK
Flambeau Sports Editor

A SUPER-SALESMAN—

Florida State University sports publicity chief Elgin ...e is presently on his annual tour of the state. And ...e're any kind of a newspaper man at all you'll have ...o trouble telling where he's been and where he's likely ...ow up next.

White pairs his two-weeks time grant each year with ...ditional two weeks and weaves his way around to ...about every sports desk in the state. You can always ...where he is because when he hits a town a story ...ppear singing the praises of his product.

He's selling Florida State University.

Every good salesman knows the best way to sell a ...duct is bring it right down to the homefolks. From ...ose of a column sent our way by Sports Editor Jeff ...ge of the St. Pete Independent this week, that's what ...e is doing.

And we borrow in part—

"**Florida State University is offering St. Petersburg ...ther wonderful argument for the proposed football ...dium which seems to be drying on the vine with the ...ious and auditorium advocates apparently unable ...gree on which should come first.**

"Elgin White, who heads the drums for Florida ...e's athletic program and the Seminole football team ...rticular, has been in town this week on his annual ...ine swing around the state on behalf of the South's ...ost growing higher institution of learning up Talla...see way.

"Elgin says that FSU would welcome a stadium seating ...m 20,000 to 40,000 on the Florida Suncoast and ...ld be first in line to offer a regular-season football ...e pitting FSU against, say Georgia Tech, Auburn or ...e Southwest conference school like the University of ...ton.

"**With such a stadium, FSU would be able to offer ...ular opponent a flat guarantee or a 50-50 split of ...e gate and would have no difficulty scheduling the ...mes for St. Petersburg,**' White said. '**Our School is ...owing rapidly and each year is turning out hundreds ...ore alumni. The St. Petersburg-Tampa-Clearwater-...adenton-Sarasota area would have no trouble filling ...e stadium with a major game with the strong support ...e young and enthusiastic alumni . . .**"

"There are many advantages in having Florida State ...e football games in various metropolitan areas around ...e state. The biggest, perhaps, is that the local folks ...ve a chance to view the Seminoles first hand.

"It's been no secret for some time now that FSU has ...e a tremendous recruiting problem in it's home state ...e University of Florida and Miami have been around ...e longer, and they're well enough established to get ...ual grant-in-aid lad just by waving a finger his ...ay.

"**But take a colorful Seminole outfit into an area ...e St. Petersburg, Jacksonville or Pensacola and ...re seeing you in the flesh. You don't have to fight ...e state a headlines or try and buck the Gator or ...ricane prestige.**

"Of course, none of us particularly care to have to ...r a couple hundred miles to see a game which was ...ally scheduled to be one of the few home games we ...n campus each year. We usually manage to get ...ll those.

"It's just a matter of which you consider to be the ...e important.

TCH TCH—

"It's been said many times, golfers are tempermental ...ss. And an Associated Press story out of a south...rn city this week added a little strength to the point.

"**Winter Haven, Fla., July 9 (AP)—Police here are ...estigating for an unidentified golfer who harmed an oak ...e at the country club because it got in the way of his ...ot.**

"**City Manager Clark Maxwell said the city fire ...partment was called to the scene three times to put ...t the fire in the hollow tree.**

"A resident of a house near the course told Max...ell he saw a golfer stuff papers under the tree and ...n it afire, apparently angered because of his bad ...ot.

"Guess we've all been tempted at times.

Pepsi-Cola
refreshes
without filling

DR. GRACE FOX
CO-AUTHOR OF BOOK

Dr. Grace Fox, professor of physical education for women at Florida State University, is the co-author of a new textbook on physical education, "Manual of Physical Education Activities."

Simultaneously with the publication of the book Dr. Fox, who has been at FSU since 1933, was included in the 1955-56 publication, Who's Who in American Education.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
OUR SPECIALTY
SIZZLEING TENDER
SIRLOIN STEAK $1.50
F&T RESTAURANT
713 S. Monroe Phone 2-8917

Trip To Europe Will Be Grand Prize For One Brainy Beauty

Entries in the fourth annual National College Queen contest are open to summer school college girls and free entry blank forms and contest information may be obtained by writing to College Queen Contest Director, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N. J.

The national grand finals will be held there at Convention Hall over September 8-10, 1956. The contest, sponsored by the City of Asbury Park and conducted by the Knitted Outerwear Foundation, seeks to select on a national basis the "most beautiful and brainy" college girl in the nation.

Judgings are based on 50% for beauty and 50% for brains. Entrants must be between the ages of 17 and 24 and is required to submit an original essay on the subject, "What College Education Means To Me" (250 words or less) and fill out a questionnaire form pertaining to current events, home economics, sports, fashion and literary topics.

Entry blank forms deal with contestants' scholastic work, extra-curricular achievements, campus activities, after-college aims and personal backgrounds.

Contestants will also be judged on personal appearance, form, figure, charm and ability to appear in public. Recent snapshots or photographs must accompany entry blank forms. Deadline date for receiving requests for entry blank forms from summer school students is midnight, July 25, 1956.

Summer school entrants need not be residents of the particular state in which they are currently attending school sessions. They must be undergraduate students at accredited colleges or universities.

RECORDS
CLASSICAL—JAZZ—POPULAR
Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-6161



IT'S OFF TO Mexico this week for 14 Florida State University students who have enrolled for a summer session at the Instituto Tecnologico de Monterrey from Saturday, July 14, through Aug. 24. Here three Tallahassee girls who will study at the Mexican school watch Dr. Herberto Lacayo, associate professor of Spanish at FSU, try on a Mexican hat for them. Dr. Lacayo will direct FSU studies at the school and will teach courses. Left to right the girls are Linda Harris, Beverly Perkins and Mary Alford.

Whodonit'

(Continued from Page 1)

man. To Stanton, the value of money is placed very high. For Given it wasn't money, it was love. But love for whom? Blanton? the dead man? Or perhaps a relation of the dead man? Portraying the roles of Stanton and Peel are Max Estes and Suzy Saunders.

Behind the Scenes

In charge of technical work during rehearsals and during performance is Sue Crawford. Miss Crawford will assume the "role" of Stage Manager.

Designer of lighting and sets is Charles I. Reimer. In charge of costumes is Mrs. Catherine Murphy.

Students with I. D. cards will be admitted at student rates while non-students will have to pay the general admission price of 75 cents.

There will be no advanced sale of tickets nor will tickets be reserved.

The office will be open at 7 p.m. tonight. Seating is on a first, come-first serve basis.

Do You Know Why?

YES, DO YOU KNOW THE REASON FOR ALL THE SMILING FACES IN THIS SPACE? IT'S REALLY QUITE SIMPLE . . . . . THEY HAVE DISCOVERED THAT YOU GET MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU PATRONIZE FLAMBEAU ADVERTISERS.

THE FIRMS LISTED ON THESE PAGES REPRESENT THE FINEST GOODS AND SERVICES IN TALLAHASSEE. WHY NOT TRY THEM FOR YOURSELF AND SEE IF YOU DON'T AGREE.

Off The Cuff

GEORGE GOLDSTEIN
Flambeau Amusements Editor

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

Or are you? Have you been avoiding such things as: ladders, black cats or open umbrellas in rooms. Hmm!.

Most people are fairly superstitious including those around show-business. For example: There's the rule that you never, never use live flowers around or on stage during rehearsals or performance.

Could be some actor might be allergic to some flower and "blow" his lines.

Then again one never whistles in the dressing room Has whistling ever broken any mirrors? Hm?

Open umbrellas, shoes on the table and always wishing the actor to "Break a leg!" instead of good luck, are some of the things one does and does not do?

Some of the actors at the Conradi Theater, if they work on crews, wear certain shoes which have brought them luck or some wear their favorite pin tucked away where the audience can't see it.

Broadway stars or even the Hollywood set have been seen wearing shoes they wore when they first got that all important break or trench coats on first days of shooting a movie for good luck.

Others have had live people as their "charms". One famous actress always insisted on the same director for every picture she made. Insisted he brought her good luck.

Am I that way? "I'll Whistle a Happy Tune" (but not in the dressing room). The Conradi Ghost won't like that!

HI-HO SILVER FOR THE ADULTS

Taking a cue from its success with "Cheyenne" and "Wyatt Earp", ABC-TV has decided to give the Lone Ranger more adult appeal.

It sounds silly doesn't it? Or does it. The show which ranks up for kids has been pulling in a good size adult audience.

Fifty per-cent to be exact!. Adults that is!

By doing this the networks hope to gain more of an adult sponsorship (commercials) from us "ole ones".

The change will take place with a greater emphasis on a new approach to scripts. More conflict of ideas, actions greater motivated and better characterization will keynote the "new" program.

To increase its all family appeal the stories will be more believable and the dialogue will be more adult.

Gee, dad, you mean the "Lone Ranger" will kiss the girl. "Aw shucks" what's T.V. coming to these days?

AROUND THE CAMPI

Artist Series . . . As Ryan Edwards (The Threepenny Critic) mentioned it was a delightful game of third grade musical chairs. I agree! It's a shame the woman who sang Mimi did so. . . ' La Boheme is a beautiful opera and is not MORBID! I suggest the young piano player either get the score or hear the recording! The other male was rather comic as Mr. Scarecrow.

Theater . . . . A must on your list for next Thursday and Friday is "Dangerous Corner" Too bad Summer Stock show. It's a terrific play with some terrific stars (all of 'em) in it.

TV Wise . . . . Get your antenna's up for FSU is going to have a TV show put on by the students featuring a preview of the last summer stock play, and some musical stars in the ring.

Oscarettes to: Harvey Hall, Dave Bachman, Nancy Cubbon, and the members of the Speech Department for getting the ball rolling!

Music, Music . . . . "Allegheny Moon" and 'Que Sera Sera' song from 'Man Who Knew Too Much' are coming in real strong for popular collectors. "The Secret of The Bells" by Gale Storm is real good. She does an unusual version of this. Surprized it's not popular.

Stravinsky's Les Noces "The Wedding" by Peter Mester and Ave Maria on Epic's 3231 record. An interesting cross-section of Stravinsky's shorter choral compositions. The Dutch choir and soloists give a vigorous, well prepared reading of "Les Noces" that stands well in competition.

The Mass makes a greater impression. This is a "natural" for Stravinsky fans and choral music devotees.

For a delightful evening see the Music Camp Operetta next Wednesday in Westcott auditorium.

Kid Steals Show In Film

By JANE SALLEY

Here's a new twist — Jeff Chandler as the fatherly type! However the result combined with Tim Hovey's winsome charm and Laraine Day's interpretation of his mother creates an amusing and heart-warming story.

Remember Tim's portrayal in "The Private War of Major Benson"? This has that beaten out the future angle while has added to pieces! Maybe the boy's popularity can be accredited to the perfectly natural way he plays the "lovable brat" role.

He reminds one more and more of the typical little brother-the kind you hate like heck at times, but while you're at home and die. You'll like it!

Of course, Laraine Day is the picture's steadying influence and with a room, Mr. of the person to the right. In a space as small as the University Museum this could present a problem at times when many people enter at the same time. This control will help with direction by color and movement.

to see while you're at college.

The sequence of "mishaps and perfectly cold business women with a career in mind and a warm-hearted mother who's worried about the future of her son she has no time for. In the end, it's the son who figures mother into a form for laughs — mistaken identities" keep a mood of complete chaos. The same writer who inspired "Mr. Benson" creates the same kind of situations in "Toy Tiger."

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
SUNDAY-TUESDAY
"The Fastest Gun Alive"
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
"The Great Locomotive Chase"

STATE
SUNDAY-TUESDAY
"Congo Crossing"
also
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
"The Deep Blue Sea"
also
"A Life In The Balance"
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
"Circus Girl"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"Special Delivery"
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"Human Desires"
THURSDAY-SATURDAY
"The Vanishing American"
also
"Manfish"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
ON WOODVILLE HWY.
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"Unchained"
also
"Athena"
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"Storm Fear"
THURSDAY-SATURDAY
"The Sheoherd of the Hills"
also
"The Gun That Won The West"



DANCING FIGURE—The Terra Cotta Dancing Figure, left, which was created by Ralph Hurst of the FSU faculty, is one of the pieces on display in the "Ceramics" exhibition currently at the FSU Art Gallery.

'That Certain Feeling' Plays At Florida Today, Tomorrow

By JANE SALLEY

There's always "Hope!" In this case, there are two. Kelly Hope, Bob Hope's son (age nine) plays the child star lead in "That Certain Feeling." With a wonderful supporting cast, Bette Kelly steals the show. A bette; markee could hardly be imagined.

Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint and George Sanders form the eternal triangle which finally caves in. Pearl Bailey's songs, the antics of Kelly and the Happy Pair, two pairs of Chinese pajamas from the upper floor Apache, and the plot becomes too confusing to be true.

Bob's humor has taken a turn for the "laughter." His dead pan jokes hardly seem out of place in George Sanders's lush New York cartoonist's studio. It's evident that Bob's forte is in light comedy offers a different and refreshing setting from most of the movies these days.

The role of an aspiring, though established, cartoonist seems to be George Sanders's perfect "cup of tea." He not only plays the part well, but with an unlimited, ageless enthusiasm.

For the saint who really isn't one, Eva Marie Saint fills the bill perfectly. Her performance has just the right amount of feeling, although not quite comparable to the "Waterfront" role.

Edith Head does a superb job on the costumes, especially Miss Saint's wardrobe. However, it's hard to believe that a little boy eight years old would consent to the sharp crease in his pants' leg or the immaculate look of his shirts after a hard day of playing with the "small" dog Bonzo.

If you want "Hope" miles and miles of it don't miss "That Certain Feeling!"

SEARS, ROEBUCK AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS FOR FALL

Sears, Roebuck Foundation scholarships have been awarded to two Florida rural homes who as well enroll as freshmen in home economics course at Florida State University next fall.

Dr. Margaret R. Sandels, dean of the School of Home Economics said the $200 scholarships have been awarded to Dorothy Jean Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Clark of Route 1, Chattahoochee, and Florrie Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Van Roberts of Route 7, Myakka City.

The scholarships are for the 1956 57 scholastic year. The girls were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and extra-curricular achievements.

New Effects Achieved By Imagination

Economy was the key word of Dr. Hilo G. Smith's talk to the Frontiers in Science group on Monday, July 9. His topic was "Simple Techniques for Science Affairs."

Smith stressed that by using less money and more imagination unusual effects could be achieved. The three basic problems of an exhibition—light, color, and design—can be easily solved by using different materials.

An excellent example of his techniques can be found in the Universe Museum, where the exhibit, "Ceramics" is now on display. Smith said that our museum is the only one of its type in the country, in that here new, imaginative techniques are used.

"The city dump is a good place to find unusual materials," Smith said, illustrating his point, are the materials used in the present museum display. Articles used in displaying the exhibit range from shower curtains to movie strips and dried halibut bee sand.

"Ceramics," prepared by students taking Museum Techniques, has very few glass display windows. Dr. Smith says that some other means of protection preserves intimacy with the object. In the darkened, while glass tends to present a psychological barrier. Some of the pieces of pottery on used are pieces valuable articles on pedestals or writing them to the display case herringbone-gualy. Variety is achieved by making the pedestals in shapes.

Another feature of the pottery and statue display is controlling the "traffic pattern." According to Smith, tests indicate that when entering a room, 90% of the people go to the right. In a space as small as the University Museum this could present a problem at times when many people enter at the same time. This control will help with direction by color and movement

Weekend Trips Will Combine Study, Play

This weekend's trips will be educational as well as recreational says Miss Marie Williams, Director of Social Activities.

There will be three trips this weekend and all interested in going should register in room 19, Longmire Bldg. Transportation is free and the buses leave from the back of Westcott.

Today at 1:30 the bus leaves for the Marianna Caverns. 73 miles west of here, and returns at 6:30 The admission in the Caverns is 52 cents

The Caverns began formins thousands of years ago and though the said nature has formed many formations which resemble things in everyday life such as people, birds, animals, flowers, and fruits. Making rock formations look like draperies, hams and bacon. In the Cathedral Room the columns look like a pipe organ and an Altar The Elfin Pool reflects one a image back to him. A "Moorish Castle" with domes and minarets appears in another room. These and many more sights can be seen at the Marianna Caverns.

Tomorrow is the Deep Sea Fishing Trip Be sure and register in room 19, Longmire bldg. before 5:30 this afternoon. The buses will leave Westcott at 6 a.m. and go to Panacea, where a boat will be taken. This time 6 p.m. the boat ride to the fishing grounds will be much shorter than the last trip. Fishers are advised to eat a good breakfast, and bring extra a lunch. The trip last weekend was a success even though some became slightly sea sick The buses will return to Westcott at 1:30 p.m. There are accommodations for only thirty people So the first to register are the ones to go. Cost of the trip is six dollars.

Sunday at 8 a.m. the buses will leave Westcott for Stephen Foster Memorial Park at White Springs, Florida on the banks of the Suwannee River. The park has a museum which contains Foster's songs and additional musical scores and historical documents. A Wagon train rides are furnished at a cost of $1.00 and back. Those desiring can make reservations in room 19 Longmire so eat lunch in the hotel at the Park. Make your reservations by 5:30 today. Transportation is free. The busses return from the Suwannee River trip to Westcott at 6 p.m.

Dr. Hudson Rogers Finds That Browning Can Compete With Tennessee Williams

By MARGARET MILLER

Can Browning compete with Tennessee Williams? This question was in the mind of Dr. William Hudson Rogers, retiring head of the English department, when he spoke at the weekly book review held Wednesday in Longmire.

Glancing over the ample crowd attending the Browning review, he remarked, "Remembering last week's crowded attendance, I was curious to know if as many people would be as attracted to Browning's poetry as they are to "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Dr. Rogers, who was introduced as "God's gift to the ladies," came here in 1922, when this university was Florida State College for Women. "I started my first Job here," he said, and I also became his last—in teaching, that is.

For his work extended further than the classroom, and he has found time to write two books: **The Best of Browning** and **History of the Book Review**, and becoming Head of the English Department, he also served as the Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Now listed in **Who's Who in America**, Dr. Rogers has long been an advocate of liberal education and has had strong influence on the liberal arts program at Florida State University.

After being relieved of all duties as English Head Dr. Rogers will continue to teach his Browning and Shakespeare classes, and in his spare time to pursue his hobbies of fishing and refurnishing furniture

First Sonnet

Dr. Rogers selected various poems for reading and comment. Brainning with the sonnet, believed to be Browning's first, he set writes a young lady who herself later wrote "Nearer My God to Thee". Dr. Rogers gave the poet's idea as "Anyone who praise your beauty louder aren't worthy those who love you most."

The picture received of Browning was that of a male, pale-faced lover watching others lavish his gifts upon his love and thinking to himself, "Lady, couldn't thou know?"

Another poem, "Confessional," which had a more dramatic and horrible effect was read by Dr. Rogers. In the poem, a young girl, jailed in a dungeon during days of the Spanish Inquisition, tells her story.

At Confessional, she had dutifully confessed her fiery lovemaking to the father, who had only half-way listened until she happened to mention the name of her lover. This lover was a leader in a rebellious movement against the church.

The cunning priest urged her to help him "save her lover's soul" by securing his secret plans. Thinking she was doing good, the poor, deluded girl delivered the information to the priest and the next time she saw her passionate lover, he was limply dangling on the end of a rope

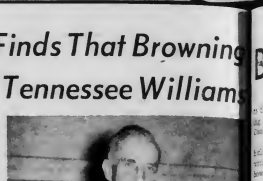
"Browning," commented Dr. Rogers, "had the capacity to put into four or five words the tragedy of a lifetime." He added that although Browning was most proficient at writing dramatic poetry, he was still a successful in writing drama

In "My Last Duchess," Rogers remarked that Browning gave a clear cut picture of both the speaker and the listener. They were a Duke and a Count. With listening of a marrying the Count's daughter the Duke aired his grievances against his former wife, because and in so doing, gave a true account of his own heinous character.

One of the concluding poems read by Dr. Rogers was "The Statue and the Bust." This was set during the Renaissance period when people were sensuality and recklessly followed the fad of possessing a none considered their personal property.

"The poem pictures a young lady waiting at the chemist's for a vial of poison which she intends to use on her rivals. As she waits, she gazes wistfully at all the bottles on the shelves when finally the chemist his "treasures." If I had all that, she says, Pauline would have been dead long before.

"Then receiving her purchase, she demands with typically feminine petulance, "Why didn't you give me a prettier color?"



THE WORKS OF BROWNING was the topic of the Wednesday afternoon Book Review and Tea. Speaker at well attended affair was Dr. W H. Rogers, shown here.

WFSU - FM RADIO LOG

SUNDAY—15TH

8:00 Evening Concert
8:15 Texas Aries
8:30 Love Aires
7:00 Choral Concerto
7:30 Symphonic Hour
7:30 The Waltz
8:00 Music U Want
8:30 Concert Hall
8:00 French Masterworks
8:30 Opera Concert
9:45 Quiet Music

MONDAY—16TH

7:00 PM in the AM
7:30 For the Young
7:45 Piano Suite
8:30 Butterfly
8:00 Butterfly
8:30 Song Recital
9:00 Sign Off
8:00 Evening Concerto
8:30 Poor Senorita
9:00 Cuban Premier
7:15 NAEB Drama
7:30 Music U Want
8:00 Whoot Words
8:00 Petite Profonde
8:00 Cooper Union
8:30 Music Masterpiece
10:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY—17TH

7:00 PM in the AM
7:30 Mr. Paul Lady
8:00 Hi-Fi Suite
8:15 Paris Circle
8:00 Three Oranges (Suite)
8:30 Opera Highlights
9:00 Sign Off
8:00 Evening Concert
8:30 New York Jr. T
8:45 Harry Golder
9:00 Music U Want
9:00 The Agony
9:30 Music You Want

8:00 Short-Overture
8:30 The Unfinished
8:45 NAEB Prod
9:00 Cooper Union
9:30 Rudolo Boonzaaz
10:00 Quiet Music

WEDNESDAY—18th

7:00 PM in the AM
7:30 The Review
8:00 Hi-Fi Suite
8:00 Sign Off
8:00 Evening Concert
8:15 Scream Waltz
8:30 Music U Want
7:00 Christian Frane
7:30 Music U Want
8:00 Verdi-La Forza
8:30 Porch Problems
8:45 NAEB Prod
8:00 Cooper Union
8:30 Studio Showcase
10:00 Starlight—Sign Off

THURSDAY—19TH

7:00 PM in the AM
7:30 Vocals-Jean Rose
8:00 Hi-Fi Suite
8:30 Music U Want
8:00 Music U Want
8:00 Rachmaninoff
8:30 Concerto and Figure
8:00 Delius
8:30 Belgo Theatre
10:00 Sign Off
8:00 Evening Concert
8:15 La Valse
8:30 La Danse
7:00 Window on the World
7:30 Music U Want
8:00 Music U Want
8:00 Rachmaninoff
8:30 Concerto Adventure
8:45 NAEB Prod
9:00 Music U Want
9:30 Italian Rhapsody
10:00 Studio Showcase

DON'T BE OLD FASHIONED
KEEP UP WITH THE CAMPUS NEWS
READ THE
FLAMBEAU

★ Campusology ★

TODAY, JULY 13

1:30 P.M. Bus Trip to Marianna Caverns. Leave Campus Bus Station.
8:00 P.M. Movie — "GENEVIEVE." Amphitheater (Westcott in case of rain)

SATURDAY, JULY 14

6:00 A.M. Deep Sea Fishing Trip. Leave from Campus Bus Station. Register in room 19 Longmire Bldg.
8:00 P.M. Square Dancing; Dr. Tait, caller; music by G-Bach Quintet; Tennis Courts.

SUNDAY, JULY 15

9:00 A.M. Bus Trip to Stephen Foster Memorial Park. Leave from Campus Bus Station.
6:15 P.M. Band and Orchestra Concert. Westcott
MONDAY, JULY 16
8:00 P.M. Panel Discussion. Graduate Club Reception immediately following program honoring the Graduate Council.

TUESDAY, JULY 17

11:30 P.M Faculty Luncheon in Trophy Room.
7:0.0 P.M. Lecture Series — Education Department Will be in Cooperman Music Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

5:00 P.M. Book Review and Tea. "Three Fine Authors" by Mrs. Olive Cross. Student Lounge—Longmire.
8:15 P.M. Music Camp Operetta. Westcott.
9:00 P.M. Birthday Party for students and faculty who have birthdays in July.

THURSDAY, JULY 19

7:00 P.M. Table Games. Trophy Room.
8:00 P.M. Movie—HARVEY" Amphitheater. (Westcott if rain)
8:15 P.M. Play Production. Conradi Theater.

QUICK SERVICE SPECIAL
CHOICE OF VEGETABLE
ONE MEAT
SALAD
HOT ROLLS
60¢
COFFEE OR TEA
Faivers
JUST OFF THE FSU CAMPUS
1312 W. TENNESSEE
PH. 2-4578

FSU LIBRARY

Board Of Control Passes Plan To Ban Frosh Cars

Proposals to forbid freshmen with some exceptions, to bring cars to Tallahassee and to school ban has passed the regulations have been approved by the Board of Control as presented by FSU, yesterday.

The ban on freshman cars forbids bringing the vehicles to Tallahassee or to the campus. Freshmen with written approval of the dean of students, might use cars however, if they fell within these exceptions.

Married students, students 21 or older, students coming to the university, students living in Tallahassee with their parents, and students rooming in Tallahassee and living more than four blocks from the campus.

Under a separate traffic program which, like the freshman car ban will become effective Sept. 1, the university proposes extending its "blue sticker" parking area and limiting parking there to two hours. In addition new restricted parking areas will be established.

A two-hour parking restriction will be placed on the street from a gate on West Call Street near the old demonstration school south to the old library and encircling the street, along with the parking lot at the old demonstration school. The restriction would be in effect from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Also cars with a sticker identifying the owner as living outside an area adjacent to the campus may park in that area. The area adjacent to the campus will be defined area as presently defined, bounded by Virginia street to the north, Boulevard Street to the East, St. Augustine street to the south and Murpnree Street on the West.

In addition, the following lots are to be restricted in parking by faculty and staff members listed in the General Catalog and living outside the area adjacent to the campus: the music lot, infirmary and journalism lot, lot north of the new library building, lot north of the Conradi Building, School of Business lot and Campussides Hills lot.

The inner circle by the Westcott gate will continue as "visitors only" parking and 10 parking meters, each face set for 40 minutes, are to be installed in the vicinity of Westcott Building.

A regulation to clear the campus area for peak parking forbids parking on the campus street between 1.30 a.m. and 6 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays.

Reserved parking for individuals will be designated in these cases:

1. Administrative personnel who by the nature of their duties, have to use their cars continuously throughout the day.

2. Individuals who have living quarters on the campus

3. In the case of state offices located on the campus where a minimum space is required for personnel.

4. Where for reasons of health or physical disability reserved parking seems advisable.

All cars operated on the campus by members of the faculty, staff and student body will have to show a car registration sticker issued by the university business office.

Faculty and staff listed in the general catalog and living outside the area adjacent to the campus are to receive Garnet and Gold stickers. This sticker will permit the holder to park in the newly designated restricted parking areas.

Students and staff not listed in the general catalog and living outside the area adjacent to the campus will get blue and white stickers. This sticker will permit the holder to park in the two-hour zone but not in the six other restricted areas.

Faculty staff and students living with the area adjacent it to the campus will get a Black and White sticker. They are not to park in the restricted areas.

The new regulations provide for two part-time student officers, to be paid out of the Fine Fund.

A change in the schedule of fines provides a penalty of $3 instead of the present $1.50, for traffic violations which are not paid after 48 hours.

FLORIDA STATE'S
Weekly
College Newspaper

The Summer Flambeau

Vol. XLI, No. 58 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, July 20, 1956

Festival Features
(See Story, Page 4)



AND I KILLED HIM—Suzy Saunders, left foreground, makes this startling statement as Conrad Theatre opens the exciting action of the play presented by the "Theatre of 444" in the background are, from left to right: Ron McCall, Nancy Cubbons, and Max Estes.

Stranger Than Fiction

"Dangerous Corner" Cast In Final Performance Tonight

Tell me the truth is about a... pass. "Dangerous Corner" is a murder mystery as startling around a corner as it is with a gun! Dangerous Corners are full of thought provoking. That's why the beginning of tonight's play, Dangerous Corner, which tonight has the start of the... Strong, strange, bizarre actors in the... presentation it the... summer stock production of the J. B. Priestley... directed by D... Conradi Theatre. In the Corner, the... at 8:15. The Conradi McColl, Bruce Ellis, and Max Lowe... located in the Conradi Room.

Two of the wives of the executive... Mr. Would the world be like us if we were... Mr. Would the whole truth Nancy Colbert. The executive... Mr. Stranger, is the civil... secretary is Sue Saunders and the... Mr. Many questions asked in the Mary Alice Newton is the mysterious... lot.

Such an unwelling lovely... This play by the British dramatist was first produced Oct. 27, 1932 in New York. It had a successful run on Broadway and was become a favorite summer stock theatre everywhere.



THE BOX is the magic catalist that starts all of the excitement in "Dangerous Corner" playing tonight for the last time at Conradi Theatre. Shown in this scene are Suzy Saunders, left, Ron McCall, center, and Maureene Bass, right

Panelists Agree

Battle Predicted For Florida Vote

Three panelists—two political scientists and a newsman—came up with some cautious predictions about this year's presidential campaign in a panel discussion at the Graduate Club Coffee Hour earlier this week.

Speakers were Miss Daisy Parker and Dr. Elston Roady of the Florida State University political science faculty and Hendrik Chandler, correspondent in charge of the Tallahassee bureau of the Associated Press.

On a program moderated by Dr. Sidney Kobre of the School of Journalism Chandler and Dr. Roady said they thought Adlai Stevenson has a good chance to receive the Democratic nomination on the second or third ballot.

All panelists agreed President Eisenhower would be renominated by Republicans and Miss Parker said the president "will get the man he wants," whether Nixon or someone else, as his running mate.

She also predicted both parties would adopt a "moderate statement" on civil rights and that the garden would not be far apart on this question.

Whoever is nominated in the Democratic convention, Dr. Roady said, will be the choice of delegates free to chance their votes after a ballot or two. Only Nebraska and Oregon he stated require delegates to stick with a candidate through all ballots.

"In both parties the history shows that party delegates have been party workers and the moral of this is that if you want to have some influence in nominating a candidate you should volunteer yourself with and work in a party," he declared.

Both the panelists would predict the final outcome of the November election. Chandler said Florida "will be the number one battleground in the South, and is one of the really doubtful states."

President Eisenhower will be hard to defeat, he exclaimed, but the president "has not to make a vicarous campaign to show he is in as good health as his aides say."

Whoever is elected president, Miss Parker said, will hold a job which will make him a sort of "elected king of the United States."

More and more," she explained, "whether we like it or not, the President of the United States has come to stand in a position of tremendous power and he holds a frightful responsibility."

To hold the highest office in the land, she declared, American voters have decided through the years that a candidate must be white non-southern; from an urban state; between the ages of 35 and 67; "have health and bounce," be in the upper financial brackets and "have a straight-laced performance in home and family life."

Although the contest between Democrats and Republicans represents real issues, Dr. Roady predicted. Republicans would not solicit party stands on taxes, conservation and foreign policy and emphasize the candidate Eisenhower However, he pointed out that Democrats did the same from Franklin Roosevelt was their candidate.

City Gets Set For Mock Atomic Attack

Tallahassee is to be the scene of a mock atomic attack today at 12:30 p.m.

The mock attack which is part of the annual Civil Defense drill wheich will simulate actual conditions of an atomic bombing on the Capital City.

Military strategists have rated Tallahassee as being one of 76 target cities destined to receive an enemy bomb in case of enemy attack. The estimated explosive power of the bomb dropped on the city would be that of twenty thousand tons of TNT.

The city has been sectioned like a giant pie Each section has been given a route out of the city to expedite evacuation. Although Florida State University will not participate in the evacuation of the city, the Lake Bradford road, leading to the FSU camp has been assigned to the University in case of an actual emergency.

Traffic is being stopped at points thirty minutes distant from Tallahassee while the drill is being executed. Pretty FSU coeds will be at the roadblocks distributing information prepared by the local Civil Defense unit. The literature will explain the importance of the civil defense drill, apologize for the delay, and invite tourists to enjoy the air-conditioned comfort of restaurants in Tallahassee. An invitation is also being extended for visitors to take advantage of the various scenic attractions of the city.

Later in the afternoon, at 3:10 p.m. every radio and TV station in the United States will go off the air for fifteen minutes.

During that time, broadcasting will be done on the emergency channel "Conelrad."

Civil Defense workers in Tallahassee have estimated that the entire mock evacuation will be completed and everything returned to normal in approximately 45 minutes

Florida State University will not be affected by the civil defense drill, according to the Office of the Registrar. Classes will continue as scheduled.

Students who have afternoon classes at the University are advised to be on campus at 12:30 to avoid being caught-up in the evacuation rush.



ALL PIANO CONCERT—Left to right are Francikek Zachara, Carlisle Floyd Emily Weber and Thomas Wright who will give a concert July 24 honoring about 80 music teachers to attend the Southeastern Music Workshop, July 23-28, at Florida State University. All the men are members of the University's music faculty while Miss Weber teaches at the Alabama State Teachers College in Florence and is doing advanced work this summer at FSU.

From Jazz To Classics On Music Camp Concert Program

If it's music you like, it's music you'll get—anything from blues to classics. And if you don't particularly like music three are going to be some mighty cute baton twirlers performing tonight at the Final Gala Concert of the Summer Music Camp.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium the concert will climax five weeks of study for the high school music campers.

First on the program will be the Music Camp Dance Band II, directed by Thomas Greenhaw. Pops and blues selections include Moonlight in Vermont, Mobile, and Blues from "An American in Paris."

The Music Camp Band I, directed by Sonny Hawkins will present Blue Moon, Sorrento, and Take the "A" Train.

Next the Bison Twirlies Class will do a routine. Instructors for this class were Donna Kolb and Alice Ann Ross.

A varied selection of songs will be next on the program These will be sung by the Summer Music Camp Chorus directed by Herman Gunter, Jr.

The Music Camp Gold Band will then present several classical pieces marches. Robert Beaumont and Oliver Hobbs will be the nation's headlines?

DID YOU KNOW that like a indefinite and Madison outsides are having for percentage points in

Music Festival Will Assemble Area's Teachers

Rock 'N Roll Sidestepped For Classics

Hide all those rock 'n roll and rhythm 'n blues records! "Classical music is coming to town"

Florida State University is to be the setting for the third annual Southeastern Music Workshop bringing 80 music teachers from all parts of Florida, Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina, July 22-27.

The Music Festival begins with a pre-Workshop concert at 8 p.m. July 22. "The Choral Union will present Haydn's "The Creation" directed by Walter James of the music faculty.

Other concerts honoring the visiting music teachers will be given July 23 24 and 27 at 8:15 p.m. All of the concerts will be staged in Opperman Music Hall, and will be free and open to the public.

The agenda for the all-Mozart program July 27, will include selections from "The Magic Flute and "The Marriage of Figaro." Those by Mrs Edith Kaup with Dr Howard Wilson as piano accompanist. Sonata for violin and piano by Tom Stone, violinist and Mrs Sophia Melvin, pianist, and other selections featuring Claude Rhea, tenor; a male quartet and a mixed chorus, directed by Dr Wiley Housewright with Robert Leigh, pianist.

The all-piano concert, July 24, will feature Sonata in B Minor by Carlisle Floyd, Scarlatti's Pastorale and and Haydn's Theme and Variations in F Minor by Francikek Zachara. Mozart's Concerto in D Minor by Thomas Wright and Emily Weber at the two pianos.

At the climaxing concert, July 27, Trust von Blumenthal, pianist; Robert Sedore and Don Michel, Violinist; Tom Stone, violin; and Owen Sellers, cellist, will play Dohnanyi's Piano Quintet, Robert Sedore, violinist, Owen Sellers, cellist, and Miss Mary Melvin, will present the Ravel Trio.

Choral Union Presents 'The Creation'



SOLOISTS FOR "THE CREATION"—Left to right are Claude Rhea, tenor, minister of music at the First Baptist Church of New Orleans, Frances Brown, soprano, teacher of voice at the New Orleans Seminary, Norman Turner, baritone, of the Baptist Theological Seminary, New Orleans, and Anne Hoffman of Due West, S. C., piano accompanist, who will be soloists for the Florida State University Choral Union presentation of the Haydn sacred work July 22, directed by FSU Professor Walter James. The choir will be made up of 40 FSU students.

Joseph Haydn's "The Creation" will be presented by Summer Choral Union in Opperman Hall this Sunday at 8 p.m. This work is under the direction of Walter James, assistant professor of music.

Only two parts will be presented to the audience, encompassing the creation of the world, but not the creation of man.

Soloists for the group are: Claude Rhea (Uriel) Frances Brown (Gabriel) and Norman Turner (Raphael).

Rhea is noted for his role two seasons back in regular season, in "Porgy." He will do the tenor a part in "The Creation" He is Minister of Music at the St. Charles Avenue Baptist Church in New Orleans and professor of the First Baptist Church here

Miss Brown is a teacher of voice at the New Orleans Seminary and Turner is a student of Walter James. He has attended the Baptist Theological Seminary at New Orleans

Perhaps the most "popular" piece of music from "The Creation" is "The Heavens Are Telling" A trio emaluating of Jana Peeples (soprano) Robert Blanton (tenor) and Lee Lamb (Baritone) will sung this selection, chorus in the background.

Summer Choru has 40 members in its group. It is an orchestrated group of the FSU School of Music and is open to any who like to sing including the townspeople of Tallahassee.

Refreshments will be served after the performance. There is no admission.

An Era Ended

A marvelous era has come to an end. The last of the big traveling circuses, Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey, has rolled up its huge big-top for the last time.

The Ringling's circus had struggled over a period of nearly a century to build up the title which it so proudly brandished. It long ago absorbed the Barnum and Bailey Circus which was the brain child of the world's greatest and most colorful promoters, P. T. Barnum. Other smaller traveling circus troups in this country came and went, but Ringling's seemed to weather the hardships of show business.

But this week, due to adverse weather conditions, labor problems, and lagging interest, the "Greatest Show On Earth" folded, leaving its youthful owner, John Ringling North, a showman without a show.

The big-top canvas flapping in the breeze, the saw-dust filled three ring arena, the wild animal acts—all of it, gone.

The era was colorful. Many romantic tales have been told of the circus and its people, but now they will give way to stories of the new circus. A modern one performing in air-conditioned arenas. Streamlined, featuring girls rather than the hoopla that made the big-top so enjoyable to the older folks and children alike.

But we of Florida State University still have our circus. Though the big-top is missing, the spirit and showmanship is there. All of the colorful trappings and regalia of the old-time circus is embodied in our "Flying High."

John Ringling North declares Ringling's will go out again next season with its new circus. A circus in name only. We'll take FSU's "Flying High". It's real circus.

A Midsummer Feeling

A midsummer feeling has been quite evident for some time now. It's a little hard to define, and it shows itself in little ways.

It has nothing to do with the increased pace of politics in Florida, complete with cries of 'like's not sick," nor the Governor calling the Legislature into summer session.

The fact that the summer term has passed the half-way mark has nothing to do with it either.

In Tallahassee it's that especial stillness of July midnights with a still, clear beauty quite alien to the cloudy, sultry summer days. It may be found in the quiet streets or in the shade shadow of a graceful oak tree at sundown.

And in Boston The Christian Science Monitor, with its usual understanding of the spirit of man as well as the news he makes, was aware of it too:

"Every mid-summer one moment comes with a special quality of nowness in it. It doesn't always light at the same time or the same place, or arrive as other moments do at many places at once.

"Like one of those big-winged butterflies that weave zigzag ribbons of color and motion through the pale air of a July day, this special moment settles now here, now there, to be observed by some lone individual who was just doing nothing in particular and expecting nothing unusual.

"Then as if the chirp of crickets, the laughter of children, the barking of the loquacious dog down the road, and all the multitude of summer sounds and heavens had stopped all at once and all together, a tiny eternity of silence glows amid or above or beneath the gentle tumult.

"Nobody else feels the lightness of its hand—that turns a page of the open book as the hammock swings to and fro, that catches at a whisp of hair as a golden streaks along a beach; that pushes a curtain aside to let a hollyhock look in at the dining-room window.

"Of course, something like this happens to everyone, but always in some hidden place of inner solitude to which no one's head and hair or can quite decently and where one almost trips over the fact as it words itself: 'This is it.'"

But Not Elected

For the second time in five month it is front page news that President Eisenhower's health is good enough to permit him to run for reelection.

The President's recovery from, first, a heart attack and, second, an intestinal operation is gratifying to the nation. Few men in public life have enjoyed such personal popularity as Mr. Eisenhower.

And, if the polls are even approximately correct, he seems assured of winning in November against any candidate the Democrats can offer.

But it is foolish to pretend that nothing has been changed by the two illnesses: that Mr. Eisenhower is as good as elected for his second term and might even be drafted for a third.

This much has changed.

Before September, Mr. Eisenhower's good health was taken for granted. It no longer can be. The question of his physical, in the minds of most Americans, whether a man of 65 can suffer a coronary thrombosis and an intestinal obstructinn within the space of nine months without permanent impairment of his physical condition.

Therefore, any illness which befalls the President between now and November will assume crucial importance. Even an ordinary case of the sniffles could play upon the fears of the people to such an extent that it might conceivably change the result of the election.

Then there is the related question whether Mr. Eisenhower will be a full-time or part-time President: during the next four years. He himself said last January, before his decision to run, that

Not Unimportant

Today is the day that Tallahassee is to be "bombed" in a mock attack planned in connection with the three annual nation wide civil defense exercise.

The Capital City is to be one of 76 target cities in the United States to be attacked in the drill.

Of course there will be no actual bombing today, but there could be.

No one is forced to participate in the mock evacuation of the city, but its importance is not to be overlooked. It simulates conditions of an actual atomic attack. It teaches both the Civil Defense unit and the people of Tallahassee what would be expected of them in case of a real attack.

The evacuation plan was explained in Wednesday's Tallahassee Democrat. It would be a good idea to seek out a copy and commit this information to memory. One can never tell when it might come in handy.

Although the University is not participating in the civil defense drill, we cannot agree that it should be taken lightly. No one can afford not to be informed on a matter such as this.

"There Ain't No Blacklist — And You're In Contempt For Not Contributing Names To It"



On Other Campi

'Bama Tries 'New Look'

COLLEGIATE CORRAL
(From The Summer Texan)

The American college summer school is an institution of its very own—quietly, almost pharisaically, pursuing education and recreation to the abandon of the usual array of well-organized campus institutions.

However, a few forward-looking summer spots of learning were pushing "all the pews that's fit" or "all the pews that fits" in many cases as usual.

Politics just couldn't keep out of the journalistic picture in an election year Quips Joe Harris of the **Bama Larist**, "Republicans have been advocating an increase in the number of seats in one basket. Wonder if they have forgotten they only have one egg?"

Down in the land of Autherine Lucy, a new look of moderation toward the integration issue is reported. A Human Relations Forum was held on the Alabama campus, writes the **Crimson-White**, "to study and discuss problems in human relations in the University community and their possible solutions in the spirit of American democracy in order to ease tensions that have been brought about by the political and social changes in our communist life." Application for entrance to Negroes is expected soon this fall, the **Crimson-White** says.

* * *

Hearts are sad in Baton Rouge While the Tiger, LSU mascot who would have been leaal voting age this October 10, died recently of an acute kidney infection.

Eulogized the **Reville** of LSU, "His passing is a thing to be noted but not mourned, for it was the end of an era. It was an era of hist accomplishment, a period in which LSU grew from a third-rate institution that richly deserved its nickname of 'Bluebirds of the South' into our present position of academic respect."

* * *

Evidently the universal problems of a day of a college summer schools is "how to be cool, man, cool." With not a few air-conditioners in certain LSU buildings, the **Reville** reports that among those fully enjoying air conditioning comfort are the President, some of the deans and "albino rats in the laboratory basement."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor

In response to your "Appeal for Workers" in the July 13 issue of the **Flambeau**, may I remind you that there are usually no more than thirty to forty students in the library at any one time. Each of their bodies houses a certain amount of heat which is efficiently absorbed by the air conditioner In the fall, however, the place will practically have to sell tickets for seats.

All these extra people will certainly lower the temperature.

If you object so strenuously to the cold, there are carrels on the third floor with air conditioning vents which may be closed and sealed windows which may be opened.

All o. this goes to say: So it's cold—I like it—and I'm certain other people will agree with me.

Sincerely,
Calm, COOL and Collected.
(Editor's Note—Ho?)

From Jazz
(Continued From Page 1)

conduct for these numbers.

Another variety of tunes will be given by the Music Camp Garnet Band. Conductine again will be Oliver Hobbs and Robert Braunagel. These selections include marches, musicals, and classics.

Concluding the varied program will be the presentation of awards by Dr. K. O. Kurfeisteiner, Director of the Summer Music Camps. The grand finale will be the Music Camp's theme song, "Swanee River."

Galloping Through Georgia

Dixie Demos: They're Playing Along

By OSCAR JOHNSON

IN MOST STATES of this nation the Democratic party is a "bolt" refers to a charge of betraying from the ship. In the South, it is meant: Democratic party, look out for us, or you'll lose our support.

So when a group of strangers gathered in Atlanta last week to talk about whether the Dixie Democrats should quit their Democratic banner to take part in the national convention, there was understandably some concern in other Democratic quarters.

Not that it mattered too much. It had been abundantly demonstrated in 1948 that "Dixiecrats" could be sotten along without, as far as electing a president went. Yet in the county election of things were a little different. Although the incumbent had two strikes against him, the side was definitely not relaxed.

IT WAS possible the southern Democrat leaders might hold the "balance of power" number of votes that could swing the election. And in Atlanta, they might decide to deal the cards As far as other Democrats are concerned, it would not be a New deal, but a Raw deal.

It was all a big lie, though, the Dixie leaders said. After only about five hours of bickering the party issued a declaration: Democrats pledging they would stay in the party.

This was a quite important statement, coming as it did from state Democratic chairmen of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee.

But the talk-plagued little band inserted a loophole whereby they could squeeze through the convention with what they wanted if things got tight. It added that what amounted to every top southern Democratic official should hold a preconvention caucus to conserve the rights of the states. . . .

AS EVERYBODY GOOD Southerner knows, that means preserving specifically the rights to maintain segregation. Nobody's worried about the right of the seven deepsouth states to accept nearly a billion dollars in federal aid during the first three years of the giant new highway program recently passed.

What probably underwent deepest consideration was the probable kind of civil rights plank. Will a Raw deal.

The Democratic platform statement, coming as it did from state Democratic chairmen of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee.

But the talk-plagued little band inserted a loophole whereby they could squeeze through the convention with what they wanted if things got tight. It added that what amounted to every top southern Democratic official should hold a preconvention caucus to conserve the rights of the states. . . .

AS EVERYBODY GOOD Southerner knows, that means preserving specifically the rights to maintain segregation. Nobody's worried about the right of the seven deepsouth states to accept nearly a billion dollars in federal aid during the first three years of the giant new highway program recently passed.

What probably underwent deepest consideration was the probable kind of civil rights plank. Will a Raw deal.

The Democratic platform statement, coming as it did from state Democratic chairmen of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee.

But the talk-plagued little band inserted a loophole whereby they could squeeze through the convention with what they wanted if things got tight. It added that what amounted to every top southern Democratic official should hold a preconvention caucus to conserve the rights of the states. . . .

AS EVERYBODY GOOD Southerner knows, that means preserving specifically the rights to maintain segregation. Nobody's worried about the right of the seven deepsouth states to accept nearly a billion dollars in federal aid during the first three years of the giant new highway program recently passed.

What probably underwent deepest consideration was the probable kind of civil rights

The Threepenny Critic

Jones Is Promising Young Pianist

By RYAN EDWARDS

THE ANNUAL Summer Music Camp which comes to an end this evening with a gala concert at 8 in Westcott auditorium has provided us with some pleasant listening experiences during the past few weeks. This point out was forcibly made by the two concerts already heard earlier in the week.

The Sunday evening band and orchestra concert featured some of the outstanding high school musicians, Grant Jones, pianist, and Merle Spetnale, trumpeter, as soloists.

Grant's playing of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" was forth-right and forceful. He has a great deal to learn before feel for the broad nuances and firm rhythmic delivery demanded for exploring his full, rich tone shows promise of many beauties to come, and we shall anticipate hearing him at FSU many times in the future.

Miss Spetnale, playing a series of brilliant variations on the lamiliar Italian ditty, **Funiculi, Funicula**, displayed an amazing virtuosity. Possessed of a bright, clear tone something of a rarity nowadays, with progressive jazz-men trying to make the instrument sound like sax-things but brilliant she obtained a self-effacing enthusiasm besides.

* * *

THEN AGAIN on Wednesday night the same campers afforded us another entertaining evening with their traditional operetta night. They presented a remarkably commendable performances of Alec Wilder's **Rumpelstiltskin** and Ron Klingwall's musicalization of of James Weldon Johnson's **God's Trombones**. Both operas were new to us and "two occasioned a good deal of thought.

The first production was a highly skilled curtain-raiser which, according to the authors, aimed at something called "pop permissick sophistication." If it didn't quite achieve it, the fault did not Le with the youthful performers, who endowed it with pleasant vocalism and pert comic flair. The libretto was amusing in saying everything twice, an impossibility in most of the more modern opera composers, allowed things up needlessly, and the music seemed to say the least monochromatic

THE RINGWALD opus which followed was a far more ambitious for there is absolutely no action, in fact such a thing is viewed as the more modern term "dramatic sequence." We would question this term, for the drama in any of Giles plays, of movement, and one must have events in order to have a sequence. Never the less, the music of this midsummer work lies in the direct and beautiful language employed by the poet.

Can music be anything but sublime? Rinwald set an opening line "that gaest God, like a mummy over a child, kneeling in the dust," and "the sun goeth up and down and the stars falther like cinders"? Some poet is simply too much for mere mortals to match, and "God's Trombones is some of that poetry.

Some of the passages in the choruss sang well, and the incidental soloists and ensembles performed well. Special praise is due Bill Poe's perennially fine lighting effects and Dot Rannon's attractive program devices. Mr. Herman Gunter and Miss Betty Wilder's musical direction called for an interesting evening

* * *

WE MUST BEGIN any remarks we make about Frederic Kirchberger's doctoral piano recital last Tuesday night with a public apology for arriving late Indeed we were very sorry to do so at first group, for Mr. Kirchberger possesses an interesting musicality which he would like to see a few more applied it to these smaller works.

The first group was the Brahms's massive f minor Sonata Op. 5 the ultimate equity among **"Ferial" Variations** of Beethoven. Mr. Kirchberger played the Beethoven excellently, and he must be severed to stre a little toward the Brahms. Unsympathetic as an admiral structural precision is, it has a commanding air of "eghaead'n" evening, due chiefly to the verbose and impropositional nature of Brahms. Every man has called Beethoven a "crank composer," throughout what intelligence he has, and it was necessary to his creative magic the germinal works the 3rd and 9th symphonies the last piano sonatas, and the late quartets Brahms's output is small. Unfortunately, the "Erotic" Variations are no more than the grandest sense of the word, overlooked but unable intellect.

Mr. Kirchberger's work also suffered from being crammed against the passionate utterance of Brahms's composition he finally managed to grips with life intellectually, and whose complex structures always underlying craftsmanship is always imbued with vitality. When Brahms' intellect is not continually in evidence as in the early sonatas and the waltzes is luminous and sometimes magical. When Beethoven's stormy agnric is not continually in evidence, as in the "Erotica" Variations, he becomes merely crabbed.

Between The Lines

'Victory' Is Thought-Provoking

By JAMES D. MATHIS

ONE OF THE most provocative, thought-provoking books of the year is Taylor Caldwell's **Tender Victory.**

The novel relates the trials and tribulations of Dr. Luke Fleicher. Returning from the wars Johnny is assigned to Barbados. Here shortly he is associated somewhere near Pittsburgh. To this point the novel brings his "family" of five children whom he rescued from the rubble of Europe.

Barryfield, a town seemingly riddled with Communists and subversionist, holds over all Johnny and his kids, and thereby hangs the tale. The author tells how the Johnny Johns grow over the years.

After assuming that human beings are really good but have been misled, Johnny sets out to save a frightening and very badly written book. **Ideas** on everything from the ministry to psychiatrics to education are expounded and applied to the reader without warning.

Tyranny in general, and Communism in particular, in the target for special attack because, as the author states over and a over again, it is the cause of all the world's troubles, and dissolution.

SOME OF THE IDEAS are good, but they are presented in such a directionless fashion that the reader is bombarded with them in sentence after sentence. The style is choppy. The writing is jerky. The book is a cry for a return to the good old days. The author neglects to say that the "good old days" were not so very good.

Characterization and good writing are almost nil. The hero is not human: the author rarely lets him act like a person. He calls a spade a spade. The children are small, but there is little believable Thrown over all this is a thick, sugary, cloying blanket of pure sentimental prose.

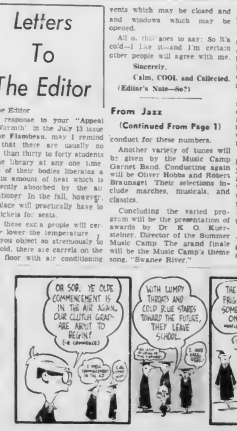
Taylor Caldwell would have produced a better book had she been verbage and far less preaching. She should have stayed with the family dynasty novel that made her famous. This reviewer cannot recommend **Tender Victory** to the general reader.

JUST THE GIST: Twenty years ago last month a little woman in Atlanta, Ga. published and a novel called **Gone With the Wind** and created publishing history. It has been translated, and sold over 13,000,000 copies in all languages . . . Charlotte Armstrong's newest venture into the field of fiction is **A Dram of Poison** which concerns an olive oil bottle full of poison.

Captain Rebel is Frank Yerby's new book . . . John Dickinson Sloane's latest **Patient Murderer for the Defense** is not up to Carr. . . . **Frogman**, the story of Lt. Sandlower's daring-do prepared under the Soviet censorship last April, is coming to Tallahassee's bookstores soon.

Betty MacDonald's hilariously funny **Onions In The Stew** is coming out as a reprint this month . . . **Gertrude Lawrence As Mrs. A.**, Richard Aldrich's story of his famous actress wife, is a non-professional report.

. . . A lady walked into a bookstore in Nashville and asked for a copy of "The Search For Double Murphy". . . . Not as bad as the fellow last Christmas who asked for the "St. James Version of the Bible."



The Summer Flambeau

BOB SIMMONS—Editor

Margaret Miller—Managing Editor
Mary King—Business Manager

Pierce Lehmbeck—Sports Editor
Tom Hafner—Ad Manager

Colaminists: Oscar Johnson, Ryan Edwards, James Mathis, George Goldstein.

News Staff: Larry Callen, Madge Strain, Billy Pelham
Amusements Editor: George Goldstein

The Summer Flambeau is published weekly by the students of Florida State University

SPORTS WRAPUP—



Pierce

Lehmbeck

Flambeau Sports Editor

OF FATE AND A RULEBOOK—

Fate casts a strange shadow at times.

But for Florida State University's Jack Miles, her election might be said to be one of justice.

Jack's story began many years ago, but for purposes convenience, suppose we list the beginning of this cular phase as a day in April.

The 28th, to be precise.

It was on that day the Seminole gymnast was taking his bid for a second national AAU all-around tle and, more important, for a berth on the United States Olympic team for the coming world Olympics.

He had tied for the title in 1935 and had been a key mber of the U. S. team which swept honors at the n American Olympics in Mexico City. He was a favorite to win individual honors at this Penn meet.

Since competition began, Jack disappointed no one. Jacks through smooth performance of his dynamme ould be moved into the lead.

His finishes were especially good.

He approached the apparatus for a third event and ged through his routine with usual ease. The scorers ard registered nine points—10 was all the judges could ard, and that, for a perfect performance.

But the scoreboard flashed off, then on again. 7.5. The judges had changed their minds.

Jack was visibly disturbed but been a good performance: ause 7.5 points dropped him from first place. He appointed the apparatus again, this time more deter- ed. He placed special emphasis on his finish—the laces are tough on those.

Again the scoreboard flashed 9 points; and again Jack watched with unbelieving eyes as it switched to 7.5. That dropped him into sixth place.

Why? What was he doing wrong? He knew his performances were better than that—but a guy can't go dis- ering with the judges during a contest. Half of them, they're looking for is self-control and discipline.

Jack waited. This time there would be no question. His quality of performance would be world olympic- ing, growing further and further away.

And as he swung off in his finish the crowd's response told him his had been a good performance. There was no question this time . . .

But the scoreboard immediately registered 7.5. Jack sank to the bench, dumb to the consoling re- ions around him. At the far end of the judges table, man rose and nodded his head. He was smiling.

"Don't you know what you're doing?" he asked.

"Only the best I can . . ."

"You're using the same finish.. It's illegal . . ."

It was that simple.

A letter mailed from Penn State two weeks before claiming the rules of the meet, had not arrived at FSU. Jack waited when the letter returned home.

And because of his lack of complete understanding of the rules, Miles dropped from among the leaders He did a comeback, but it hoisted him no higher than eighth ce.

The top six were to form the Olympic team.

There was a bit of noise raised after the meet. No the least. Not from Miles, or from the FSU team. But unanimity was among the members of the Olympic committee. Their method of selecting olympic teams had been criticized many times.

England—even the Soviet Union—had expressed amazement that the U. S. gymnastic team should be chosen on the weight of a single showing. The committee immediately began conferences.

And this week, the Olympic members in that Penn State meet were advised of its decision. There would be a 10-week training session in Los Angeles beginning October 21. During that session, five separate competitions would be held with the top six—and perhaps the seventh—performers forming the team that would represent the United States in Melbourne.

Jack was getting a second chance.

And this time there would be no misunderstanding. Miles and, he hoped, no 7.5s. Florida State might well be represented when the world celebrates the Olympiad in Melbourne, Australia, November 5th through December 6th.

With Jack the chances are excellent.

Education Prof To Be Honored

Dr. Harold Cottingham, professor of education at Florida State University, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy from his Alma Mater Aug. 3.

A graduate in 1935 of Eastern Florida State College in Charleston, Dr. Cottingham has been sought out along with 15 other leaders to receive the degree at the commencement next month.

All have attained prominence in the field of higher education and all possess academic doctor's degrees.

The FSU educator, director of guidance training at the suthor of a recent book, "Guidance in Elementary Schools."

SKRETTING ENGAGED AS CONSULTANT

Dr. J. R. Skretting, associate professor of social studies education at Florida State University, has been engaged as a consultant in the revision of the 12th grade social studies program in Dade County schools.

RECORDS
CLASSICAL—
JAZZ—
POPULAR
Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-8161

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
SEAFOOD PLATTER
DELICIOUS $1.50
F&T RESTAURANT
113 S. Monroe Phone 2-8917



WELL, PARDON ME! Bruce Ellis makes a n apology to Mary Alice Newton right, with an added flourish as a slightly nonplused Maureene Bass looks on. In "Dangerous Corner" it pays to be polite, though not tell the truth.

Davy Crockett Turns Spy For 'The Great Locomotive Chase'

By JANE SALLEY

Davy Crockett a spy! Army too! Gadfly, Walt Disney has not only given Jess Parker a new role of the same type as Davie, but he has revised one of the most famous characters in history. Fess plays the Union spy who with his men steals a locomotive to cripple the main railroad line between the Confederate capital at Chattanooga and the fighting front at Chickamauga. This little venture almost ended the Civil War two years prematurely. His plot would have succeeded, had it not been for a persistant Confederate train examiner named Fuller, impersonated by Jeff Hunter.

Fuller wastes no time in pursuit of the band. "The Great Locomotive Chase" is all through his efforts are thwarted, they are awarded the Confessional Medal of Honor for their bravery and daring—the first to receive the newly awarded decoration.

Who could forget Fess Parker as the immortal Davy Crockett? No matter how beloved Davy was, the character of Jim Andrews will always be the "good guy" who w's ineligible for the servicemen's highest award because he was a civilian.

With his inevitable tamai fur authenticity, Walt Disney has picked a spot to film the scenes as close to the original chase as possible. The place is the familiar Blue Ridge Mountains near Clayton, Georgia.

The supporting cast, especially John Lupton and Jeff York, who are more of unusual courage in Andrews' hand, have been chosen well, to say the least. They add to the drama ate note carried out so smoothly throughout the whole movie.

Perhaps we have another hit on our hands in the form of the musical theme "Railroads Man." Stan Jones, who also appears in the show, has successfully written forty other hit songs, among them "Ghost Riders in the Sky." Find yourself whistling it?

FSU Fraternity Runner-Up For Highest Award

Florida State University received recognition on several counts last weekend at the 24th national convention of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity held in Cincinnati.

The FSU chapter of the professional music fraternity was runner-up for the national top award, Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester in New York placed first.

FSU's Epsilon Iota chapter was recipient of the annual award as the most outstanding chapter in Province 13, representing chapters in Florida, Alabama and Georgia.

Dr. Robert Briggs, associate professor of music education at FSU, was elected to the national executive committee of the fraternity for a period of six years. He has served as faculty advisor of the FSU chapter the last three years, and is immediate past province governor.

Don Michel, associate professor of music theory at FSU was named to succeed Dr. Briggs as governor of Province 13.

John Boda, assistant professor of music at FSU, completing work of his doctorate this summer at the Eastman School of Music won the national award given by Sinfonia annually in the field of graduate composition. He appeared on the convention program as pianist in presenting the work with his brother, Dan Boda, FSU violin student.

Singer Bleats Movie Theme

One of the most disturbing things about the Republic Production "The Maverick Queen," coming to the State Theatre is the pathetic bleating of child-voiced Joni James who warbles the title song of the picture.

At the moments where silence would be appreciated, Miss James cuts out with a chorus of "I'm-a-a-a-verick queen, the ma-a-verick queen" which is totally disrupting to the sequence.

The picture, outside of the sound track, is a better-than-average western starring Barbara Stanwyck and Scott Brady. The plot shows a streak of horried insamination on the part of its writers.

The whole thing is really simple. A pretty female by the grand old Southern name of Miss Lou Lee has troubles with her bosses. Someone keeps trying to rustle them. This is pathos.

Along comes Barry Sullivan in the guise of Jeff Younger, one of the wider characters of the old west, to rescue her from said friends. It turns out that the notorious Wild Gang, which really looks wild in this movie, is a soft line stealing critters, with Miss Kit Bannon (like bunion- only spelled different) as the Maverick Queen, as a partner.

The rootin-tootin imitation Younger finally turns out to be a Pinkerton detective who takes all the wooly Wild 'Uns to task. But just before realizing victory and possession of the pestilential Maverick Queen, the script falls a part. Quentin getting shot in the gimsard during the last moments of the film, just in time to avoid Joni James bawling another stanza or two of "I'm-a-a-verick queen", and leaving the fake Younger with a shapely consolation prize, Lucy. Simple, eh?

Although it is a little trite, if you feel you can't get a dose of Joni James, it makes mighty excitin' watchin'.—BS.

Love Wins Out, Ladd Loses Loot

Gun runners take to the screen as "Bantags" shoes Wednesday through Saturday at the Florida Theatre.

Little Stone Face Alan Ladd is cast as "Cash" Adams who seemingly has no loyalty except for that which he willingly shows for money. He throws a pretty powerful punch for a fellow who barely seems to have enough muscle to move his face.

At any rate, Stoney is trying to make a fast buck running guns to the Cuban rebellionists who are trying to overthrow Spanish rule. As the cinema grinds on, curvey Rossana Podesta becomes the pouut, or curve, of alien int.

The plot is somewhat obscure, but after some observation, it may be determined that the entire movie was evidently written to that a rusty old character called Sidewind Adams can blow into a decadent river-boat and a bash of Spanish to Kingdom-come. This is the high point of the movie.

After a series of bush-whackings, a leisurely crawl through roomy infested swamps and a few more scenic excursions the flicker comes to end. But not until "Cash" discovers that he can have a lot more fun with Rosanna Podesta, as Donna Isabella, as a cold night than he could counting his loot.—BS

DINE AT THE BEST!!
10%
DISCOUNT TO
COLLEGE STUDENTS
THE SILVER SLIPPER


Do You Know Why?
YES, DO YOU KNOW THE REASON FOR ALL THE SMILING FACES IN THIS SPACE? IT'S REALLY QUITE SIMPLE . . . . . THEY HAVE DISCOVERED THAT YOU GET MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU PATRONIZE FLAMBEAU ADVERTISERS.
THE FIRMS LISTED ON THESE PAGES REPRESENT THE FINEST GOODS AND SERVICES IN TALLAHASSEE. WHY NOT TRY THEM FOR YOURSELF AND SEE IF YOU DON'T AGREE.

Tells Author About Authors

Visiting Authoress Attends Review

Mrs. Olive Cross found that one of the most attentive listening to her discussion of Florida authors was . . . a Florida author!

Actually, Marianne Hauser, the young authoress who attended the Wednesday Book Review is now in Florida. Her husband, Mr. Fred Kirchberger, has recently become a member of the faculty of the music school at FSU.

Mrs Kirchberger recently completed a novel, **The Living Shall Praise Thee**, soon to be published by Houghton-Mifflin Chapters from the book have already been printed in 6 nationally known magazine.

Mrs Kirchberger and others in her audience heard Mrs. Cross enumerate an impressive list of Florida authors some of whom write part-time in Florida and others who live and work here year around.

The illustrious list included Robert Frost, Dean of American Poets and another resident of Miami; Carl Sandburg, Miami, Fla., poet; Hemingway, Key West, Sarasota's MacKinlay Kantor, who wrote the Pulitzer Prize-winning **Andersonville**, the recently deceased Marjorie Kennan Rawlings of the Gainesville area and Hervey Allen, Miami author of **Anthony Adverse**.

Author at FSU

Also mentioned was Dr Kathryne Abbey Hanna, formerly the head of the History Department at FSU. Dr. Hanna has written **Florida, Land of Change**, claimed to be the state's most outstanding history.

The FSU alumna, Rubylea Ray Hall wrote **The Great Tide**, a best seller and the story of old Port Tampa. Non-residents were Theodore Pratt, author of **Barefoot Mailman**, and Stuart Cloete who wrote **Flamingo Road** and others.

Not Hair Cloth

Last year a number of Florida authors, including Frank Slaughter of Jacksonville were invited to speak at FSU. "A bright and alert young man, the Rev. Mr. Frank Cross," replied Mrs. Cross, "trailed down the English Department for inviting Faulkner."

He didn't like honoring someone he didn't consider "high class"—like Chaucer, for instance. "As he gets older," said Mrs. Cross, "he'll realize that there's a place in American literature for a good story-teller just as there is for a classicist."

"Slaughter is essentially a story-teller and tells a good, clean and interesting story. Nor does he pretend to classify himself as a classic artist, like Faulkner, a contemporary classicist."

"Once Walt Disney was presented an artist's award, not because he was a Satael, but because there is a place for cartoons in art just as there is for a good story in literature." Mrs. Cross concluded.

For good, summer reading Mrs. Cross recommended Philip Wylie's **The Best of Crunch and Des**. Crunch and Des stories have appeared for a number of years in the **Saturday Evening Post**.

These are fishing stories, which, claims Mrs. Cross, "You won't be able to leave no matter how loudly the telephone rings." Crunch and Des about for Desperate are two easy-going chaps who make a job of guiding fishermen to catch fish on the Gulf Stream.

Hunting Cows

Mrs. Cross read an excerpt from the book which explained that "Fishing for shark in the Gulf Stream is not considered much sport to Gulf Stream fisherman. It is likened to hunting cows in a New England pasture."

A Pest a elf member odze commented that Philip Wylie had brought more money to the magazine than any other writer from Ben Franklin on down the line. His Crunch series has been its most popular single feature.

Another Cross recommended book for summer reading is Marjory Stoneman Douglas's novel, **Hard is the Sun**. This is a story based on the era of Miami's rapid growth from a lazy, fishing village to the boom town of the 1920's.



BOOK REVIEW SPEAKER, Mrs. Olive Cross who spoke at Wednesday's review discusses one of the Florida writers novels with authoress Marianne Hauser, left, who is here with her husband, who is a graduate student at FSU.

Marjorie Douglas is a long time resident of Miami, her father was formerly an editor of the **Miami Herald**. Some of her stories have been published in the O Henry collections and featured in the **Saturday Evening Post**.

Her book **River of Grass**, is the true story of the Everglades and has been called for finest interpretation of the South Florida region that has yet been written. "It is beautifully written," says Mrs. Cross, who illustrated by her point by reading the opening paragraphs of the book. The first sentence began. There are no other Everglades in the world . . ."

DID YOU KNOW that an eraser on a pencil will never take the place of good clear thinking beforehand?

Pepsi-Cola
refreshes
without filling

TURNER'S..
SUMMER CLEARANCE
OF MEN'S
SUITS & SPORT COATS
CONTINUES . . . . .
Hundreds of smartly styled, exceptionally tayored suits and sport coats are being drastically reduced to make room for the new fall suits arriving daily.
You'll find such famous names as Hart Schaffners and Marx, Clothcraft and Kingsridge—and many lvy League suits in the group.
Reg. To 37.50 Now..... 23.90
Reg. To 45.00 Now..... 33.90
Reg. To 59.95 Now..... 43.90
Reg. To 79.50 Now..... 53.90
A LARGE GROUP OF SPORTS COATS 1/2 PRICE
Turner's

Off The Cuff

GEORGE GOLDSTEIN
Flambeau Amusements Editor

It seems the entertainment off and on the campus could be called extreme. Either it's highly recommended or don't bother to see it.

Theater . . . Dangerous Corner, the latest Summer Stock offering, throws its hat in the ring as a "must" for theater-goers. Even if you're not a dyed-in-the-wool play viewer it's a good bet.

The author, J. B. Priestly has that certain knack of mixing some exciting personalities into an absorbing plot that gets quite involved.

Members of the "444 acting company" will take over different roles than the previous play they were in. They've done very well with this one.

Movies . . A big name cast such as "While The City Sleeps" doesn't prove a movie has to be good. It's below average or average entertainment.

Mother love, girl-crazy killer, love and liquor plus journalism just don't mix.

But if "who dunnit and you know it but how we gonna catch 'em" is your specialty in movie viewing then see it!

For the western fans pro and con: Don't miss "Johnny Concho". Frank Sinatra manages to pull off a pretty good performance. It has a good story and guts—it's Frankie Boy.

Music . . . For an interesting afternoon for those who like beautiful music see and hear "The Creation". The group sounds quite good and Walter James has done a superb job of directing Choral Union.

Records . . . On the opposite side Jay Bloch turns the baton in a disking job and the result is an instrumental of listenable quality. String and woodwinds are featured. The record: "Au Revoir" and the flip side is "Candlelight."

"No Rock 'n Roll Tonight" by Dorothy Collins is all reet. The "Hit-Parade" thrush is in fine form with this slow waltz-tempo theme with an appealing rock and roll concept.

She sells it with sincerity and expressive phrasing. Flip side is a bouncy rhythm item "Rock 'n Roll Train."

"TO LIKE IT SEE . . .

There must be some movies that you've heard of that you've always wanted to see. Well that's the case with me.

Wish the local movie houses would try and get "FANTASIA" by Walt Disney. I think that movie has been mentioned a number of times by certain people who wished to see it.

From what I hear the illustrations are beautiful and the music is delightful. Walt Disney created a classic classic (If there is such a thing.)

So how about it someone! Can't we bring back a movie numbers of folks have been talking about.

While we're mentioning about bringing back movies, there's one show that some have already seen and that some will see again.

Of course this isn't a movie. It's a Broadway Show. What is it?

Well I can give you some hints. First of all there is a girl named Nellie Forbush and there's a guy named Emile. There is a romance angle involved.

Seems Emile is a guy with a past. And the past catches up with him. Old "Iron Belly" manages to bring up this little bit of info.

Then there are young lovers. Namely a cute gal by the name of Liat and young handsome marine named Joe Cable. Their love story is sad and a tear-jerker from the star.

To add the list of completely sane people there are two characters by the name of "Bloody Mary" and "Luther Billis." Their antics give the comedy relief that's just the right ingredient to this musical.

Hmm. Music so it is. "Honey Bun", "This Nearly Was Mine", "Younger Than Springtime" are just a few that have put this show on the map.

It's going to be presented December 7 and 8 in Westcott Auditorium by the Light Opera Guild. One Dr. Robert L. Briggs and Miss Betty Jane Grimm will audition young hopefuls for the roles in this show.

Why am I going "rah-rah" for this? It seems everybody but his blind brother are hunting up records, scripts, libretto's, and SCORES!" for this show.

Speaking of scores why doesn't the music library get one in.

What the show? You mean you don't know by now. It's "SOUTH PACIFIC".

In case you're interested tryouts are the second week in September for those who know what they want.

Perhaps the greatest challenge for an actor or actress is to be in a play that is well known and respected.

This challenge is being presented to the Summer Stock group with "The Silver Chord".

By no means do I underestimate the challenge that "Dangerous Corner" has presented to the director and the summer stock group.

It seems that the summer stock has picked two excellent plays for your viewing. It is not often enough that we get to see now actors and actresses in the making.

I have great respect for the group that has and will give you theater entertainment at College Theater and Professional training at it's highest peak.

Music Festival Features...



ALL MOZART CONCERT—Left to right are Owen Sellers, cellist; Thomas Stone, violinist; Mrs. Edith Kaup, vocalist, Robert Sedore, violinist; seated at the piano, Dr. Howard Wilson, and Mrs. Sophia Melvin, pianists, who will present an opening concert July 23 at Florida State University for the Southeastern Music Workshop. All except Mrs. Melvin, a graduate student and faculty wife at FSU, are members of the University's School of Music faculty.



PRESENTING "THE CREATION"—Left to right, Lee Liming, baritone; Robert Blanton and Jane Peeples, soprano, will be the trio featured when the Summer Choral Union at Florida State University presents the great sacred work by Joseph Haydn at 5 p.m. July 22 in Opperman Music Hall. Anne Hoffman will be piano accompanyist, and there will be 40 FSU students in the choir. Walter James, FSU associate professor of voice, will be the conductor.



DOHNANYI-RAVEL CONCERT—Left to right with Miss Mary Winslow at the piano are Owen Sellers, Robert Sedore, Thomas Stone and Don Michel who with the composer-professor, Ernst von Dohnanyi will present a concert July 27 honoring music teachers enrolled in the Southeastern Workshop at Florida State University. Dohnanyi will appear at the piano with Sedore and Michel, violinists; Stone, violist, and Sellers, cellist, for his own composition, The First Quintet, while Miss Winslow, pianist; Sedore, violinist, and Sellers, cellist, will play the Ravel Trio.

Dohnanyi To Celebrate 79th Birthday, July 27

While a renowned Hungarian-born musician celebrates his 79th birthday July 27 at Florida State University, he will be thinking of his impending return to Great Britain.

Ernst von Dohnanyi anticipates his return because it will be like old times. He will play his own compositions, Aug. 17 in London over BBC, and Aug. 21, 23 and 26 at the Edinburgh Tenth International Festival before an audience of many European and American friends, and then take contracted record-ings in London. Also, he has not been back to Europe since he fled with his family from the Russian invasion of his home in Budapest after World War II ended.

"Maestro," as he is called by former pupils who have made names for themselves all over the world, would not have considered his return to Europe this time last year. But last fall in Tallahassee he became an American citizen, and that makes all the difference. On the occasion he said, "This is one of the happiest days of my life."

It was in 1947 that Dohnanyi was last in England accompanied by his wife and children. He found temporary refuge from grim experiences. One of his grown sons was killed by the Nazis and the other by Russians. England was not far enough away. He did not rest until he had transplanted his family across the ocean in the New world.

The family came to the United States via an extended two-year sojourn in Argentina. That is why Dohnanyi compositions are played annually July 4th on radio programs in Buenos Aires as well as in New York and London. The maestro himself will observe his birthday by joining faculty friends at FSU in playing his First Quintet at a concert for music teachers at his university Southeastern Music Workshop.

Dohnanyi will not visit the Continent on this coming trip to Great Britain with his wife though is enough. he decided even though he was invited to open the Berlin Festival in September. As said "Perhaps next year I will go to Berlin."

Determined to return on time for the fall term at Florida State because his teaching comes first with him, Dohnanyi will be back in Tallahassee the middle of September. As professor of piano and composition he has taught advanced piano pupils there since 1949. During the summer session, which still end his birthday week, he has worked with ten outstanding pianists who have come to him from great distances.

An alert, spry little man, Dohnanyi has never needed glasses, and his blue eyes usually appear full of laughter. He spends all possible time composing after his teaching and heavy concert schedule. Among his comparatively recent major compositions are "The American Rhapsody" which he premiered at Ohio University's semi-centennial celebration in 1954 and Violin Concerto performed at Carnegie Hall in 1953 by his Budapest Master. premiered in Wichita Falls, Texas last summer.

Since the British seem appreciative of the humor of his widely known early songs "Variations on a Nursery Rhyme" Dohnanyi will make his half-century old interpretation of "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" at the Edinburgh Festival. He made his first concert tour of Britain in 1898 and has been in the United States on 10 tours.

The New York Times Station WQXR will present two Dohnanyi programs July 27 from 4 to 4 p.m. and from 11:07 to midnight.

Included on the programs will be a personal interview with Dohnanyi. He will discuss music available on long playing records, his coming trip to Britain and the Edinburgh festival, and his present home and activities in Florida.

✶ Campusology ✶

TODAY, JULY 20

3:00 a.m. Bus Trip and Picnic Supper—FSU Marine Laboratory. Sign up for trip and supper.
8:00 p.m. Movie—"HARVEY" (Muse Hall in case of rain) Amphitheater if it doesn't rain.
7:30 p.m. Final Gala Music Camp Concert, Wescott.
8:15 p.m. Play Production, "DANGEROUS CORNER" Conrads Theater. (History Building).

SATURDAY, JULY 21

9:00 p.m. Informal Dancing at Student Center. Music by G-Bach Quintet.

SUNDAY, JULY 22

Down town Church Services.
4:30 p.m. Graduate Club Informal Discussion Hour. Student Lounge—Longmire.

MONDAY, JULY 23

4:30 p.m. Graduate Club Informal Discussion Hour. Student Lounge—Longmire.

TUESDAY, July 24

7.00 p.m. Lecture Series, Education Department. Geology Lecture Hall.

WEDNESDAY, July 25

5.00 p.m. Book Review and Tea. A Reading of Rawlings' "Benny and the Bird Dogs," Dr. Dr. Russell Reaver.

THURSDAY, JULY 26

7.00 p.m. Table Games. Trophy Room.
8.00 p.m. Movie—"SERGEANT YORK" Amphitheater. (Westcott in case of rain)

DID YOU KNOW that the vantage point from which to see all of FSU's campus is at the bottom of a hill on a rainy day?

DID YOU KNOW that the only reason most students smoke cigarettes is to keep from shooting their professors.

DID YOU KNOW that a man's most vicious enemy is his alarm clock?

Dine In
Comfortable
Atmosphere

Complete Dinners
From $1.50 up
Approved by AAA
&
Duncan Hines

Let Us Plan Your
Banquet or Luncheon
Our Private
Banquet Room Has
A Capacity of 110

TALLAHASSEE
Dining Room
1630 North Monroe
Phone 3-3428
Mr. Bishop, Mgr.

Splendid Stars Add To 'Thriller'

Do you like murder? Murder mysteries, that is! If you do, you'll certainly get your fill of suspense and drama in the coming feature "While the City Sleeps." Hollywood has suddenly decided to put every good actor and actress they know in one picture! That must be it! How else can you explain the super-duper cast in this one: Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming, George Sanders, Howard Duff, Vincent Price, Ida Lupino, and a surprise face John Barrymore Jr. combine to form one of the most interesting "thrillers" yet!

This time all the tables seem to be turned. Ida Lupino plays a "non sister" reporter. George Sanders the outspoken, hard-boiled journalist. Howard Duff (from the inside looking out this time) represents the police as a Homicide Bureau psychologist, and John Barrymore, Jr. is the inhuman physcopathic murderer.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

THROUGH SATURDAY
"The Great Locomotive Chase"
SUNDAY-TUESDAY
"Johnny Concho"
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
"Santiago"

STATE

SUNDAY-TUESDAY
"While The City Sleeps"
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
"The Maverick Queen"
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
"Stranger At My Door"
also
"Jaguar"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"The Trouble With Harry"
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"The Last Frontier"
THURSDAY-SATURDAY
"Fury At Sunsight Pass"
also
"The Killer's Loose"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

SUNDAY-MONDAY
"Duel On The Mississippi"
also
"Summertime"
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"Footsteps In The Fog"
THURSDAY-SATURDAY
"Fort Yuma"
also
"The Green Buddha"

FAIVER'S
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
WITH MEAT SAUCE
&
GARLIC BREAD
$1.00
Faiver's
JUST OFF THE FSU CAMPUS
1312 W. TENNESSEE PH. 2-43

TWO CHAMPIONS OF THE ROAD...
both Chevrolets!

To the eye, the new Corvette and the new Chevrolet are far different. But these two champions have one superb quality in common—both were born to cling to the road as though they were part of it!

Chevrolet's astonishing roadability is a big reason why it's America's short track stock car racing champion. It can and does out-run and out-handle cars with 100 more horsepower. When you wed rock-solid stability to superb engines such as the 225-h.p. V-8 that flashed the Corvette to a new American sports car record—then you get a real championship combination. Stop by for a sample!

CHEVROLET
America's largest selling car—2 million more owners than any other make.

NEXT INTERCHANGE 2 mi. 47

$100

AIR CONDITIONING—TRANSPLANTES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST LET US DEMONSTRATE!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

FLORIDA STATE'S Weekly College Newspaper

The Summer Flambeau

346 GRADUATE (See Story, Page 1)

Vol. XLI, No. 59 Published By The Students Of Florida State University Friday, July 27, 1956

Speech Students Begin Reheasals On 'Silver Cord'

"Some must win, some must lose," but to see who sings the blues, see "The Silver Cord."

The last play of the season, "Silver Cord," is now in rehearsal and will be presented next week, August 2-3 in Conradi Theatre. Curtains will rise at 8:15.

The drama is based around the situation of an over-zealous mother, who attempts to dominate the lives of her two sons, possibly unwilling to allow them a normal life apart from her, nor does not wish them to marry.

The elder son, Dave, an archaeologist, marries anyhow while he is studying abroad. His wife, Christina, is a scientist—cool, calm and calculating.

Robert, the younger son, is a weak strong willed as his brother, but nevertheless manages to get himself engaged to a delightful young thing called Hester.

With such competition for mother's devotion, Mrs. Phelps, the mother, has quite a task to work for her own ends. Playing Mother Sidney Howard presents many theories, examples, and schemes as well as opposition. Who wins who is what in this verbal and emotional battle should offer you a good evening's worth of entertainment to play-goers.

General admission is 75c, but students with ID cards only pay 40c. Dr. Lynn Orr directs the play. Charles Reimer did the designs and lighting, and Catherine Murphy made the costumes.

The cast is Nancy Cubbon, Dr. Phelps; Ron McCall, Dave; Duke Ellis, Robert; Sue Crawford, Christina; Maureen Bass, Hester; and Mary Alice Newton, the maid.

Mary Alice Newton also acts as stage manager, and is assisted with properties and lighting by Suzie Saunders.

There is no advanced sale of tickets nor will seats be reserved.

HE GOT CLIPPED

STORRS, Conn. (ACP) — The next time you get bored in the barber chair because the job of giving a haircut seems to be taking too long, consider the story of the Connecticut State College student.

A man walked into the Blue and White Barbershop near the University of Connecticut campus a few minutes before closing time recently. Instead of refusing to let him a haircut, three barbers set to work on him at once.

They came on the fastest haircut since Indian times. And in time that it was administered in the cause of science, no charge was made.

The haircut was a good one. But what will the union say?



HAPPY LETTER—This letter brings spontaneous expressions from all actors on the "Silver Cord" set, except Nancy Cubbon, extreme left, who seems to be oblivious of her surroundings. Others shown, from left to right, are Bruce Ellis, Ron McCall, Maureene Bass, and Sue Crawford

TV 'Studio On Wheels' Visits FSU Campus

FSU students will be given a glimpse of a complete television studio on wheels this week.

The mobile unit, called the ETV-Mobile—Educational Television Mobile—is being presented on campus during the meeting of the Southern Regional Education Compact.

The traveling TV station, constructed by Dage Television Division, Thompson Products Inc. at a cost of some $50,000 is equipped with complete TV studio facilities, including TV broadcast cameras and film cameras, projectors, lights and sound equipment. With the addition of microwave equipment remote programs can be sent to regular TV stations for broadcast over the air.

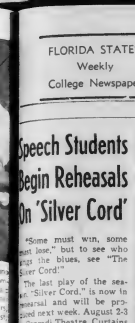
Mr. Wynne Stewart, special representative of Dage Television, will accompany the ETV-Mobile on its visit to Tallahassee.

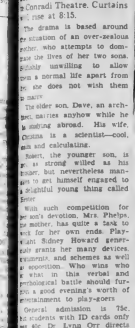
This unusual exhibit and demonstration will be on the Florida State University campus through next Thursday.

HARPSICHORD CONCERT GIVEN ON CAMPUS

A harpsichord concert was given here Wednesday afternoon by Miss Andre Noco Tallahassee pianist, in connection with the Third Annual Southeastern Music Workshop.

Miss Noco's program included "The Harmonious Blacksmith" and "Sonata in C" by Handel; three sonatas by Scarlatti; "Le Carillon de Cythere" and "Les Baricades Misterieuses" by Couperin, and two numbers by Bach, "The Italian Concerto" and "English Suite No. 3."





MAKES HALL OF FAME—This circus photo is one of a series of photographs made by FSU photographer Jim Martin. Three of Martin's "Flying High" photographs were chosen recently for exhibition in the Circus Hall of Fame at Sarasota. Shown in this picture are Charlie Matthews and lovely Miss Faya Moses.

Summer Grads Commencement On August 11

346 Will Don Caps And Gowns

Commencement exercises for the 346 candidates for degrees will be held Saturday, August 11, at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Delivering the graduation address will be Supreme Court Justice Campbell Thornal, who will speak on "The Challenge of Freedom."

A native of Charleston, S.C., Justice Campbell spent most of his early life in Orlando, Fla., attending grammar and high school there. He received his LL.B from the University of Florida in 1930 and began practice in Orlando immediately.

The 48-year Justice has served as Orange County Attorney, as the City Attorney of Orlando, and as a member of the Florida Turnpike Authority.

In January of 1955 he was named to the State Road Board and served there until May of that year when he received his appointment as Justice of the Supreme Court.

Candidates for graduation are listed below according to school and degree:

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Sandra Hamilton Carter, Jo Ann Howard, Anne Elaine Jergens, Nancy Roxanna Karen, Barbara Bradford Mark, Ann Powell Perry, Arlene Ann Petersen (Cum Laude), Jean Alice Pritchard, Teresa Smith.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Bachelor of Science

Clifford D. Allen, Leonard Mellad Basila, Gene Lamar Beiser, Powell Brereton, William Neale Burner, Peter Ruth Causey, John Wesley Corey, Jack Crittenden, William L. Daye, Don T. Ebert, Jimmie Burton Hanks, Max Arthur Harrison, Clifford Earl Hill, Richard Erman Holladay, Franklin Kell Kessler, Don Scott Kiser, John J. Lopez, Jr., Charles Fredrick Mixon, Jr., James Michael Noonan, Elrod Belmont Parker, Jr., Myrle Joann Platt, Isaac Louis Powell, Samuel Raymond, Frank Trail Rayner, Theo Rumble, William Arthur Setchfield, Richard Harward Starr.

(Continued To Page 3)

Name Professorship Given To Rumsey

First At FSU

Florida State University announced today the establishment by the baking industry of a distinguished service professorship, the first name professorship to be set up at FSU.

Dr. L. A. Rumsey will hold the professorship as director of the FSU Baking Industry Program, according to Dean Charles A. Rovetta of the School of Business.

The professorship was provided with funds contributed by the Southern Bakers Association through action of its University Fund, headed by Sanford F. Epps of Augusta, Ga.

Dean Rovetta said that in setting up the professorship the industry and the university utilize "a tradition which has learned to scholars and area educational institutions extending back through nearly five centuries of educational history."

Harvard, Chicago, Columbia, Yale and Princeton are among universities which have name professorships in various fields.

Dr. Rumsey for nearly six years has headed the baking science and management department here. A native of Ohio, he is a graduate of Denison University and started out as a teacher of chemistry at Iowa State College and Denison.

Later he conducted research in cereal technology under a fellowship from the American Institute of Baking at the University of Minnesota and obtained his Ph. D degree there in 1922.

During a long career he served as director of campaigns for the Wheat Council of the United States and secretary of the American Bakers Association and for several years he and with W. E. Lotz Company of Chicago, a baking industry service organization.

Prior to setting up the professorship the Southern Bakers Association had contributed more than $100,000 to the Baking Industry Program at FSU in scholarships, service and research. The program trains students for managerial positions in the industry.

CENTER CLOSES

Eight-week students will find their choices of eating places limited after July 30.

At that date The Student Center dispenses with cafeteria and fountain services, according to Mrs. Bateman, Student Center hostess.

The center will be open through August 11 for study, relaxation and dancing from 7 p.m. until regular closing time.

FSU 'Diggers' Locate 17th Century Mission

FSU archaeologists have discovered the site of the fortification walls of San Luis Mission, once the 17th Century headquarters of a string of Spanish missions among the Apalachee Indians.

Shovels of a class of students at Florida State University during this week into a thickened strip of earth in the red clay subsoil on the site where the wooden fort was abandoned and burned in July, 1704.

Dr. Charles H. Fairbanks, assistant professor of archaeology who has been directing a 4-year exploration of the site, said there is no doubt in his mind that this strip, nine inches wide, marks the excavation for a footing of the fort's south palisade wall.

The wall itself, according to old maps and records, was of tall wooden timbers. They presumably has long since disappeared, unless some of the charred fragments still remain.

For a long time it has been known the site of the fort was somewhere on this hilltop, part of the James Messer estate, on the western edge of Tallahassee, but the exact location has been unknown. The black soil strip was found a foot and a half below the surface as the students made excavations in a path toward where the palisade wall presumably lay.

With this discovery the students now can fairly well outline from the early day maps and reports about where the entire bastions were located on the 250-foot-long wall, and perhaps will be able to locate other fort structures.

Nails, bits of Spanish majolica and Indian pottery, an arrow head, a piece of a copper kettle, a lock from an old gun and other artifacts meanwhile have been screened out of the diggings.

Students in the class, which is devoting four hours a day to the digging, are James Cobbs, a junior from Ft. Lauderdale, George Mazzotti, a senior from Hollywood and Pete MacIntire, a junior from High Springs.

During the remainder of the eight-week summer session it is hoped that further and possibly important fragments of the mission's early occupancy may come to light, and even charred fragments of the wooden fort itself.

In its heyday the mission and fort together with a neighboring Apalachee village had a population of 1,400. It was headquartered here for a string of 14 missions

Housing Scene Said Already Critical Here For Fall Semester



COMPOSER - MUSICIAN CELEBRATES — Ernest von Dohnanyi, of the FSU Music School faculty celebrates his 79th birthday here today. Dohnanyi concert is to climax "The Maestro's birthday week. (See Story)

Dohnanyi Celebrates Birthday With Music

Today is the birthday of Ernst von Dohnanyi, famous pianist, composer, and conductor, who is now 79 years old.

Besides programs in Buenos Aires, New York and England will broadcast a special salute to him, but the Hungarian-born musician will highlight his birthday himself by playing his own composition, "First Quintet" in Opperman Music Hall tonight at 8:15.

Actually, Dohnanyi prefers a quiet birthday celebration. He enjoys relaxing at home with his family and friends and listening to good music.

That is what his birthdays were like when he was a boy growing up in Pressburg, an ancient Hungarian coronation town but now a part of Czechoslavakia.

Even after Dohnanyi became famous throughout Europe, he still hoped for quiet, private birthday celebrations. He attempted to avoid any sort of public celebration, but found this often impossible.

He recalls his sixtieth birthday as "the worst of the lot. At that time he had slipped away to a rustic inn in the Austrian mountains, where he hoped to enjoy a quiet birthday dinner.

Suddenly a radio program began to resound with a commemorative program, praising Dohnanyi and his works. He was then, in 1937, at the height of his career after serving as conductor of the Budapest Philharmonic orchestra for a quarter of a century.

Dohnanyi found it necessary to leave his half-eaten meal in order to reach Budapest in time for a surprise banquet, arranged in his honor and attended by over 1,000 people.

Few Spaces Left For Men On Campus

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe, she had so many children, she didn't know what to do."

FSU may find itself in a similar predicament this fall, due to the critical shortage of student housing. An unprecedented 1453 applications for housing, men and for married students were filed by July 20.

That's a 47 per cent increase over the 985 filed by a comparable time last year," said Dr. R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Students. He went on to say that the university will be able to provide about the same amount of housing space as last year, the Tallahassee area is being canvassed for available housing to accommodate all of the remainder of the applicants.

To accomodate the 1307 applicants for single students, the university has only 876 dormitory spaces, according to Miles Dean, acting director of men's housing. There is, in addition, 396 spaces in fraternity houses, he said.

Only a few of the applications on file by married students can be filled, he said, since most of the 253 university-provided units will have to vacate. Married students usually have to wait 10 to 20 months for university housing. There are 96 family units in Mabry Heights, 105 units and 49 trailer spaces on the West Campus.

The number of places available for women is only slightly higher than last year. There are 1925 dormitory places and 538 in sorority houses. Miss Edith McCollum, director of residences for women, said there also is a shortage of available space for graduate women.

University officials are doing everything possible to alleviate the housing shortage Tallahassee with available housing space for both married and single students are being asked to make this space available. Staff is being compiled by personnel in the men's housing office in Bryan Hall.

The off-campus housing list thus far includes 200 rooms and from 60 to 100 apartments for single men, and from 100 to 140 apartments for married students, according to Dean. These listings, he added, are not nearly enough to meet the total need for such housing.

While university officials express the hope that a solution to the shortage will be found by the fall registration, Dean Oglesby advised prospective students who are to be housed off-campus to wait until September to get a place, but to come to Tallahassee and arrange for housing beforehand.

World's Largest Vets' Training Program Ends

The largest veterans' training program the world has ever known ended Wednesday for all but a small handful of World War II veterans.

It was the 72-year-old World War II GI Bill—a law that has given more than 7,800,000 World War II veterans a chance to catch up with the years taken out of their lives by military service. Veterans Administration said

Wednesday also marked the virtual end of another program —Public Law 16 vocational rehabilitation training for disabled veterans of World War

(Continued To Page 3)

Moon, Stars, Backdrop Tonight's Dance



PLAN DANCE—Barbara aHrliss, left, of Cawthon and Janet Weissman, right of Florida Hall discuss plans for tonight's dance to be held at Cawthon.

Daneing under the stars is the order of the evening at Cawthon Hall tonight.

The informal dance, to be held on the Cawthon patio from 9 until 12 p.m., is sponsored for undergraduate students by Cawthon and Florida halls.

With Tallahassee's waning but still late moon providing a backdrop, students will dance on the patio, lighted by strings of colored bulbs to the music of Jerry Dye and his band.

Refreshments will be served and tables lighted by Hurricane lamps are being placed on the lawn surrounding the patio for the enjoyment of the guests, according to the dance planning committee.

All students are invited to the dance. Those without dates are encouraged to come, since the dance is to be a "stag or drag" affair.

Those in charge of the planning are Barbara Harlies and Janet Richardson, of Cawthon Hall. They are assisted by Gwen Adair, Mary Gail Bass, Harriet Brinkley, Dolores Eby, Sandy Golden.

Others are Mary Hamby, Edie Hempton, Poll Hirks, Gwen Howard, Linda McClure, Nellie Mandis, Louise McClure, Margaret Miller, Joan Prichard, and Lucille Turnage.

"On This Order For A New Typewriter Ribbon— Did You Know You Forgot To Stamp It 'Secret'?"

The Bedsheet Terrors

The bedsheet terrors are at it again. This past week the Ku Klux Klan donned their sheets and pillowcases for a romp in a pasture lighted by a burning cross.

Their actions are not new. The has been going on in the South for quite a while.

The klansmen, who took care to preserve their identities, made fiery speeches vowing to uphold segregation. And as usual established their stand against anything "Un-American". This, incidentally, includes anything not in line with klan belief.

The sheeted wonders pranced around the huge field made eerie by the large crossing burning in the chilly Florida night.

And at the same time, instead of cringing in terror, Negroes gathered in church to pray for the misguided klansmen. It seems ironic.

The meeting served no purpose, except to give insecure people a feeling of might —while hiding under sheets. It reminds one of a child at Halloween. He too delights in frightening people. And similarly, the child would not be such a brave figure if his robes were torn away revealing him to the world for what he is—a small, scared, bewildered child.

Though the klan did no harm, they are not to be commended for attempting to stir the glowing embers of racial unrest and distrust into a consuming flame of hate. It is not good.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dis 'N Dat

It Has Merit

The problem of reducing highway fatalities has long been a problem of the state and all of its sister states as well.

Many theories have been evolved in years past concerning how the problem should be solved. Cries rise from lawmakers that the speed limit should be lowered. In the state of Massachusetts the legal speed limit was set at 40 miles per hour. Yet they still have traffic fatalities. This law has done little other than slow down the pace of an entire state in order to keep a few auto daredevils from committing suicide.

Gov. LeRoy Collins has a very valid reason for insisting that a legal speed limit of 60 miles per hour be established for the state of Florida. However, we believe that the job of cutting traffic fatalities could be done equally as well by another method. Such an idea has been proposed by Rep. Harry Straten.

His suggestion is that Highway patrolmen greet people entering the state and familiarize them with the traffic conditions and laws of the state and explain that the laws will be strictly enforced. At the same time the patrolmen will have an opportunity to check drivers' licenses to prevent unqualified drivers from making the Florida roads even more hazardous.

It would seem that people who receive a personal warning would be much more likely to heed the traffic laws of this state. Certainly it would impress the seriousness of the drive to limit highway fatalities.

Highway deaths to date have claimed the lives of 666 persons in the state. This is an increase of more than 100 cases as when compared with the same time last year.

Some measure must be taken to stop this needless slaughter.

We think Rep. Stratton's idea has merit.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Superstitions Are Rich Heritage

By FLORENCE SILLERS OGDEN

Southerners are by nature superstitious. It is an old Southern custom, a tradition And while William Faulkner, Erskine Caldwell, and Lillian Smith have stripped us to our foolish hide for all of our romance, moonlights and magnolias, they have been content to leave us our superstitions. God bless 'em! No doubt they like to show us a benighted people who still live in the dark ages of superstition. Well, let 'em.

Superstition is a legacy we inherited from our colored friends along with a lot of troubles — troubles which bother us today almost as much as they did in days of old. Superstition is much from the dull pattern of routine, system and scientific fact.

As for me, I like to think that potatoes grow better when planted on the dark of the moon; that if you hang a dirty dishrag up in a graveyard, you will keep the evil spirits away (maybe like Ketturer, Harriman and Stevenson that a bevy of Black Hoof Tea will keep off chills and fevers and keep the doctor away); that

You do not have to be an atheist or a non-Christian to believe in simple things. Indeed, scientists are proving every day that many of the early superstitions are turning out to be facts, even though they were not arrived at by the Ph.D. letter after a Geiger counter.

Grandma Saved Early

Grandma was a good Christian woman, president of the Ladies Aid Society. Yet, when she moved from our house to the house she had bought from old Mr. John Gill, which was down the lane a piece, she made her first trek down the long plank walk and around the corner of the pasture on Thursday night with her arms loaded with household goods, because she did not want to begin to move on Friday. I know, because I trotted at her heels, fluttering in my own hands her black drawstring bag of medicine bottles for my Grandma believed in her heart that camphor as well as in Friday being a day of bad luck to start anything.

Many of our superstitions have passed on with our old folks and some have become scientific facts.

Take lightning rods, for instance. Years ago when no house was considered safe or respectable without those ornamental safety devices, Old Mrs. Kirk, our neighbor and the richest lady in town, had a most splendid array of lightning rods on the turrets and towers of her fine, big house. There were seven or nine-like rods with silver balls on the end of them. These silver balls would catch the sunlight and dazzle our young eyes when we looked at them. And they must have been effective for not a flash of lightning struck Mrs. Kirk's house with a lightning rod in it was a the store and sent shivers down our spines.

Then the time came when people who believed in lightning rods were called ignorant country bumpkins. Why, it act so nobody would have been caught dead in a house with a lightning rod. It was sure sign of ignorance and superstition. But today lightning rods are back in the sunlight of scientific approval. There is something to a lightning rod after all.

The Dishrag Trick

Some day maybe they'll find that a dirty dishrag hung in a graveyard will keep the ha'nts away. Anyway, on November 1 I plan to give it a try. I'm going to hang up a dirty dishrag in my one and only peach tree. Maybe then I'll start something way in August when the Democrats meet in Chicago

Another so-called superstition is that of the peachtree switch, that the one used on your bottom or your bare legs, but the strongest switch you could find. Lottie tells a story about an experience with a peachtree switch that was given her by her cousin Lee lived on Fallback Plantation down southeast of Benoit, and they wanted to send a spot to drive a well, or water pump. While her husband Bide was trying to decide, the Negroes who had brought the rig grabbed a peachtree switch and began to walk back and forth over the ground, holding their peachtree switches out in front of them.

Lottie says that the peachtree switches didn't do a thing and the negroes warned her husband, Mister Bide, you got to dig deep if you gointer drive a well here. There ain't any water under dis place 'cept in springs.

Bide laughed. His thought it was funny. But sure enough, just like they said, he had to dig deep. Then before he struck water, and then it was a slow, muddy stream, not fit to drink. Lottie says:

A few years later after they had moved to Manatee they had occasion to drive another well. So Rife, remembering, said, around Fallback plantation. "I'm going to try that thing myself." Lottie says he looked over one too, and away they went, holding their peachtree switches out before them. Then, she says, the peachtree switch, and Rife's too, began to bend toward the earth until finally they hit a spot where she could hardly hold hers off the ground. It was something like holding a fishing pole with a big fish pulling on the peachtree end of the line They both stopped in their tracks, and like Descartes discovering the Mississippi declared, "This is it."

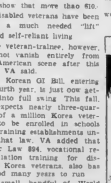
And they started to pump right there, and sure enough, at the feet they struck a strong clear stream of water. But it never drank save Lottie.

Now you can believe that or not, but my cousin Lottie is a truthful woman, though, of course, according to Southern custom, she is not one to speak the good word. Not only that, the peachtree switch theory is backed by tradition and by the corner. Folks find oil with those things, and now I read in the Farmers Digest that they are using a Geiger counter to farm by. So we just how much fertiliser a plant is getting and what kind I know an old-time multo-millionaire a-l-m-a-n who sets great store by his divining stick. Down in the past some have laughed at him but not after he got rich with it.

So I'm all for knocking on wood

From the Jackson Daily News, Miss.)

Beetle Bailey









In Defense

There is little doubt that the new restrictions on care and parking on campus passed by the Board of Control will bring cries of anguish from both the faculty and student body.

Everyone feels that he has a right to a car, and to a parking place for the vehicle on campus.

We have all become accustomed to the notion that the university is being run for our convenience. Perhaps we have overlooked the fact that the institution will be here long after we are gone.

The institution is a permanent affair, growing to meet the needs of a body of Floridians, ever-increasing in size. Provisions must be made for the accommodation of this body of people who will be demanding a college education in the future.

This hardship imposed on the present occupants of this university is a necessity. It is made in the best interests of the university.

We think that the step was well justified.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Epitaph To Sarcasm

George Bernard Shaw was born 100 years ago today. He died in 1950. He will be honored in Chicago, the city he described as "America with the lid off." And that's about all.

Shaw was a literary gadfly. Though admired, the type is neither widely loved nor long remembered. Shaw, for instance, left his house at Ayot St. Lawrence, in a last Shavian gesture, to the National Trust of Britain, caretaker of Britain's historical mansions.

The Trust recently rented the place in a private citizen. Not enough visitors come to make it pay to operate. It is remote, yet crowds travel to more remote areas to visit the former homes of other writers.

Shaw was a vegetarian who lived a long time. He was a Fabian Socialist who believed in change by peaceful means. But more than either of these he was the stinger of entrenched complacency. His witticisms stirred people from pleasant apathy by making them ridiculous to themselves.

But there is danger in satire. Its barb is limited to the lifetime of the man who wields it. People, made ridiculous in their own eyes, may laugh and correct the fault, but they seldom maintain a fondness for the one who pointed it out. Issues pass into history; the satire is lost on new generations. Even with the great authors, it is not the witticism which endures. Dante, for instance, is full of political sarcasm. Its only purpose today is to provide professors with the material for lengthy explanation. Shakespeare's political satire is a study for schoolmen.

There is another danger for satirists who live as long as Shaw did. They tend to become professional "Peck's Bad Boys." They become as conscious of their power as the itinerant poets of early Ireland who could blight entire families with a verse if the hospitality offered was not to their liking.

Shaw's leads satirists to begin to take themselves seriously, while debunking others. There is a tendency toward a mannered lack of manners—a compulsion to shock for effect, to show off. In American letters, the later writings of H. L. Mencken, the "Sage of Baltimore," show this tendency. It is a conscious effort to be clever at the expense of others.

Sarcasm turns back upon itself. The gadfly serves his purpose during his lifetime. But Shaw, like other prickly writers, must depend for literary longevity upon the humanity in his writing. A smile at human foibles is always more enduring, and endearing, than a snicker.

(Florida Times-Union)

Vets

(Continued From Page 1)

II. Under this program VA figures show that more than 670,000 disabled veterans have been given a second chance "thirtoward self-reliant living.

The veteran-trainee, however, will not vanish entirely from the American scene after this week, VA said.

The Korean GI Bill, entering its fourth year, is just now getting into full swing. This fall, VA expects nearly 300,000 veterans of a million Korea veterans to be enrolled in schools and training establishments under that law. VA added that Public Law 894, vocational rehabilitation training for disabled Korea veterans, also has a good many years to run

A small handful of World War II veterans will be allowed to continue their studies in the months ahead, VA said.

From The Editor's Desk

Housing: Dig It Yourself Fad?

By ROB SIMMONS

PROBABLY ONE OF the most rewarding feelings ever to be experienced is the one that comes with a backward look over the shoulder at the end of a long trek. It is quite gratifying to see how much progress has been made

In a sense that is what the staff of the Flambeau is doing now.

The last issue of this year's Summer Flambeaus has been put to bed, marking not only the climax of another week's hard work, but the end of what is supposed to be a job well done.

The staff has worked diligently trying to wrap up the campus news each week. The job wasn't always easy.

But now it's finished.

WE WOULD LIKE to voice a hearty thanks to all of the folks that made the Summer Flambeau such a success. First of all, the staff: Margaret Miller, George Goldstein, Midge Strain, Larry Callen, Marlene O'Brien, Billy Pellham, Tam Hafner, and Mary C. Kist, not to mention others that drifted through, making some contribution to the paper.

Next, we would like to recognize the people who came through when things were hard-pressed— Cliff Paulley and Mrs. Anderson of Public Relations.

The group with infinite patience must not be ignored in this bestowing of laurels: Capital Printers and Bookbinders. A swell bunch of guys if ever we have worked with any.

Then to point out the fellows in the Audio Visual laboratory who made sure that we had plugs for the lasous; Jim Martin and Tom Sawyer. They really came through every time we needed them most.

BUT THE GUY behind the scene who rarely receives credit for his invaluable assistance is Dr. Reid Montgomery. He always seems to be around and willing to help when you need him most. Many thanks to you, Mr.

Of course there are many others who are unlisted, but not forgotten. Our most sincere thanks to all of them.

Now that all the posers have been passed out, we can turn an eye to our surroundings and campus happenings.

One of the biggest blows of the summer came when the Board of Control officially lowered the boom on the freshmen. Poor freshmen. Come September I no freshman can bava a car on campus — even in town so the new edict says.

Even the profs got it. Everyone is affected by this deal. But no one should gripe. The University isn't run for any individual or group of individuals. Everything is made in the best interests of the university. Below we complain of petty interference, but we remember that the University was here long after all of us are gone.

Tallahassee's bus line sees but little limited service now from 7 a.m. Negroes are still boycotting but there is no substantial protest. Transportation-wise. Their cause is about to be ruled illegal. Everything is being done to avoid overflowing students. Housing simply can't meet the demand of this growing institution and it takes money to erect more dormitories. We once heard of a fellow who dug a complete home under a 40 acre field. Perhaps freshmen could be provided with a shovel and a "dig it yourself" manual. This would be one solution to the housing problem.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Threepenny Critic

Priestly Makes Poor Philosophies

By RYAN EDWARDS

J. B. PRIESTLY is a first-rate playwright who has fancied himself to be something of a philosopher. His philosophical confessions are always interesting and provocative, but one thing they are not is valid. Priestly based or very productive of any valuable conclusions. Luckily his dramatic facility is extraordinary enough to allow us to overlook his failure as an intelligent entertainment, and at the same time to encumber the stage with some of the best of the philosophy as we may care

DANGEBOI'S CORNER, the second major production of the Florida Players company, was a good illustration of this fact.

Fast-moving and laden with a wealth of sure-fire suspense gimmicks, the entire play is much to quarrel with the author's assertion that illusion is necessary to happiness—or with his strange notion that everyone is inevitably led in love with the wrong person.

The excellent cast also seemed aware that their vehicle could be ludicrous if played too seriously. But they overdid it with nerve-straining tension and frenzied gesticulation. Timing was always aware of ensemble and tempo and there was no scene-stealing. They functioned together as a company, for which they deserve the highest praise

IF FORCED TO single out individual performances, we would probably turn first to Susy Saunders, who gave the finest bit of character-drawing character. She maintained Priestly's sophisticated dress of inroom style throughout, yet managed to convey considerable emotional impact, too. She is very definitely a young lady to watch, and we expect to see her develop into a regular-season leading lady of power and warmth.

Of the others, who were uniformly good, it must also be mentioned that Mr. Bond accomplished the difficult task of making an unlikable character seem sympathetic, and Ron McCall and Maureene Bass were effective mates. Mary Alice Weston played a deft sense of portraiture Though the two-week interim has evidently not been long enough to let Nancy Cubbon and Betty Boles develop characterization of Penny Wise, her technical skill and apt sense of timing were no less apt to the show

All technical aspects of the show, setting, costumes, and lighting were beautifully conceived and executed. Dr. Davis is to be especially commended for his dramatic interpretation of the swift denouement, and for a fine job of direction and well-paced show as a whole.

THERE HAS BEEN so much musical excitement on campus during the past week that we will be forced to discuss it only in general terms. More's the pity, for we have assembled together so much eminently discussable literature being played on these premises However, if all we can do is hit the high spots, then we will do so in chronological order.

RALPH TAYLOR'S Saturday evening Master's Recital was full of nice things—nice tone, nice phrasing, nice interpretation His competence made a program of seldom-heard music always interesting and frequently beautiful . . . Though we are in no position to comment on the Chanel Suite's performance of Haydn's "Creation," we must observe that we heard not trumpet or voice we know back to Talahassee Claude Rhea will always be remembered for The Mozart concert presented several years later as a recital works s fact that was particularly appreciated in view of Taylor's poor composition as sungby get on a program of that kind. Accompanied by Mrs. Dr. Howard Wilson provided a beautifully shaded and artistically perfect background. Edith Kaup's perennially superb musicianship and Sophia Mellin's extraordinary phrasing complemented by Tom Sasser's adroit violin-playing made the Violin Sonata unforgettable The program had a virtual revival of benefitted greatly from Dr. Wiley Housewright's dramatic drive.

ON TUESDAY EVENING Mary Floyd proved that a two-year's sojourn from the practice bench need not rob an intelligent pianist of expressive power or tonal dexterity. Her Bach-Busoni Chaconne was like an eternity lived in moment, rather than an eternity lived. Thereafter Rachmaninoff Zachara provided class-I Clamcal relief and Thomas Wright played dramatically and powerfully. The d minor Concerto of MacDovel was indeed a happy choice for him and we remember it as his best Talahassee performance to date. Emily Weber handled the orchestral parts admirably and intelligently.

Between The Lines

'Guestward Ho!' Is Wacky Novel

By JAMES D. MATHIS

ONCE, WAY BACK in 1853, Bernice Bobbs was a beautiful, frivolous, carefree and relatively wealthy Indiana girl. Then she and Hootons moved to New Mexico and plunged head long into the hilarious adventures related in Guestward Ho!" by Barbara Hooton as indirectly confided to Patrick Dennis.

After spending the early part of their married lives in New York and civilization, the Hootons decided to go West to the beauties of New Mexico and the armies of owning a dude ranch called Rancho del Monte.

What is it like to have twenty-five guests and no employees? What is it like to have twenty-five guests and no employees to Barbara Hooton answers all these questions and many more with "twenty-lovely years of hindsight" to wrap up a package of wacky humor.

THE BOOK IS FACTUAL and is constructed around a succession of incidents and characterization because the characterizations are so real and the incidents are so funny that they were only the names have been changed to protect the Hootons and Mr. Dennis

There are many rollicking incidents here to see one concerning the beautiful blonde who came to ranch looking for a husband and ended up married to a little cigarette smoking an alcoholic and a long low Jaguar convertible and there is the parade of cooks who came, prayed, and stayed and those who didn't stay. There is not a page in the entire book that does not have a laugh.

Guestward Ho! is the best humor book today to be published so far. It is just right for getting over those last blues for there is not a serious moment in it. This reviewer advises the readers to beg, borrow or buy a copy of this book, pack your troubles away and go Guestward Ho!

JUST THE GIST: Hollywood is bidding high for the hit musical "My Fair Lady" based on Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion. The price has soared to $1,500,000 . . . The Saucy Sweetish Sex kitten J. L. B. Smith is the story of an intrepid girl reporter treasure hunt for a "missing link" supposedly extinct for 50 million years. . . .

Pocket Full of Wry is a first intellectual mystery by Lucy Allen . . . James Kubeck's The Lavender Lady organized to be a sex story in the caliber of the Caine Mutiny and Cruel Sea. . . . Mentioned previously The Rebe is a mixture of nine-tenths romance and one-tenth mystery . . . The Age of Fighting Sail, by C. S. Forester, is the epic story of the War of 1812 at sea . . .

Earle Stanley Gardner has written over 82 "mysteries" and none of them are very good. What a Year! is the story of the year, 1956, that ended with a fizz. Makes good reading . . . Sons and the Kin of Slam, from which the movie The Kins of Kahoola was made, and The Hasty They Fall are new reprints now on the news stands.

SPORTS WRAPUP—



Pierce Lehmbeck

Flambeau Sports Editor

FSU AND THE SEC—AGAIN

Earlier this week, Miami Herald Sports Editor Jimmy Burns used a full eight columns of his opening sports page to tell the people of the 'Magic City' the University of Miami's chances of ". . . cracking the SEC are 'excellent'".

And in a slightly smaller overline, ". . . FSU also mentioned."

Burns used some 500 words to relate information he'd picked up on a recent trip through Southeastern Conference territory which he said pointed up the chances of Miami, Florida State, Mississippi Southern and Houston gaining entrance into the conference.

To the average football followers, it's been no secret these four schools have been scrambling for the nod which would welcome one of them into this brood.

Maybe all of them.

Here's the way Burns saw it:

"**SEC leaders are talking about increasing their membership from 12 to 16 with provisions for each team playing eight games within the conference annually. This would amount to a round-robin schedule every year.**"

And, according to his report, FSU's chances for SEC membership are enhanced by:

1. Reluctance of SEC members in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee to schedule intersectional games in which they might go against opponents using Negro players. This has been outlawed by special legislation in Louisiana.

2. **Realization that FSU, Miami, Mississippi Southern and Houston have advanced tremendously as powers in the past few years, and**

3. Belief that acceptance of Miami would inspire the Orange Bowl Committee to reduce its New Year's game tie-up with the Big Seven and Atlantic Coast conferences to a pact with only one of the organizations, preferably the ACC. This would provide the SEC a chance to furnish one team.

Burns seems to think, and at this time, quite rightfully so, that Miami would be the No. 1 potential member. Houston, FSU and Southern might be ranked on an even par.

Presently, the SEC is made up of Georgia Tech, Florida, Georgia, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Tulane, LSU, Ole Miss,. Mississippi State, Auburn, Alabama, Florida and Kentucky.

It takes quite a bit of wrangling to ease into the SEC under any conditions, and one of the most important things is to have a sponsor. It's been generally accepted Florida would back Miami; but we can't remember anyone going for sure ever being said about who would sponsor FSU.

Supposedly, it would be either Auburn or Georgia.

To background the situation which Burns has cited, you'd have to flip back through your sports pages to this past December when Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia objected to Rose Bowl playing Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl because the Panthers had a Negro fullback.

There was something of a rhubarb following Griffin's yelp of indignation, but the game was played anyway. Seems the Tech student body cared more about playing Pittsburgh than the color of a fellow's skin, so they expressed themselves.

They burned the governor in effigy.

And though we hate to have the Tribe's chances of becoming a member of the SEC elite enhanced through such circumstances, it's nice to know there is, again, a chance.

Canoe Trip

Canoe Trip Proves More Fun Than A Barrel Of Hornets

By MADGE STRAIN

"Now what do you suppose happened to those canoes?" It was approaching 4 p.m. Saturday, July 21. Thirty-six would-be canoeists were waiting eagerly to get under way down the Wakulla River to St. Marks, on a University-sponsored trip.

Finally the truck with the canoes on it rumbled over the bridge and pulled alongside the parked and empty F.S.U. school bus. The group, which had been remaining in various activities—swimming, taking pictures, or just plain a'setting and a'resting' in the shade — crowded around the truck for an explanation.

What had happened was: One of the canoes bounced out of the truck and hit a Cadillac. "You think it sounds funny here? The poor driver had to go home and tell his wife!"

After waiting for almost three hours, to get started it felt pretty good to actually get the canoes to the water. Away we went! Boats and water lively! It was a race so several of the canoes with men in them decided to see who could reach St. Marks first.

Everyone paddled blisters on their hands for awhile but soon decided it would be more fun to slow down and enjoy the trip. All but one canoe. That is! They were going to get there first!

The group settled down to a peaceful trip. Many returned to their previous activities—swimming, picture-taking, and loafing.

At one point, all but one of the canoes stopped at a riverside country store, if you can imagine such a thing. The other canoe filled with "Beat-you-to-St. Marksists." kept going right on down the river.

The rest of the trip to St. Marks provided more excitement. Porpoises played around the canoes, and fishing boats made the going risky. An occasional shark popped up now and then to remind the paddlers to stay right side up.

The trip was over at last. Fifteen canoes were already loaded on the truck to go back to the campus. Fifteen? There were sixteen to begin with! Perhaps it would show up soon.

Everyone was hungry so we crowded into Shield's, a well-known seafood house in St. Marks. We were just getting served when the three missing canoeists straggled in.

They explained. In their eagerness to beat the rest of the group to St. Marks, they had missed the bend in the river, and headed toward the Gulf. Then they had come to close to a fishing boat, were swamped, and had to be towed back to docks.

Such a trip is not complete without a harmonious songfest on the bus ride home. Well, this one was complete There was a fairly good attempt at harmony, anyway!

As the trip came to a close, no one had cause to complain. No one except the bus driver. He acquired a few reminders of the trip when the bus and a car bumped fenders. When he set out to investigate, he landed in a hornets' nest!

And so another day passed at FSU!



QUITE AN EXPERIENCE is this only way to describe last week-end's canoe trip sponsored by the "Reservation" and the Summer Recreation program. For a humorous account of the aquatic venture, see story

Movie Reviews

Screen Scanning

'The Leather Saint' The Rawhide Years

An Episcopal minister to boxing scouts? John Derek as Father Gil Allee proves in "The Leather Saint" that God truly does help those who help themselves.

In order to buy needed equipment for the polio victims in his community, John takes up the sport—complete his new career— he needs a fight manager and a fight promoter. That's where Paul Douglas as Gus McAniffe and Cesar Romero portraying Tony Loreoo, come in. They fill the bill perfectly. Of course, every movie has a girl, and this one is no exception. Jody Lawrence as Pearl Gorman plays an attractive part. Pearl, who is Cesar Romero's girl, it is she who persuades Father Gil to take up the game while she discovers John's true identity.

The show gains "drama" from the line cast, "humor" from the "ring-side" situations caused by John's determination to keep his true identity a secret from his supporting contemporaries, and "heart" from the plot itself, produced by Dore Schary — Norman Retchin and Alvin Gaer.

Ernest Truex as Father Ritchie, Richard Shannon as Tom Kelly, twelve-year-old Ricky Vera as Pepito, and former heavyweight contender Lou Nova, as Tiger, paint the final touches on the marquee. The heart-warming story is comparable to "Going My Way" and will long be remembered.—J. S.

Sleazbeasts, guns, and gambling? What a combination! Tony Curtis fits right to the middle of it like the key piece in a puzzle.

In "The Rawhide Years" Tony Curtis-Marshall is a suave gambler who unwittingly becomes involved in a murder he is accused of committing. The woman Colleen Miller — "Zoe" — plays Tony's girlfriend who can't make up her mind. She finally does, of course, and guess who she chooses?

William Demarest and William Gargan fill in the missing pieces to create a rousing, if mainly true but interesting plot. If it is possible to love a "saddle tramp," you'll love Rick Harper - Arthur Kennedy — more to hold up Tony and then become his fast friend when the venture fails. Well, almost friend, anyway.

All the way through the movie Tony skips in and out of trouble, but he eventually ends up on the side of the angels since with Colleen's help. There's plenty of shootin' and lots of color—some of it, blood—in this one!—J. S

"Serenade"

Iron-throated Mario Lanza returns to the Tallahassee screens (today and Saturday) one day on a double feature at the Capital Drive-In.

The slightly-oversatisfied Lanza who haunts us belting out all of his numbers in "Serenade" with the finesse of a trumpeting bull elephant, plays the role of the small town boy who makes good—with the aid of a wealthy lady friend.

But nice things don't always last. Mario's fiery Rickie Hernandez dies of him and gives pursuit to a fiesty employer in which Mario blows his wavy wig.

After getting something akin to swamp fever, while bicycling skittfully in Mexico, the terrible tenor finds true love and home in the arms of a Spanish beauty who shares his intensive feelings.

All in all, in spite of his terrific volume, Mr. Lanza delivers a sterling performance in "Serenade" with smooth sincerity as rattle a tea cup at twenty paces.—B.S.

Grads

(Continued From Page 1)

ence Son, Earl B Stephens, Imogene Hair Thomas, James Eric Thomsen, Bobby D. Vaughn, Joel Grace Vause, Dorothy Jean Whipple, Donald B. White, Cecil E. Wooten.

SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Bachelor of Science

John Hermann Corcoran, Sr. (Cum Laude); Rock Curtis Payne Jr.

Bachelor of Arts

Mary Elizabeth King.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE

Bachelor of Science

Wilma Sapp Bassett, Russell Vaughn Collins, Gwendolyn Grinsard Smith, Gevald S. Spence, Elizabeth C. Stone, Mary Christina Turnbull.

LIBRARY SCHOOL

Bachelor of Arts

Suzanne Ellen Eddleblute.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Bachelor of Music Education

Roy Frederick Carter, Richard L. Lee, Aubrey L. Odom, Robert Leslie Raulerson.

Bachelor of Music

Robert Lee Lesile, Jr. (Cum Laude); Sara Ellen Tormay.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Bachelor of Science

Latrye Armstrong, Judith Rehard Holman, Shirley Joyce Manning, Martha Emily Stephens.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Bachelor of Science

Charles Gary Ashley, Joan Lewis Baxley, Sylvia Vann Britt, William J. Crosby, Tommie Childers Croft, Myrtice Rachael Davis, Ardath Blair Dennis, Lillian Charlene Dorgai, Barbara Elizabeth Driver, Edward Arthur Ferrell, Judge Hall Gaskin, Jr., Forrest Donald Gold, Wynona B. McCoy Griffin, Frederick Lainy Griffin, Sarah Kizabeth Hambley, Enoch Hamilton Hanlin, Jimmy Dean Hogan, Dalma Ilona Hull, Betty Jo Hyatt, Pat B. Jones, Bob Kennedy, Jerome Lyle Kionsky, Susan Weinhardt Knuffel, Bernice Brinson Lanch, Annie Lorain Mahaffey, Elizabeth O. E. Maxwell, Virginia B. Mize, Margaret Lo- Miller Helen Boumeister Morgan, Marie James Nevins, Wayne Curry Nichols, Edna Parris Odom, Alphonse Marcel Pacifico, James Mitchell Peacock, Patricia Ann Smith, Regina Tomasello Stafford, Sally Ann Stevens, Leonard Stewart, John T. Taylor, Gordon Earl Tracy, Anne Gunnet Tupion, Anne Maina Tucker Anthony Turano, Susan Baymiller Turner, Ellen Leader Rush Vernon Watson, Jr., Maude Ellen Wells, Paul Michael White, Orlando Hall Wyman Jr.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Science

Charles Franklin Adams, Lois Jean Adams, John Edward Anderson, Joseph William Anderson, John Frances Acuri, Lorena Arao, Maung Htar Aung, Anita R Ayres, Jr., Ben Beauchamp, Jr. Aloysius J. Brinkley, Eachol Sampson Darden, Jr., Thomas Apied Dumpier Kenneth R Fulford, William F. Gambill, John Cameron Glasow, Sherman Goss, Joseph Lawrence Hill, Jr., David Lowell Hodson, Alroy Lamar Hutchison, Curtis Edward Jackson, Roy Lester Johnson, Asch H. Layman, John Boyd MacGowan, Jerry Edward Mitchell, George Nathan Metcalf, Roy Lee Meyers, Fred L. Richardson, Jr., Jacquelyn Elizabeth Schofield Edward B Sneller, Robert Henry Sousa, Robert H Perrell, James Lamar Stephens, Doris Jean Strammer, Lewis W. Taylor, II Caroline Treadwell, Charles Vern Williams, Fredric J. Wiser, Jr.

Bachelor of Arts

Kenneth A Bohman, Bruce Winston Fletcher, Jerome Jackson Hyde, Robert Smith Mauldin, Jr., Crystal Evelyn McRae Bettie Brinson Lanch, Annie Lorain Mahaffey Elizabeth O. E. Maxwell, Virginia B. Mize, Margaret Lo- Miller Helen Boumeister Morgan, Marie James Nevins, Wayne Curry Nichols, Edna Parris Odom, Alphonse Marcel Pacifico, James Mitchell Peacock, Patricia Ann Smith, Regina Tomasello Stafford, Sally Ann Stevens, Leonard Stewart, John T. Taylor, Gordon Earl Tracy, Anne Gunnet Tupion, Anne Maina Tucker Anthony Turano, Susan Baymiller Turner, Ellen Leader Rush Vernon Watson, Jr., Maude Ellen Wells, Paul Michael White, Orlando Hall Wyman Jr.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Science

Charles Franklin Adams, Lois Jean Adams, John Edward Anderson, Joseph William Anderson, John Frances Acuri, Lorena Arao, Maung Htar Aung, Anita R Ayres, Jr., Ben Beauchamp, Jr. Aloysius J. Brinkley, Eachol



They Set Up Summer Fun



SUMMER RECREATION COMMITTEE is congratulated by Miss Marie Williams, extreme left, for a job well done. Miss Williams is the Director of Social Activities at FSU.

Many hours of hard work have gone into the planning of recreation events for the Summer entertainment of the students here at FSU.

All recreational events were planned by the Summer School Recreation Committee, under the supervision of Miss Marie Williams, director. Members of the committee include Brad Chisson and Virginia Simrall, graduate assistants; Dana Greene, Sandra Saunders, Faye Eagins Barbara Rouse, Marion Harper, Tommy Ammack, Mike Billins, Frank Farabee Rhodes, Mary Bass Nasworthy, Cubbie Louise McCabe Barbara Kendale, Jean Wiseman, and Marvin Rumbolz, vice-president of the Graduate Club.

These people have had individual assignments but have worked together in many activities. They arranged and coordinated dances, fishing trips, movies, lectures, art classes, picnic trips and other events that provided the enjoyment for the Summer school students.

Summer sports schedule, under guidance of Brad Chisson, provides for many sports such as golf, basketball, softball, tennis, swimming, bowling and sailfishboard.



ALIVE AND KICKING—Although the "Big Top" folded last week, FSU's "Flying High" is still alive and kicking. Summer workouts are being held during the summer months in preparation for the circus activities of the year to come

Masters Merrill, Mary Emma- nuel J. Elliott Partridge Strange- lene White McCall, Julian Payne ward Rose Whitfield Sapp, Jr. McClimmon David Keith Mc- Carlos R Taylor Jean Edna Tea- Kinley Lyda U. McCullian, ley Bonny Clifton Townsend, Jr., Dane Alderson McNeill Bet- Corinne Akers Turner Gladys ram U. Miller, Ruth L. Milton, Turnquist Naomi Margaret Ernest I. Moak Ida Elizabeth Vause Alec Ray Vincent, Hazel Linsey Moore, Lyda Moore- house.

Charlotte Bernice Nicholas Oscar Oropeza Hewlett Packman, Jr. Mosley Pattillo Allen, Ralph Perkins, William Frank Perry, Lillian Thomas Phillips, Sotiropoula Pinyakuth Jacqueline Elizabeth Powell, Pongrats Kitsana Rao Mukrafe Saeed, Harold B. Schaal, John Michael Schedelbi Russell William Shaffer, Cara Anderson Sheppard, Frederick L. Sheppard Nina Joyce Shuman Winston Thomas Singfiner Curneus Smith Fred Milton Snyder Thomas A Souser Jr. Harold Spann Stead

Continued On Page 4)

DON'T BE OLD FASHIONED

KEEP UP WITH THE CAMPUS NEWS

READ THE FLAMBEAU



Dine In Comfortable Atmosphere

Complete Dinners From $1.50 up
Approved by AAA
&
Duncan Hines

Let Us Plan Your Banquet or Luncheon Our Private Banquet Room Has A Capacity of 110

TALLAHASSEE Dining Room
1630 North Monroe
Phone 2-2428
Mr. Bishop, Mgr.

Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling

SPECIAL
SIRLOIN STEAK
TENDER & DELICIOUS
FRENCH FRIES
SALAD
$1.25
F&T RESTAURANT
113 S. Monroe Phone 2-8917

Off The Cuff

GEORGE GOLDSTEIN
Flambeau Amusements Editor

Well it's been fun trying to be a "columnist" believe me. Thanks for your reactions (those nice or bad).

DOHNANYI CONCERT

In the past I've recommended many different things for you to see. This is one thing that no one should miss. Ernst Dohnanyi and members of the FSU music faculty playing "First Quintet."

It's not everyday that one gets to hear a composer of such renown as Dohnanyi play his own music.

Performing with Dohnanyi is Robert Sedore and Don Michel, violinists; Tom Stone, violist; and Owen Sellars, cellist.

FROM TIE CLASSICS TO FREUD AND MUSIC

Freud and Music? Think that's a weird combination. Evidently isn't because one Dr. Ben Walston, noted psychologist did some interesting Freudian light on the current rock 'n' roll controversy.

It seems that adults who profess anxiety over the new music craze on morals have their own psychological problems.

His comment on Presley is: "Don't think this particularly evil. . . . Just don't see why kids today have decided that this is the kind of music that expresses their frustration."

On Little Richard's version of "Long Tall Sally" he says, "Difficult to make out the words. . . . His use of falsetto presents the kind of problem all adolescents have . . . Bop sparnon to male baritones for instance."

Presley's recording of "I'm Left, You're Right." Well, I am labeled this "a return to naturalism—something all adolescents go for. To get away from the phonies that the adults are immersed in."

He also noted Presley's country and western music. The remark on this "A general tendency of going back to folk music in the last 10 or 15 years."

It seems the trend has a lot to do with an attempt of adolescents to strike some kind of roots in this world.

Walston thinks a study of the "Unconscious" motivations of rock 'n' roll detractors might make an interesting study.

OFF AND ON THE CAMPI . . .

THEATER: Perhaps the greatest challenge to the acting group this summer is "The Silver Cord." The emotions in the play are one to really set the audiences nerves tingling with sheer excitement.

Nancy Colburn, Ron McCall, Sue Crawford, Bruce Ellis and Maureene Bass will give their most outstanding performances this summer.

Not to be omitted are Suzy Saunders the gal who looks "prettier than Kim Novak and can act twice as good and Mary Alice Newton, a good actress who is a whiz with the make-up brush.

Dr. Paul Davee and Dr. Lynn Orr here provided the campus with one of the most interesting summer play seasons here in a long time. Charles I. Reimer has done wonders with the Conradi Stage in transforming the stage area for different scenes.

The dresses that Nancy Cubbon and Maureene Bass wore in "Dangerous Corner" were designed and made by Miss Catherine Murphy.

All in all it's been a very pleasant summer season for theater.

MOVIES: I wish I can say the same for the movies here this summer. There have been some scurvy movies around these parts and there have been some good ones.

Why don't the theaters get some first run movies like "Guys and Dolls" or "The King and I."

If all the movies are like "Congo Crossing," "The Maverick Queen" the theaters might just try something else.

RECORDS: Either its a catchy melody or some people have seen "The Man Who Knew Too Much" or "Que Sera Sera" is getting around. In fact I've heard that a number of times, haven't you."

One number from "My Fair Lady" seems to have got lost in the rush. It's "Wastin' For Henry Higgins." I think its kind of cute. One thing the show might prove. You don't need to sing to put over a good song.

At least Rex Harrison has got plenty of rave reviews for his performance as "Henry Higgins."

On the Classical Side . . . RCA Victor's recording of Ravel's Bolero, Valse, and Debussy's Afternoon of a Faun is a most interesting recording. If you're a fan of either composer then it's worth your while.

Richard Strauss: Sonata for violin and Debussy: Sonata for the violin with Joseph Fuchs and Artur Balsam at piano. Both men face heavy competition on both works but the best movement here is with the Strauss.

The piece is richly romantically melodious, and quite accessible, and Fuchs, while less suave then Heifetz, has modern sound in favor.

In the Debussy he faces both Heifetz and Francescatti in fairly recent versions. This is not an item for the average disk shop.

Home Ec Profs Try New Fabrics In 'Wash' Test

Can you depend on those new fabric slogans "wash and dry" "drip dry" and "dip and don't"?

From fabric tests made at Florida State University Dr. Hazel T. Stevens, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles has this to say:

"There are three main procedures which are used on fabrics to give them stability during laundering so as to require little or no ironing.

"The most stable types of fabric of this sort seem to be some of those which are made from thermoplastic fibers as nylon, acrylic or polyester fibers. Trade names of some of these fibers are Dupont's "Orlon", Chemstrand's "Acrilan", Dupont's "Dacron", Canadian Tervlene. The first two are acrylic fibers, the latter two are polyester fibers.

Under controlled conditions such as time, temperature and moisture content, these fibers can be given a more or less permanently ironed appearance. When other fibers such as cotton are blended with these fibers the amount of the synthetic should be nearly half the total fiber content to give a reasonable satisfaction as a fabric requiring little or no ironing.

"The other major procedure to give a fabric such as cotton the same qualities of little or no ironing is to add a considerable amount of resin to the fabric as a finish.

In the first type where fiber content is all synthetic and has been given a permanent press finish washing without ironing is apt to be quite successful for the length of the life of the garment, Dr. Stevens said.

"Test applications, however, call for the garment to be "drip dried" time and time is followed.

"If the homemakey wishes to spend this type fabric she may sometimes find it necessary to dip fabric of the garment which she may prefer to be able to remove," Dr. Stevens said, adding

"This may be more trouble to the homemaker than ironing if she has no adequate space for clothes to drip while drying.

In the case of blended fabrics and those given resin finishes to minimize ironing, she said, the garment often needs a light pressing in order to accomplish

"Usually the fabric is considered successful by the manufacturer if it can be washed five times and needs little ironing. As the garment goes through successive washings the ironing usually comes more necessary. However, the garment is much easier to iron and certainly look better during wear than some fabric without these special finishes or blending of fibers."

School Lunch Group Meets

About 900 school lunch personnel gather at Florida State University Monday, July 30, for a four-day training program.

Sponsored by the State Department of Education the program will bring together representatives from 60 counties in the state among approximately 5,000 workers in Florida school lunch programs.

The staff will include representatives from the departments FSU county school lunch program and the State Board of Health and social assists scheduled for spots on the program School Supt. Thomas D. Bailey, Vice-President A. B. Martin of FSU and Miss Evelyn Terrell of Baton Rouge, president-elect of the American School Food Service Association.

On Tuesday evening there will be a meetins of the school lunch people's professional organization, the Florida School Food Service Association.



GEOLOGIST CRUISES—John McMurry, associate professor of Geography at FSU checks the 30 foot mast of the sloop Elway which was damaged during a sudden squall. (Cse Story)

Prof Classifies Coast; Cruises Form Study

Months of cruising by a college professor in a 26-foot sailboat have added a volume of detailed information about the Gulf Coast shoreline between Panama City and Cedar Keys.

Dr. John H. McMurry, associate professor of geography at Florida State University, has now submitted a report to the Office of Naval Research on his two years research project classifying the Northern Gulf coastal area.

Not with additional aid from the ONR which has sponsored the research, he is ready to start a southern extension of the project—from Cedar Keys down to the Florida Keys.

The professor in his sailing sloop, sometimes with a student assistant or two, has been a familiar sight—and occasionally a matter of curiosity—along the coast. He has put out on an average of three or four days a week, winter and summer, to pursue the project.

Sometimes as he landed the craft and started a surveying operation inland he would encounter such questions from curious spectators as "Looking for oil?" or "Exploring for uranium?"

Actually Dr McMurry's project is concerned with such formations as beaches, marshes, the drainage, the gradient, the lakes and rivers.

Offshore—and he goes out to about 18 miles from land—he takes bottom samplings to determine the character of the sea floor. Every sample is carefully analyzed in a laboratory

Dr. McMurry is even able to cruise up some of the rivers in his sail boat—which has an auxiliary 22 HP motor. His field of study includes the shore zone of the Gulf a strip which extends inland anywhere from one to sometimes as or seven miles.

To examine inland terrain the geographer puts into use a jeep which has traveled 30,000 miles on the project. It sows a small boat, used on shallow inland waters.

Although the project is concerned only with the physical layout of the shore and offshore, the economic potential of areas is kept in mind

Dr. McMurry says he thinks most of the area so far surveyed is one which typically has not been put into profitable use—has a vast future recreationally and for commercial fishing.

"I've been sole to test some of the fishing myself, since on our trips we're sometimes out two or three days at a time," he said "Our catches have helped quite a bit with the grocery bill."

But it is not always a picnic aboard the sloop Elway. A few days ago a sudden summer squall came up and snapped her 30 foot mast which has been in port at Newport while Dr. McMurry built a new one of cypress.

The boat was built by an 82-year-old friend of McMurry's, a retired Great Lakes boat captain named Ed Lutway. That's where it got its name. Elway was Built on the short of upper Lake Michigan, the boat was brought 1400 miles to Tallahassee aboard an old Pierce-Arrow chassis.

"Can't Change A Man No-Ways" Says Marjorie Rawlings Story

Dr. Reaver Reads Florida Short Story At English 'Hour'

"You can't change a man noways . . ." was the lesson taught in Marjorie Keenan Rawling's short story. "Benny and the Bird-dogs," which was reviewed Wednesday by Dr. Russell Reaver.

The audience settled down comfortably in their chairs for an entertaining hour of listening to the amusing story, which is based on a backwoods Florida background. The story was told as if narrated by a woman. She began by enumerating some of the endless eccentricities of the male species, but philosophized with the understanding and cynicism of experience that there wasn't a "woman born who could change a man anowe."

She tried to point out this truth in a friend of hers who was impulsively married to the town character, Uncle Benny. He called his wife "Old Hen," because she quarreled for thirty years before discovering the truth for herself.

Then, said the narrator "she was as bewildered as a cow who tried to turn over a high fence and see what's on the other side. She was bornwassaided."

UNCLE BENNY

Uncle Benny was constable at Oak Bluff, Florida, and the surrounding countryside. He was little and quick—didn't move he declared "like a man who had iron," except for little white tufts of hair behind his ears and his twinkling blue eyes, he had a marvelous resemblance to a billy-goat.

Driving like a bat out of hell, Uncle Benny was used to scoot around the country in his Model-T Ford. Sometimes in his absence, penned by his best friend. Doc, who sold patent medicines, but who he was accompanied by his seven bird dogs, who with sober dignity occupied the back seat.

Although Ben's wanderlust was Old Hen's main battle-cry he constantly obliged by furnishing her new grievances.

Her instance as Old Hen claimed, "Every beast or varmint we've brought home he's ast us aught to cut the fool as bad as you do!"

Ben rarely scared me half witted when I found that possum hanging upside down in my pantry. He warned the coon not to peer the cage on my syrup cans, and now we've bought those infernal bird-dogs to rock in my best front porch rockers! A man can't keep at night for the hass!"

Ben's eyes twinkled, then with the mattered tones of the persecuted he replied, "You see! You know I would me and my dogs is not starving home then when we do, you ain't willing to leave us Comrade!"

THE CRISIS

One of Uncle Benny's tricks backfired on him and caused a sort of crisis in his life He had trained Doc into believing his claim that his Model-T could drive itself, then embarrassed him by proving it wasn't so.

Later, Doc tried to get revenge by convincing the people that while Ben was away on a trip he had gone "cold-out Christ," was taken to Chattahoochee, then broke out.

Unfortunately, Doc dropped a hint that since Benny was wildly beating toward town, mayhap he was in literal the community and they ought to erect a barricade.

It would take more than a chicken wire barricade to slow Benny's coming, instead of stopping he drove right into it, then he and the car tumbled up and over the barricade and landed in the celebrated bird dogs over three counties.

The accident didn't kill Benny but it did scare a confession and an end to his new loyalty from Doc As well as bruising out all the sweetness in Old Ben's nature and generally soured him on existence. Doc's friend who always expected bad luck happened and Benny had gotten out of it alive.

AUTHOR AND REVIEWER

This story is one of many which Marjorie Keenan Rawlings wrote of Florida people and backwoods Florida life. Her most famous story is the novel, **The Yearling** which received the Pulitzer Prize in 1938.

Dr. Reaver, who read the selection, is an Associate Professor of English here at FSU. A specialist in American and American folklore, he has published several articles, wrote **Emerson as Mythmaker** and a new growing for publication a test, **Fundamentals of Folk Literature.**

Currently, he is completing a collection of Florida folk tales and legends and continuing research started with his first book on Emerson.



BENNY AND THE BIRD DOGS furnished Dr. Reaver, right, with whimsical material for a reading at this week's Book Review and Tea. Dr R R Oglesby is shown discussing the book with Dr. Reaver.

✶Campusology✶

TODAY, JULY 27
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Scenic Tour of Tallahassee, Campus Bus Station.
8:00 p.m.—Movie—"Sergeant York" Campus theater. (Westcott in case of rain)
8:00-11:30 p.m.—Dancing and Party sponsored by undergraduates. Cawthon Patio.

SATURDAY, JULY 28
8:00-10:30 p.m.—Square Dancing, music by G-Bacs Quintet. Tennis Court.

SUNDAY, JULY 29
—Downtown Church Services.

MONDAY, JULY 30
—Greduate Club Informel Discussion Hour. Student Lounge—Longmire.

TUESDAY, JULY 31
11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.—Faculty Luncheons. Trophy Room.
7:00 p.m.—Lecture Series. Education Department. Oppermen Music Hall.
—Book Review and Tea. "Marjorie Morningstar," Dr. Serah Herndon. Student Lounge—Longmire
—Birthday Party for students and faculty who have birthdays in August. Student Center.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2
—Table Games. Trophy Room.
5:00 p.m.—Movie—Three Coins in the Fountain." Westcott.
8:15 p.m.—Play Production. "The Silver Cord." Conradi Theater.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3
—Movie—"Three Coins in the Fountain." Westcott.
8:15 p.m.—Play Production. "The Silver Cord." Conradi Theater.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4
—Informal Dancing, music by G-Bacs Quintet. Student Center.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5
Down Town Church Services.
—Bus trip and picnic supper. Wakulla Springs. Sign up for trip and supper. Campus Bus Station.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6
—Greduate Club Informal Discussion Hour honoring "Hopefuls." Student Lounge—Longmire.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7
11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.—Faculty Luncheon. Trophy Room.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9
8:00 p.m.—Movie—"Wilson." Amphitheater. (Westcott in case of rain.)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10
8:00 p.m.—Movie—"Wilson." Amphitheater. (Westcott in case of rain.)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10
8:00 p.m.—Movie—"Wilson." Amitheater. (Wescott in case of rain.)
10:00-12:00 p.m.—Informal Dancing. Student Center.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11
12:00 noon—Classes End.
8:00 p.m.—Conferring of degrees. Main Lounge Longmire. President and Mrs. Campbell honoring graduates, the faculties, and friends immediately following graduation.

Do You Know Why?

YES, DO **YOU** KNOW THE REASON FOR ALL THE SMILING FACES IN THIS SPACE? IT'S REALLY QUITE SIMPLE . . . . . THEY HAVE DISCOVERED THAT YOU GET MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY WHEN YOU PATRONIZE **FLAMBEAU** ADVERTISERS.

THE FIRMS LISTED ON THESE PAGES REPRESENT THE FINEST GOODS AND SERVICES IN TALLAHASSEE. WHY NOT TRY THEM FOR YOURSELF AND SEE IF YOU DON'T AGREE.

at your **TALLAHASSEE THEATRES**

FLORIDA
SUNDAY-TUESDAY
"The Rawhide Years"
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
"Pardners"
D. Martin and J. Lewis

STATE
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"Swamp Women"
also
"Blonde Bait"
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"The Leather Saint"
THURSDAY-SATURDAY
Earth Vs. The Flying Saucers
also
"The Werewolf"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"No Man's Woman"
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"Helen of Troy"
THURSDAY-SATURDAY
"The Treasure of Pancho Villa"
also
"The Night Holds Terror"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"Cross Channel"
also
"Las Vegas Shakedown"
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
"Our Miss Brooks"
also
"Serenade"
THURSDAY-SATURDAY
"Apache Ambush"
also
"Hunters of the Deep"

RECORDS
CLASSICAL—
JAZZ—POPULAR
Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson
Phone 3-8161

DINE AT THE BEST!!
10%
DISCOUNT TO
COLLEGE STUDENTS
THE SILVER SLIPPER

27183

LIBRARY
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

FLORIDA'S ONLY
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

The Florida Flambeau

BAND SHOW
Set Saturday
(See Story, Page One)

Vol. XLII, No. 1 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1956

Frosh To Frolic Tonight In Annual Talent Exhibition

Freshman Talent Nite Slated In Westcott Hall At 7:15, 8:45

Two presentations of the annual Freshman Talent Night will be given this evening in Westcott Auditorium, the first at 7:15 and the second at 8:45.

Chairman Jim Soles said enthusiastic freshmen cooperation "has enabled us to put together a show that we think will be the best yet."

He said almost three dozen acts out, a number he said was more than twice as many as last year."

Soles requested spectatorsmanship and the second performance so that the freshmen, at least get to see the show. It's their show and its sponsored primarily for them."

Master of Ceremonies for the show will be Marshall Lawhon. Lloyd Duhoff will emcee the second. Both were among 18 freshmen who tried out for MC roles. Soles said.

The chairman promised a "ripping show—something that has actually even Elvis Presley moved."

Also on the program for the performance are acts ranging from operatic solos to popular song and dance numbers and accordion

Performers who will take part on the first show are Carrie Lee Hunter, Miami; Diana Harris-Miami; Sandi Bestind, Miami; Ruth McLester, Ft. Lauderdale; Joe Fast, St. Petersburg; Anna Leto and Pedora Lewis, Hamden, Ned Willis, Milton; Becker, Richard Wavro,

Jacksonville; and Dennis Smith, Jacksonville.

Miss Leto and Miss Lewis, billed as the "Red Wing Group," a comedy song act, will appear in both shows.

Also on the second performance will be Willie Becker, Wavro, Fast and Miss Bestind. Additional performers slated for the second show are Nancy Gross, Bradenton, Kay Hufford, Tampa, Betty Lovan, Jacksonville, Ailey Mathews, Miami; and Carolyn Elridge, Daytona Beach.



Photo by Steve Kinch

'SLUDGE' GETS SERVED BY FROSH

(L-R) Evelyn Poulos, Bud Williams, Virginia Kirkland, George Carpenter.

Rat And Sludge: Classes Pitted In Mortal Struggle

By NANCY GENE BROWN

"Rats" by the hundreds are crawling around campus in deathly fear of some unknown, formless mass known as the Sludge Squad.

The Sludge Squad is a crew of 150 sophomore and junior men organized to round up Frosh offenders. They roam the campus with black identification cards bearing the letter S, and are the dread of every newcomer to campus (veterans, transfers, and mature students excluded).

These are the drastic crimes for which freshmen can be pounced upon and sent to Rat Court: not wearing rat caps, not knowing songs and cheers, not speaking to all upperclassmen, and not knowing correct definitions of a rat and of an upperclassman.

The Court

The austere panel of Justices which faces the frightened frosh is composed of Chief Justice Bea Kanady, Chuck Schwenk, Giner; Ritchie, Cecil Dunn and Victor Harke. Court is to be held in the Music Amphitheater (Lonnure Auditorium if it rains) beginning at 7:30 on Friday, and again the following Wednesday night.

Upon conviction, the punishment may be an extemporaneous speech, a silly stunt, or the wearing of a bulky sandwich sign, Kansky said.

Capping off Rat activities will be the Soph-Frosh Field Day, to be held beginning at 1 p.m. October 6 on the band practice field by West Hall, with Wiley Pond in charge of organizing the fray.

At the Frosh loss, the penalty is wearing rat caps an additional week.

Concentrated Meanness

There was a gleam in the eye of Chief Justice Kansky as he called the rat period an effort to "concentrate our meanness into a small space.

"From what I've seen of the class in general," said Kansky, "there's a tremendous amount of enthusiasm among the sophomores because the rat period last year was such a dud we can't help but expect that situation on last year's sophomores. "We believe that all the girls will come" he continued. "They'll seem to be good sports about it. However, should they fail to attend, we will request the help of Sophomore Council."

The Sludge Squad is for boys. No force will be allowed however, as the Council's conventions had feelings, Kansky said.

In uraing all upperclassmen to participate, he added, "The drive is for school spirit. We're not going to drag this thing out."

Manager Sees No Big Price Hikes; Has Student Jobs

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The Florida State University Food Service has been leased for an undisclosed sum to a commercial cafeteria chain.

Morrison's Food Services, Inc., part of the Morrison Cafeteria enterprise, assumed operation of the Seminole Club, Student Center, Sods Shop, and West Hall snack bar September 1.

Richard Preston, director, said no major price hikes have been or will be put into effect except where food portions are made larger.

The Seminole dining hall will still be run on the cafeteria plan, he explained, with the Student Center, because of a lack of space, will remain on the plate dinner system. An expansion of the West Hall snack bar menu is contemplated.

The food service, while operated directly by the university, was long the object of Student Senate criticism. Senators contended the cafeterias were operated only for profit.

According to Preston, however, the firm will run at a loss. Objects of the FSU-Morrison's contract, he said, is to provide student food at cost to make money for the university and the community.

Other Schools

He said there are about eight colleges where his services are run by his firm, including Stetson University, DeLand.

Dr Doak S. Campbell, FSU president, said the Florida Foundation no stipulation was demanded by the university as to what prices could be charged, Campbell. He added, however, that to make any profit Morrison's will have to earn and keep good will among the student body.

Dr Campbell said turning the operation of the cafeterias over to a commercial organization had been under consideration and study for "several years."

Preston said that about 25 or 30 students have been hired so far, but that he would like to hire "many more."

Returning student employees of the FSU cafeteria food service came in large numbers last week to fill jobs made to assure them, the director said, added that interviews will be given all applicants.

Preston said some jobs formerly held by students have been eliminated, particularly those which involved adding up the checks for the cashiers. This operation has been consolidated with Sun boys will still be full-time employees.

Pay rate for student employees, Preston said, will be 75 cents an hour, paid in the form of meals except in student supervisors, who receive cash.

An effort was made to keep all full-time personnel who wanted to stay, he said. The company's traveling supervisors and a chef are among those on the dining hall staff, Preston commented.

The top officials of the university's food system left for other jobs, however, Miss Anna Belle Clyde, former food service director is now at Columbia University in a similar capacity. Ben Adams, dining hall manager, is business manager of the U. S. Veterans tuberculosis hospital in Tallahassee

NEW STUDENTS ATTEND DINNER

Approximately 500 new students from freshmen through graduate students, attended a turkey supper at the Tally-Ho Hall, Episcopal Parish-on-the-Campus, Sunday evening. Seated at tables set throughout the center, the students were served by the Parish Vestry and upperclass committee members.

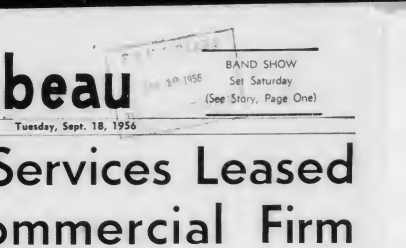


Photo by Steve Kinch

Clowns Clown at Picnic—Over two thousand freshmen, upperclassmen and guests stood in line for chicken, heard the football team sing, cheered for the cheerleaders, and got their first campus look at the circus, "Flying High," during a picnic at the Reservation Saturday night.

Food Services Leased To Commercial Firm

Varied Menus, Gourmet Reports, Please Students

By BOB SIMMONS

Things aren't like they used to be with the university hungry students, pasting their contented stomachs, mutter in happy agreement.

What's it all about? Everyone's talking about the kinds that have been taking place since Morrison's Food Service took over management of the campus eating places.

Upperclassmen are quick to notice the difference. One senior who claims he usually tries to stay away from the campus cafeteria has yielded to the temptation of the new foods. He now frequents the food lines and smilingly admits that there's a definite improvement.

Some students commented on the increased patronage of the different food facilities. A university photographer who is always in a hurry fretted because the lines seemed longer, evidently due to the fact that more people are eating on campus.

"The lines just don't move fast enough for a hungry freshman" wailed Raye Rhodes, a Miami frosh.

Praise Variety

In spite of the length of the lines, this writer found the food to be well worth waiting for. As one views the food from the cafeteria line he can hardly help but notice the improvements. Jack Taylor, an outspoken West Hall resident, quickly pointed out the food display and adds that he thinks that the variety has improved

One of the novelties of the food line is the array of salads. They be of great, eyes, confusing university students who seemingly haven't seen the likes of varied feeds on the campus before. The salads are fresher than before. Commented and editmer at FSU.

Likes Service

Upon hearing rumors of the changes brought about by new management, Bill Kind, who maintains he gave up eating food at the campus cafeteria long ago, exclaimed "I don't believe it."

The quality of the food isn't the only thing that has been improved. Silver and silverware have been added much to the delight of meticulous assistants in the new setup. The metal spork, though admittedly clean before, "look clean" according to upperclassman Leo Tiernan.

Fueled Diner

Students generally agree with their victuals chatter happily about the food they've got somewhat worked up over. A piece of pie which he emphatically announced was a "super duper piece of pie for the money" was before.

All in all, eating on campus is now an exciting experience. Students are looking forward menus for weeks in advance. Even they may speculate on the goodies to be offered. It doesn't look as if the campus residents will complain about that. The change is a pleasure.

'South Pacific' Tryouts Called For Next Week

Tryouts for the Light Opera Guild's December production of South Pacific will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Dr. Robert L. Bristol, director, said 39 roles are available in the Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway hit show, which will be given December 7 and 8 in Westcott Auditorium.

"Although there are limited numbers in the roles which are sung by members of the ensemble much of the music is performed in small and large groups. Therefore, there is no actual threat to the usual operetta fashion. Instead, each member of the cast will have an individual identity." Dr. Briggs explained.

Tryouts will be held in Opperman Music Hall, beginning at 7:30 each night.

Principal roles include those of Nellie Forbush, first sung by Mary Martin, and that of Emile de Becque played by Enio Pinza in the Broadway show.

Other principal roles are those of Luther Billis, a seabee premier; Ngana, native lieutenant; Cable, Navy captain; Bloody Mary, native woman; Liat, a native girl; sailors, seabees, and others.

The age of the cast, Bristol said, should be taken by someone who has dance experience. A majority of the show's parts are for men, he said, requesting a large male turnout at the tryouts.

Well-known tunes include "Cockeyed Optimist," "Some Enchanted Evening. There is No

(Continued on Page 4)

Senior Book Being Sold

Members of Garnet Key are selling copies of their SENIOR BLACK BOOK at the entrance registration in the Women's Gymnasium. The booklet, they explained, contains facts and informational pertinent to graduation, such as academic requirements, dates of senior activities, and description of graduate regalia.

Gallery Shows Student Works

Works of art by 30 students from last year are now on display at the University Art Gallery in dining hall building. The department of Art said today. To be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m to noon Saturdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays the exhibit will close September 30.

Students whose works are featured are Alexander Hay, Jonathan Nash, Ann Markham, Dick Perrett, Walter Bunn Gray, Peter Kinsley, Anne Bond Marr, Donna Rose, Jim Bruner, Bill Jenkins, Norma Lapinski, Pat Turner, Linda Harris, Lib Shaw,

Ann Louise Travis, John Bebout, Jon Peacock, Edith Wynne, Barbara Neaseloid, Marvin Young, Joe Ewing, Peggy Judith Dousan, Jean Blaxton, John Winningham, Helene Mc Lean, Jean Macleod, Helen Dennison, Lorena Argo, and Nancy Watkins Adams.

First Band Show

'Meet The Band' Set Saturday Night

The Marching Chiefs, under the direction of Manley R. Whitcomb will present their first show of the year during halftime at the FSU University game Saturday night.

The 1:30 show will be a type of introduction to the band and the story of how the band was formed, Whitcomb said. It will begin with "Meet The Band," followed by the FSU Fight Song. An Indian tempo number will be presented and the band will march to the tune of "Down The Field," "Huff and Puff" and "You Gotta Be A Football Hero." All these medley will be under the direction of the show, the Marching Chiefs will leave the field to the music of the Fight Song.

The Marching Chiefs 1956 version consists of 148 members who were selected from a group of 180 students who tried out. The number of members chosen is based on the traveling party and out-of-town trips, Whitcomb said. There will be 112 in the Marching band this year, with the majorettes, managers, and flag-bearers making the other 36 salary members.

Out-of-town trips on tap for the coming year are the trip to Philadelphia on October 27 with the Rice football game, followed by a trip to Miami the following weekend for the Miami game.

According to Whitcomb, this year will be a good one for the Marching Chiefs, as there are over 100 upperclassmen back, together with a "very select" group of freshmen, as well as the new student leaders of the Marching Chiefs this year are Tony Swain, drum major; Jackie Hasley, drum majorette Pat Stewart, president of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity; Charlotte Abney, president of Tau Beta Sigma, national band sorority; Phil Posey, band manager; Carol Tripening, band secretary; and Miss Abney, sectionals making the other 36 salary members.

Campus Radio Station Calls For Auditions

Auditions will be held tomorrow evening at campus radio station WFSU-FM for freshmen and upperclassmen who would be interested in announcers' positions, according to Roy Flynn, director.

Broadcasts are to begin Monday morning. A tentative program builder includes music from 7 to 8:30 a.m Monday through Friday, and a varied program from 2 to 10 p.m seven days a week.

In the latter period, Flynn said are tapes from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, French Broadcasting Program, and British Broadcasting Corporation, as well as locally-produced programs of classical and semi-classical music.

Announcers, Flynn said, will mostly be students.

Tomorrow's auditions will be held from 8 a.m. to noon in the Music Buildings basement studios. Those who cannot come between these times may make an appointment, Flynn added.

Announcers selected from auditions will be given training in the use of the station's equipment and helped in setting their thing class operators' permits from the Federal Communications Commission, Flynn said.

Wesley Slates Seven Courses

Seven courses on religion will be taught at the Wesley Foundation, 703 W-est Jefferson Street, this year, officers of the Methodist student group announced yesterday.

They will be taught by university professors using textbooks but will not carry academic credit, Jim Whitcomb said. Each is to begin at 9:30 Sunday mornings, starting this coming Sunday.

Courses and professors are as follows: "Old Testament: Content and Values" Dr. Thomas R Lewis. "New Testament: Life and Teachings of Jesus," Dr. Reid Montgomery. "New Testament, Paul, The Man and His Work" Dr. A B. Martin, FSU vice-president; "Christian Beliefs" Dr. David Stubbs; "The Meaning of Methodism," Dr. Ralph V. Pfiffer, and "Comparative Religions," Mrs. Gregg Pfiffer.

Fraternity Rushing Starts Friday

Organized fraternity rush week begins with open houses Friday from 7 to 11 p.m.

According to Paul Orr, secretary of IFC, all rushees must register for rushing by 5 p.m. tomorrow either in fraternity advisor's office at Commons or in the office of the dean of the women's gyms.

Also in order to be eligible for pledging during the regular period on Oct. 4, all rushees must visit each house.

Films In Seven Languages Set By FSU Club

Movies from seven foreign countries have been scheduled for campus presentation this year by the Florida State University Film Club, Dr. Gonzalo Lemon, vice-president, announced yesterday.

Admissions are by season tickets only, which cost $2.50, and may be bought in the Westcott Ticket Office Films will be shown in the Demonstration School auditorium alternate Thursdays beginning September 11, at 6:30 and 8:40 p.m. each time

Foreign language films all have English subtitles, Dr. Lemon said.

Opening the season will be "The Adventures of Marshal Bruno" with Aldo Guineas as a young rogue promoting himself to election as Marshal. On October 25, Pierre Preasey appears in the French film, "Monsieur Vincent," the story of the life of a priest who devoted his life to the poor.

November 8 is Dixie Child of Mau, Italian, will be shown, followed on January 10 by **House of Pleasure**, a French picture based upon three of Guy de Maupassant's short stories. "The Maid," "The Model" and "The House of Madame Tellier."

February 14 is the date for **Brief Interlude**, a Swedish work about a ballet dancer's secret summer romance, containing scenes from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake."

A screenplay from a work by the well-known Italian writer, Curzio Malaparte, **Strange Deception**, will be shown February 28.

On succeeding showings will be **Carrie**, French, March 14; **Hotel General**, Russian, April 11; **The Strange One**, French, April 25, and **The Bells of St. Trinian's**, English comedy about girls at a boarding school, May 9.

Dr. Lemon advised all students to purchase season tickets additional them to the 8:30 p.m. showings as that type would not have to leave before the end of a long picture. The either kind may be ordered by campus mail from Box 8085.

LIBRARY
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

'TALLY-HO' NOT OUT ON TIME

Copies of the 1956 Tally-Ho, expected last week have not yet arrived, dut to an "unavoidable delay," current editor Barbara Avala announced yesterday.

She said the books will be distributed as soon as they arrive. Copies are to be mailed to seniors who graduated in May and to undergraduates who said they would not return this fall.

Distribution of Tally-Ho's to returning students will be done in the men's lounge of Lonnure Building. Miss Ayala said. First call on the annuals will be students who had their portraits made or who registered to receive a copy. Surplus books will then be given out on a first-come, first-served basis to students who were neither photographed nor registered, the editor explained

Because the student activity fee does not provide funds enough to print a book for each student, Miss Ayala said, this year one must either have his picture taken for a copy or pay a one dollar registration fee in advance to get a copy.

She said portraits will be taken by a New York firm specializing in yearbook photography and that work will begin mid-October.

Miss Ayala called a meeting for new students interested in working on the Tally-Ho Thursday at 5 p.m. in the student lounge, Longnure Basement. A meeting of the returning staff is set for 7 p.m. tonight.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Students scheduled to intern second semester should get application forms from the Internship Office, 204 Education, immediately. Full out according to instructions so they can be filed in the office by 5 p.m., Monday, October 1. Students whose names are on the second semester internship list will be removed from the list of active applicants for that or a subsequent semester unless deferment is approved by the Director of Internship.

Locker Foreign Student Group Board Member

Marie Locker, sophomore from Canada representing Florida State University, was elected to the executive board of the Conference on Foreign Student Affairs, which met in Chicago last month.

Dave Bachman, student body president, attended the National Student Body Presidents' Conference's short session. The Mass. Both sessions took place on the University of Chicago campus

Miss Locker said 70 foreign students from schools all over the country discussed common problems during the second annual three-day meet. Among speakers heard were Harry Lund, former president, United Nations Technical Assistance Association; Moses Hirschtritt chief, Cultural Exchange, Department Exchange Service State Department; Ivan J. Putnam Jr., former student body president, the University of Florida and James J. Harris director of the 1956 Foreign Student Leadership Project.

Putnam discussed "Standards for Foreign Student Programming."

Bachman, who said attendance at his meeting showed FSU's student government is well-organized and relatively free of control in comparison to others, commented that Miss Locker's election to the executive board of the conference placed FSU "high up" in the international student program.

Freshmen Forbidden Cars; Parking Rules Tightened

University officials this summer put into effect a sweeping ban on freshman cars and a revised campus parking situation.

In an effort to halt a surging traffic problem due to an overflow of cars at Florida State University, the incoming Freshmen were prohibited from bringing their cars, with certain exceptions. Harry Agnew, director of Service Units, said Freshmen who were allowed to bring cars were married students, those 21 years of age, commuters, Tallahassee students living with parents, and those rooming in Tallahassee living more than four blocks from the campus.

This year is the first time a Freshman car ban has been in effect. Last year the Student Senate, after a study recommended that cars be banned for some students, but said that the prohibition should be based on grades instead of class.

Following up the limitation of parking zones and stickers last year, officials put into effect this year a revised set-up which imposed stricter limitations on student parking on the campus.

Day and night parking zones and the gold car registration stickers this year, will be allowed exclusive usage of the Music Building parking lot, the lot in the Infirmary, School of Journalism area, a lot behind the new Library, the School of Business lot and the road behind the General Classroom Building. Faculty and staff student garnet and gold stickers will be limited to those living outside a designated area encircling the campus.

Blue and white stickers will be given to students and staff not listed in the General

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Could Be Proud

This year's Freshman Class might well be proud of itself.

It will go down into history as the first one in recent years to pass Entrance Requirements other than high school degree. Those who are here on campus, therefore, might well congratulate themselves for making the grade.

Admittedly, the grade wasn't too steep. It was established by the Board of Control (the state agency which handles that sort of thing) back in March when at a special meeting it decided to standardize entrance requirements for Florida's three state universities—FSU, University of Florida and Florida Agricultural and Mechanical:

* * *

The new rules stipulated that the scores made on state high school Senior tests in Florida in 1954 would become the standard for the 1956 class at those state universities. Those who applied for admission would have to have made grades equal to or higher than those made by the lowest eight percent of the 1954 classes.

So the Freshman can say they safely passed this barrier.

The new requirement did cause minor consternation at the University of Florida a short time ago when a couple of young men who were interested in playing football were denied admittance because they failed to make grade. Their loss was bemoaned by football officials. The new rule, set up to help bar Negroes from white universities, had annoyingly boomeranged and struck instead at a subject viewed with something akin to reverance—football.

* * *

Upperclassmen can afford to look on these newfangled standards without worry. They know the real test lies with the coming examinations—the ones which will be administered the Freshmen off and on for the next four years.

Which is why the Freshman might do better if he didn't congratulate himself. He could save that chore for four years hence, and if he could say then he had "passed the test," why that, sir, would be a real reason for plaudits.

Solution To Violence

It has been educational to watch the shameful violence that has occurred recently in Clinton and Oliver Springs, Tennessee, in Sturgis, Kentucky and in Texarkana, Texas.

These integration-inspired uprisings were educational not because they show what happens when change is initiated, but because they demonstrate quite clearly the kind of person who participates in mob action.

Were these civilized persons who savagely beat nawsmen and reporters because of the fact they were telling the nation of the happenings at the trouble spots? Were these thinking humans who were willing to sacrifice personal honor and integrity for the dubious privilege of running in packs?

* * *

It is difficult to believe that seven Negro children can symbolize a nameless, shapeless force of evil, a terror so great that women will join frothing mobs, the law will be regarded with loathing and one's own children will turn against him from a school whose benefit they must have to become socially prepared.

Yet the dislike of publicity shown by members of the mobs prove they belong to a breed of man which delights in joining such facistic groups as the Ku Klux Klan, where their hate-filled faces can be hidden behind masks or other disguises. There are many of these people now and their role is written into the pages of history: they gloated as Christians were fed to wild beasts; they cursed senile women who were burned as witches in Salem; they stood by as children were hanged in 18th Century England for petty crimes; they murdered six million European Jews within our own generation.

* * *

We cannot legislate understanding into people, he who has not respect for law cannot be ordered to respect it.

But we need let no one light the fuses. Once cannot shout fire in a crowded theatre; similarly, the professional agitators, the Asa Carters, Leonard Wilsons of Tuscaloosa, Alabama and John Kasper need not be allowed to pray on the troubled sentiments existing in these difficult times.

If it means the National Guard, then that must be accepted. It was proven in Tennessee that segregation is not so effective that Essenhower could refuse to assist the mobs. Their uniforms did not make the difference. What counted was that thinking people valued law and order above hysterical mobs.

By maintaining the rule of law, the future may be looked at with optimism rather than with fear.

Party Of The Future?

When Republicans from across the nation gathered in San Francisco in August, the unrepressible James Reston of the New York Times Co. wrote—

"There are now three major questions before the delegates at the Republican National Convention.

"1. Will they have a dinner at Omar Khayyam's on O'Farrell street or at Trader Vic's on Cosmo place?

"2. Will they be solvent and in good health next Friday after all the food?

"3. Will Harold Stassen get out town alive?"

History does not record the answer to the first of these queries, but it is likely that the Republicans' dilemma was solved by the simple expedient of dining at both places. Nor is there a definite answer to the second query, though the proceedings were livened by at least one mammoth champagne party—which might indicate a negative reply for some of the delegates.

But the third question—that one is more than humorous. For Stassen, who was almost the Republican Party's conscience, played a bitter and humiliating role in the San Francisco gabfest.

* * *

In his struggle to de-horse the Negative Nixon, Stassen was met with roadblocks and frustration at every turn. As did many Republicans, he declared that Nixon's manner of action—described as taking the low road—would hurt the party's chances in the 1956 Presidential election.

They know the American people will remember it was Nixon who charged the Democrats with 20 years of treason and accuses the Democratic Party of treacherous conduct. Political smears are not unknown, but few have the audacity in make such outrageous statements about a national party whose membership includes over half the voters of the United States and whose membership only a few years ago carried us safely through the rigors of a terrible world war.

Stassen cannot be considered merely a political hack. He has been jousting at images of a mistaken imagination. It is a cold, harsh fact that Nixon's strictly negative and destructive campaigning, his record of association with McCarthy and other undesirables, and his failure to show a positive attitude spell out unpopularity with the American voter.

* * *

Consequently, it is a telling indictment against the Republican Party, the ramrodded the renomination of this man—a man who by virtue of his prominent position will emerge as the leader of the party whether Eisenhower is elected or not. As the heir apparent to the first lame duck president, Nixon will be a shoo-in for the 1960 nomination if Eisenhower wins, if he loses, Nixon automatically gains control.

It is a long count against Eisenhower that he accepted complacently the nomination of this man. Perhaps, as the breakfast of eggs, milk, toast, grits and several

The next six days passed in rapid succession. Attended the different schools and demonstrations, plus taking a few field trips, the mid-point of the training arrived. The middle weekend.

For many of the married men

"Okay — Have We Got Our Strategy Straight?"



Elvis Rocks, Rolls To Summer Fame

By MARTIN DUCKMAN

Despite the Bon Carai, the Chicago and San Francisco conventions, and Clinton, Tenn., this will still be remembered as the Summer of Elvis Presley.

Presley himself is not unusual—the average juke box contains at least fifteen performers as bad as he. But his effect . . . oh boy!

WHEN THIS character, complete with several Lincoln Continentals, appeared in St. Petersburg this summer it took forty policemen to restrain his admirers.

Teenage girls were writhing in hysteria. So were a few women who should have been knitting clothes for their grandchildren.

The best comment on their conduct was voiced by a policeman who had just consoled a girl of about 14. She ran away shrieking. "I can't stand it. I can't stand it."

"I can't stand it either," snapped the officer of the law, but I'm not crying about it."

THEY SAY that in Tampa and Miami it was worse, and Life Magazine declared that Presley was threatened with a jail sentence in Jacksonville if he didn't watch his step.

Among the many adults chortling that he should be shot or jailed or sent to drive the Russians crazy are a few who bewitch back to Hollywood Valley, and after him, Frank Sinatra.

It was the same, these veterans of a life's turbulence remind us. Chris Columbo and Sinatra stalked the microphone, once tried to tear his clothes. He had the same effect as Presley's in a different age.

But Presley — his manner is undisputed. He bumps. He grinds. He devised a clever strip tease with his jacket. His approach to the mike is like the beach scene in From Here to Eternity. And more.

Anyone who doubts the relation of Presley's suggestive gestures to his popularity should watch one of his younger audiences. Compared to the wriggle, the louder the shrieking.

BUT PRESLEY does not, I think, have a permanently damning effect on any youngster nor does Rock n Roll itself, innumerable police officers' opinions to the contrary notwithstanding. Of casual significance is that if much in Presley and Rock'n'Roll, but no more than at the corner malted, no more than the undraped actresses on TV, no more than in the average newspaper's lurid and overplayed accounts of rape.

They like Presley because he's different. They cheer his crude, undignified and unjustly thrashings not because such are worth cheering but because they're willing to do something considered outrageous.

Rock'n'Roll, with all its essential sex, is after all effect not a cause of anything.

WE'VE GIVEN the teenagers a world for can't-wisely cope with. Go to college To heck with the cost. Drive a car. Be a big man. Spillane Television Bigness War. The atom bomb. Cost of living so high one can't easily marry young without living in poverty. A world that forces, through frustration, young people into doing things the old fuss reiects them for. Prominent among the frustrations is delaying marrying and divorcing frequently. But let two kids get intimate?

And we blame them for Presley and Rock'n'Roll?

The World Today

Student Describes Summer Training

JEROME BERNSTEIN

The buck sounded. Slowly the purple haze of dawn appeared to life. A voice gently called "ALL RIGHT YOU GUYS, FALL OUT".

Thus the men, many of them students at FSU, of the 4452nd Engr. Bn., arose to their first day of duty. The first day of an extensive two week tour of training and drill at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Chow Breakfast was served at 0600 hours. Between mouthfuls of jubilation over the hour, standing in line (the only thing Army can't do) the men ate a breakfast of eggs, milk, toast, grits and cereal.

in the battalion, it meant a quick trip home to Tallahassee. For students it meant free time to spend in Columbus or the service club on post. But to the select few it meant weekend duty.

Second Week

Slowly the minds of the barracks sprang to life. A voice said, "ALL RIGHT YOU GUYS, FALL OUT!" The time was 0600 hours. The place, the 4892nd Engr. Bn., Fort Benning, Georgia.

Alert and full of the pep and go that only a good week of Army training can give a man, the battalion roused itself for Operation Bridge Building.

The orders for the second week called for a two day bivouac under tactical conditions. They further called for the building of a footbridge 200 feet long over a body of water six feet in depth.

The pulmps had been installed and the capping begun when the battalion quit work on the bridge for the day. Ahead was a night in the field, for most men their experience. For others old stuff.

Enemy forces has been reported and all was quiet. The 2000 hours scouting parties were ordered out on the recess. Guards which had been posted during the day were relieved.

At 0700 hours the next morning the bridge was completed. In the afternoon enemy helicopters bombed the bridge, but it was finished. Slowly the bridge took shape. At 1600 hours Thursday, mission was accomplished.

Friday came with a climax. With an inspection of the bridge to be held in the morning, the men were ordered to promise of a parade the men were almost ready to go home. All this would mean hours of turning in of field equipment and getting set for

Last Day

"ALL RIGHT YOU GUYS, FALL OUT!" Men were up early in a happy mood, even with the early hour and the waiting in line. As the men returned to the barracks, word spread that a battalion party was to be held that morning. The Army had come through. Yep! A G.I. Party.

Picnic Notes

New students may have mistaken for irreverence the loud guffaws of upperclassmen during the showing of "Clarke and Gold Sketches" at the picnic Saturday night.

This is not so. It was just that the upperclassmen recognized the picture as of another vintage.

Even the freshmen caught some clues, however. It was amusing to see on the screen a lake full of happily swimming students, a hike 100 yards away stood a dark another 100 yards from water.

Then Florida Hall was referred to as "a new men's dormitory" which it was, four years ago. And the band has had new uniforms for three years.

Of All Things

A Year's Beginning Review Of FSU

By OSCAR JOHNSON

THERE ARE many ways to start off a year, but perhaps the most unusual is with a review of what happened during the year. Here, then, is the history of the year 1956-57 at Florida State University as viewed through the jaundiced eye of prediction:

It started calmly enough. A record number of students enrolled. Since this was the usual thing, President Doak S. Campbell pulled the same statement he had used last year out of the files: the usual "encouraging enrollment" with prediction of Dire Distress.

A CREW was set to work revising the report to the Legislature, asking for increased millions in light of the enrollment increase.

University officials refused to comment on the fact no Negroes had applied for admission.

The football team won its first game of the season. Five students and a peanut salesman were injured in riots in the stands as townspeople began calling for better supervision.

Price of crew cuts went up to $1.35 "Ivy League" style was expanded to include bushy hair, but three barbers still had to drop out of school due to the high cost of living.

A car clobbered historic Westcott Gate, putting an end to the ten-minute traffic jams there and paving each period change.

A freshman was found sleeping in his Biology 101 class.

The Music Building began to sink underground.

Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce revealed plans to convert College Avenue into a ski slope during the winter.

THE FOOTBALL team won its second game, Hot dog concessionaires had record sales. Attendance began falling off as "socialism".

University officials refused to comment on the fact no Negroes had applied for admission.

The students expelled from school following first Rat Cap Riot.

Dean of Women reported no of students had been seen wearing Bermuda shorts since fire, week of classes.

"Pantyraid" rumors had a new label when 1500 girls disrupted Tuesday drills in an ROTC raid.

An all-freshman was elected Freshman Class President.

Officials refused to comment on rumors all students' cars will be banned.

Buster Lowry photographed north of Mason-Dixon line.

FSU skindivers club formed to explore Andrew Dora.

Twenty students deny they are on Dean's List.

Fred Kent began to talk about "communists."

Football team won its third game. School officials began drafting report for Legislature asking more money and land.

STUDENT MOVEMENT got underway to get Bill Haley and the band on campus for concert.

Football team won fourth, fifth and sixth games Officials hinted Notre Dame would be on schedule next year.

Exams began. University Dining Hall was used to house overflow of patients from University Infirmary.

Football team accepted bowl bid. Plans made to take circus, pep team, band, University Chaplain, and, if possible, West Hall.

Board of Control announces Law School for FSU would be "desirable".

Male off-campus housing facilities termed "deplorable".

Dean of Women reveals plans to make Bermudas ban constitutional amendment.

Second semester begins. University officials refuse to comment on rumor Claude Pepper would speak on English Colloquium.

Campus awakes one morning to find a foot of snow on building, streets and sidewalks.

Basketball team finishes season with "keep the nose clean" FSU's biggest. From Debate team goes over Kenton or Haley should play?

Dean of Women calls Bermudas "deplorable."

University officials refuse to comment on rumors FSU is going to dorm.

Flambeau told "enough is enough."

Senate disbands, says whole thing is a mess.

Rumor ends University officials don't have to worry about enrolling any more.

Other Students

Little Election Interest

By JIMMY SOLES

Only two out of five college students eligible to vote for the first time in the coming presidential election plan to do so according to a survey recently conducted by the Gilbert Youth Research organization. Other portions of the survey disclosed that 24 percent of the students queried didn't make up their minds concerning a party preference, and 24 per cent indicated zero interest in the whole affair. (Continued on page 3)

* * * * * * * *

The Kent University Times, Ohio, has recently been engaged in the business of selecting a new university president. According to their university constitution the faculty of the university selects the three candidates for the position and the Board of Regents then selects the president from this group. Such a method of selection would be most interesting to watch on Florida campuses.

* * * * * * * *

A Jennie Murphree Freshman's mother received the following letter yesterday. "Dear Mom, I came to FSU because I like the way the students here are pretty and clean. But I never knew until this week who keeps them so pretty and clean. Love, Katie."

* * * * * * * *

The University of Wyoming has established, in co-operation with the Intercollegiate Knights, a training program for piloting the sagging all-fraternity grade average. Up to date the experiment has progressed to the point of getting and clean. But it never knew until this week who keeps them so pretty and clean. Love, Katie."

* * * * * * * *

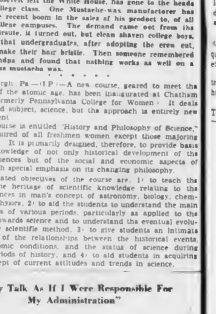
Mustache was an item that hasn't been popular since Teddy Roosevelt left the White House, but now is the style of the college class. One Mustache-wax manufacturer has traced the upward boom to the sale of his products, of all places, college campuses. The demand came out from all sections of the country, but was heaviest in the south and west.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(I P)—A new course, geared to meet the demands of the atomic age, has been inaugurated at Chatham College for women, it was announced today by President Algo D. Henderson. It deals with an old subject, science, but the approach is entirely new and different.

The course is entitled 'History and Philosophy of Science," and is required of all freshmen women except those majoring in science. It is primarily designed, therefore to provide basic general knowledge of not only historical development of the natural sciences but of the social and economic aspects of science with special emphasis on its philosophy.

The stated objectives of the course are, 1- to teach the students the heritage of scientific knowledge relating to the main advances in man's concept of astronomy, biology, chemistry and physics; 2- to aid the students to understand the main philosophies of various scientific particularly as applied to the attitudes towards science and to understand the eventual evolution of the scientific method. 3- to give students an intimate knowledge of the relationships between the historical events, socio-economic conditions, and the status of science during various periods of history, and 4- to aid students in acquiring some concept of current attitudes and trends in science.

"They Talk As If I Were Responsible For My Administration"



The Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Don Hridel, Managing Editor

Associate Editor — Charlet Pottevint
Campus Editor — Jeri Bradfield
Photoengraver Editor — Tom Sawyer
Photographers — Charlie Siser, Laird Anderson, Steve Kleid
Columnists — Martin Dyckman, Dave Ward-Stroman, Bob Simmons, Jim Soles, Jerome Bernstein
Feature Editor — Arlieda Ries

Martin Dyckman, News Editor

Exchange Editor — Jim Soles
State Editor — Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editors Alan Whitmarsh, Larry Block
Sports Staff — Ben Balser, Joe Green, Tom Hale, Bob Wolfenbarger, Dave Evans
Junior Staff — Betty Otey, Bob Simmons, Clyde Berning, Ivy Carey, Dolores Lafferty, Julie Cisneros, Peggy DeBolt

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ralh Starling

Exchange Manager — Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff — Joy Wilkins
The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly for students of Florida State University.
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Advertising Manager, Duncan Osborn

Circulation — Mike Brady
Ad Staff — Bill Pool, Tom Tendray
Telephone 2-8000, extension 6421, 5421
211, 213 Lonsmire Building
Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



The Press Table

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

Several college football coaches have made the headlines in the past two years with their so-called "big switches."

In most cases the purposes of these switches has been to find or develop a top-flight quarterback. Florida State coach Tom Nugent is currently testing the effects of such a switch, though it really isn't a drastic one.

The most famous switch of all of course was made by Army's Red Blaik. In 1955, Blaik moved his all-American End Don Holleder to quarterback to satisfy a pressing problem for a signal-caller.

The switch served its purpose for Holleder won grudging praises from some of his critics as a left-handed passer and led the Cadets to their big win over Navy.

The other major switch which attracted attention was at Notre Dame, long famous for its innovations on the gridiron. Irish coach Terry Brennan last year made a signal-caller of Paul Hornung, up to then one of the top fullbacks on the squad.

Perhaps Nugent's change won't attract the national attention that the other two did, but to most Seminole students and fans it will seem like a "big switch."

To most of the Seminole fans, Lee Corso is a halfback. He has been one of the Tribe's top runners for two years now, and it will seem strange to see him calling the signals from quarterback.

That's because most people don't remember that when Lee came to FSU he was a quarterback, and a pretty good one at that. He started many games at that position during his Freshman year here.

During his high school days, he was a quarterback—a quarterback good enough to win all-city, all-state and all-southern honors. Then in his Sophomore year, Nugent decided that Lee was quite a runner and a valuable asset at halfback.

So now, after two most successful years at halfback, why the sudden change back to quarterback?

Nugent puts it thusly: "Corso and Bobby Renn are the two strongest defensive backs on the squad, and I want them both in the same starting backfield."

It should be pointed out, though, that besides being a strong defensive move, Renn and Corso are certainly two of the most outstanding runners on the team.



LEE CORSO

It won't hurt offensively to have them in the same backfield.

That's for sure.

A SAD NOTE

This reporter and most everybody we know were sadly disappointed to hear that Pat Versprille will play no more football this season. The nerva injury which struck him two weeks ago will almost certainly keep him from any more football this year.

We don't know Pat personally, but everybody we talked to tells us that he is one of the finest young men in this university, and one of the hardest working football players.

He had been counted on for a lot of duty at that left halfback slot this year, and tore up the spring drills and the early fall practices with his drive and enthusiasm.

We can't pay him a higher tribute than to say that our interest and everybody else's is that he recover as quickly as possible from this injury, with no after effects.

We'd like to see him back on that football field with that familiar number 25, but above all we want to see him strong and healthy again.

So get 'em Pat, the university and the whole city of Tallahassee is behind you.



FIRST ROW (l-r) Billy Odom, Stan Dobosz, Al Pacifico, Joe Holt, Len Swantic, Bud Leonard, Lee Corso, Buck Metts, SECOND ROW Jim Arnold, Ham Bisbee, Jerry Henderson, Wes Minton, George Boyer, Vic Prinzi, Bob Nellums, Ted Williams, Melvin Pope, Bob Elliott, THIRD ROW Bill Kimber, Bobby Keys, Bob Fountain, Carmen Battaglia, Billy Atkins, Henry Wetherington, Stuart Keirn, Booby Renn, Gerald Philp, Millard Davis, Troy Barnes, FOURTH ROW Pat Versprille, Eddie Johnson, Steve Holton, John Craig, Ronnie Schomburger, Ted Rodrique, Bill Musselman, Emil Abood, Bob Thomas, Leo Baggett, Billy Weaver.

Seminoles, Bobcats Open Grid Season

Florida State University's Seminoles march squarely into one of the toughest schedules in the school's history this weekend when they open the 1956 gridiron campaign here Saturday with Ohio University.

The curtain raiser is set for 8 p.m. at Doak S. Campbell Stadium, and it kicks off the second year of major-college competition for the Tribe.

The Bobcats are as yet an unknown quantity, but any team coached by Carvall Widdees is bound to be a threat of considerable stature.

Widdees has never lost an opening game in his nine years as a head football coach, and is a former national "Coach of the Year."

Widdees produced a 18-2 mark in two years of coaching at Ohio State (1944 and 1945) and his teams have a 38-25-4 record for his seven years at Ohio.

Each team will be into the contest minus one of their top halfbacks. Vern Smith of Ohio and Pat Versprille of FSU.

Smith underwent an appendectomy shortly after fall practice started, and will be lost to the Bobcats for at least two weeks. Versprille received a damaging nerve injury which will probably keep him out for the season.

The loss of Versprille is particularly damaging because the 180-pound Norfolk, Va. halfback was the Seminoles' outstanding runner in spring practice in most people's opinions.

In an effort to find a topnotch signal-caller, Nugent has moved halfback Lee Corso to the starting quarterback slot. Corso was a quarterback in high school days and during his Freshman year here.

The Tribe will open with almost a completely new line, but most of the starters saw a good deal of action last season and during the spring.

Top Ends

The ends are Ronnie Schomburger and Bob Nellums. Schomburger has played considerably at the position in the last two split-T seasons, and Nellums is a junior college all-stater from Mississippi.

Both boys have won considerable praise during practice from Nugent. These two could devotion into two of the finest ends in the South," he recently said.

All the letterme are good at tackles, and 220-pound George Boyer has been moved to that spot from center to fill the gap. Bill Musselman will open at the other tackle.

The guards are solid with Leo Baggett and veterin Al Pacifico, who has been a regular since his first trip to the university. Baggett played considerably as a Sophomore last season.

Troy Barnes, a 200-pounder from Chickasaw, Ala., is established as a regular at center. He spent most of last year, sharing the starting role with the now departed Bob Crenshaw.

With Corso in the backfield are Bobby Renn and Buck Metts at halfbacks and Joe Holt at fullback. All are Seminole vets except Renn, who sat out a year of ineligibility last season.

Behind the starters, Nugent admits to a lack of depth in the line, but the backs are plentiful in both number and talent.

Eddie Johnson, a 200-pounder from Charleston, W. Va., could break into the lineup at fullback and backs Billy Weaver, Billy Odom, Stan Dobosz, Len Swantic, Vic Prinzi, and Jerry Henderson are all sure to see action.

In the Ohio camp, there's a senior veteran at every position save right halfback where Smith's replacement is right new starter.

Bobcats quarterback Don McBride is considered one of the best passers in the midwest, but lacks running power off the

Tony Aviable, Florida State University all-district kick last season, signed a pro contract with Kansas City Athletics. He spent the summer playing ball for the Pocatello, Idaho ball club.

FSU's football brochure, produced by sports publicity director Elain White, is rated one of the finest in the country. Some say second only to the one produced by Navy.

NOTICE

Ron Melton of the athletic department requests that all persons interested in working at the football game meet with him Thursday, September 20, at the stadium at 3:30. This meeting also includes all persons who worked last year and are interested in doing so again this season.

Cagers, Baseballers Set For Physicals

Basketball and baseball players have been urged by the respective coaches to take physical examinations prior to practice.

Examinations will be held in the main gym, varsity locker room Friday, September 21, between the hours of 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Baseball practice for all freshmen and new students starts Monday September 24. Tryouts will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for four weeks from 3 to 6 p.m. announced Seminole coach Danny Litchfield.

Whereas varsity baseball members need not take physicals, varsity basketball players must report for their examinations says boop mentor "Bud" Kennedy.

1956 FSU Football Slate

Sept 22	Ohio Univ. —	8:00 p.m.
Sept 29	U. of Georgia	
Oct. 6	V. P. I. ——	8:00 p.m.
Oct 15	North Carolina State	
Oct. 20	*Wake Forest	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	Villanova	
Nov. 2	U. of Miami	
Nov. 10	Furman ——	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 17	Miss. South'n	2:00 p.m.
Nov 24	Auburn	

* Homecoming

IT'S ROUNDUP TIME

For Flambeau Staffers!



Yes, positions on the Florida Flambeau are open to ALL interested students.

- Reporting
- Writing
- Photography
- Editing
- Makeup
- Advertising
- Business

COME UP AND SEE US...

The Florida Flambeau

213 Longmire Building

FINEST CUISINE AT STUDENT PRICES



Only U.S. CHOICE Meats—
Fresh Florida Fruit
Juice Each Day—
Highest Grade Coffee—
Vegetables Fresh Daily—
Delicious Desserts.

• SEMINOLE CLUB

BR. 6:45 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
L 11:00 a.m.—1:45 p.m.
D 5:00 p.m.—6:45 p.m.
SNACK BAR OPEN 7:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.



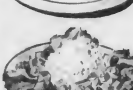
• STUDENT CENTER

Br. 7:00 a.m.—10:30 a.m.
L 11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
D 5:00 p.m.—7:15 p.m.
FOUNTAIN 9 a.m.—10:45 p.m.
Sundays 5:00—7:15 p.m.—Fountain 5—10:45 p.m.



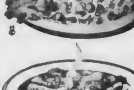
• WEST HALL SNACK BAR

BR. 7:00 a.m.—10:30 a.m.
L 11:00 a.m.—1:30 p.m.
D 4:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.
SATURDAY
BR. 8:00 a.m.—10:30 a.m.
L 11:00 a.m.—1:30 p.m.
O 4:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.
SUNDAY
BRL 9:00 a.m.—10:30 a.m.
O 4:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m.



• SODA SHOP

7:15 a.m. — 6 p.m.
on Weekdays and Saturday



MORRISON'S FOOD SERVICE

Steyerman's
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

THIS IS THE STORE COLLEGE GIRLS LOVE for ORLON SWEATERS

Slipovers.....$3.95
Cardigans....$5.95
SKIRTS TO MATCH...$5.95
CAR COATS...$12.95 & $14.95

we are looking for you
COME TO SEE US!
STEYERMAN STYLE SHOP
118 South Monroe Street

WELCOME STUDENTS!
For The
BEST
In Shoe Repairing
PALACE SHOE SHOP
121 E. Park Ave. Across From Post Office

Ohio U. Game Tickets Ready

Tickets for the Ohio University game Saturday night are on sale at the athletic ticket office, Student Center athletics business manager Eddie Cubbon announced. Students use coupon number one from the activity book, guests tickets cost $1.50 plus coupon two.

Faculty and staff season tickets may be bought for $15.

Special tickets for the Georgia Game in Athens the following week are also on sale, Cubbon said.

Faculty Trio Opens Series Friday Night

The Florida State University Faculty Trio will open a new series of free faculty recitals Friday night in Opperman Music Hall on campus, beginning at 8:15.

Composed of Miss Mary Esther Winslow, pianist, Robert Sedore, violinist, and Owen Sellers, cellist, the trio has been organized about 10 years.

Friday's program will present Mozart's Trio No. 5 in G Major, K. 496 in three movements; Brahms' Trio No. 3 in C Major, Op. 87, in four movements; an intermission; Ravel's Trio in A Minor, four movements.

The Trio gave the same program last spring in Albany, Ga. at the opening of the Fine Arts Festival, held in connection with the opening of the Albany Campaign Library.

Texas' Colvert Visits Campus

Dr. C. C. Colvert, of the University of Texas, will be on campus this semester as a visiting professor assigned to help prepare Florida for an expansion of its state-supported Junior college program.

He is to teach one class on campus and travel weekly to Pensacola Junior College, Palm Beach Junior College and St. Petersburg Junior College.

Dr. Colvert said recently he thinks public junior colleges have four functions: pre-professional courses for future engineers, medical, law and other advanced students, two year "terminal" trade and business courses for high school graduates, vocational training, and adult education.

Many Features New Library 'Elegant' Addition To Campus

By ARLIEDA RIES

Returning Florida State University students will find an entirely new library at their disposal.

In the recently opened building can be found such features as three hundred sons of air conditioning two public elevators, and a lecture hall which seats up to two hundred and is equipped with a kitchen. The library, which covers 19,000 square feet, is also the ultimate in modern design and comfort.

Located on the south side of Call Street facing Landis Green this newest initiated building on campus is the result of planning by Director of Library Norman Kilpatrick and art professor Howard Jones, who helped with design, color, arrangement and furniture.

Spacious Rooms

Spacious, cool rooms equipped with large curtained windows and modern furnishings produce an atmosphere inductive to study. And of special note to students every floor possesses a smoking room and a coke machine.

The new library, which has a total seating capacity of 1200, has been newly arranged according to subject matter. All books, periodicals, and magazines have been divided into topic areas, such as social sciences, humanities, documents and maps, and science-technology.

Another Feature

Located on the first floor is another outstanding feature of the library — the general education area. Designed specifically to aid first and second year students this section covers all subjects. Miss Florence Bethea, librarian, describes the area as a kind of library within a library.

All books, with the exception of reserve books are to be checked in or out at the circulation desk located directly in front of the entrance. Upon presentation of ID card and signature of full name and address on the book card any volume may be checked out for two weeks.

Regular library hours are to be resumed Thursday which means that the library will remain open 82 hours a week for student convenience. Library hours are as follows, Monday through Friday from 8 am to 10 pm, Saturday from 8 am to 5 pm; and Sunday from 2 pm to 5 pm.

Flambeau Meeting

All returning staff members and new students interested in working on the Florida Flambeau should attend a meeting Saturday afternoon at 1 in the newsroom, 213 Lonnmire, editor-in-chief Oscar Johnson has announced.

Women Sought For OB Queen

Unmarried women interested in entering the contest for Orange Bowl Queen have been invited to enter immediately.

Duke Jordan, news bureau director for the Bowl Committee, said three pictures should be sent to him at 615 Southwest Second Avenue, Miami. 36. They should be 8 by 10 inches, one a portrait, one shorts or bathingsuit, and the third street or evening wear.

Also requested are personal resumes, including schools attended, hobbies, ambitions, color of hair and eyes, age, weight height and measurements.

Special Edition

Today's edition of the Florida Flambeau is a special edition. The next edition will be published Tuesday, September 25, a week from today. At that time the Flambeau will begin normal twice-a-week publication, coming out each Tuesday and Friday.

Students Spend Over $6 Million In City, 1955-56

Students didn't realize it and neither did Tallahassee merchants —but the relationship between them amounted to $6,686,282 last year.

These figures were announced to the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce last month by Dr. J. Richard Stevens, professor of marketing and advertising.

Biggest item was meals, $1,023,286, auto operation and maintenance second at $576,334; and clothing third at $578,829.

Dr. Stevens said the figures were based on work of 136 members of marketing and advertising classes, who kept daily records of their expenditures each week.

They came up to an average of $5 per person per day, he said.

Gay Argo, a graduate student, received an award from the Master Research Council of New York for his role in the study.

13 Spanish Lessons Set Over Television

Conversational Spanish will be taught without cost on a series of 13 half-hour programs to begin next month over local television station WCTV, it has been disclosed.

Conducting the course will be Dr. Margaret Campbell, associate professor of modern languages with the station staff and the Florida State University office of Communications and Radio, Rod Flynn, director co-operating.

The professor said she is preparing a supplementary workbook that will be available free to viewers.

ARTIST SERIES TICKETS HERE

Season tickets for the Artist Series will be sold to wives and husbands of students as well as to faculty and staff members this year.

Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, administrative assistant in the Westcott special events office, said the sale of these tickets is now under way and will close October 4.

She said a "limited number" will be available. They cost five dollars, three dollars less than all four scheduled performances would cost at two dollars each.

Regularly enrolled students receive free admission to Artist Series events by presenting specified tickets from the student activities book.

Open Series

Opening the Series on November 8 in Westcott Auditorium will be baritone Igor Gorin. November 20, actors Constance Bennett, Frank McHugh, Todd Andrews and Robert Strauss, directed by Elliott Silverstein, will present "The Best of Steinbeck," excerpts from "Pastures of Heaven," "Grapes of Wrath," "Of Mice and Men," and a compact version of "Burning Bright."

The Roger Wagner Chorale is scheduled for February 13. Closing the regular season on March 5 and 6 will be two performances of the 62-member National Ballet of Canada.

Extra Program

An extra program set for October 26 is the Yugoslavian chamber music ensemble, Solisti Di Zagreb. It will be the first appearance of a chamber ensemble in five years. Student admission will be one dollar each, as the cost will not be borne by the activity fee budget.

Mrs. Vernon said tickets for each event will be made available to students about two weeks beforehand. Three days before the added, unsold individual tickets will be placed on sale to the faculty, staff, and townspeople.

3 Professors Return After Foreign Jobs

Three professors return this year from foreign assignments on leaves of absence in Cuba, Greece and the Philippines.

Dr. Paul Stoakes, professor of English, has completed two years at the Universidad de Oriente, Santiago, Cuba, directing training of Cuban teachers wishing to teach English.

Dr. William Randel, also a professor of English, has returned from a year in Greece, where he held the chair of Fulbright Professor of American Life and Civilization at the University of Athens. Dr. Randel is chairman of the Florida State University American Studies program.

Dr. Malcolm Parsons, associate professor of public administration, has returned from a year in Manila where he was visiting professor in the Institute of Public Administration at the University of the Philippines.

Senior Class Notice

All Seniors should order their caps and gowns at the University Book store between now and the first of October. According to Paul Ort, Senior Class President all orders must be in by that time so that they will be back in time for Senior Investiture, Tuesday, October 23.

'Frosh Cars

(Continued from Page 1)

Catalog and living outside the designated area, according to Day. Lots restricted to those with these stickers include the old Demonstration School lot, the circle in front of Westcott Building and Jackson Bluff Boulevard running from the West Call St. entrance to the old Library past the Freshmen women's dormitories.

Day said other parking areas are unrestricted. But he said faculty, staff and students living within the near-campus boundaries will receive black and white stickers which will prohibit them from parking in the restricted areas.

'South Pacific'

(Continued from Page 1)

thin' Like A Dame," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," "Bali Ha'i," "Happy Talk," and "Younger Than Springtime."

Dr. Briggs said scores and scripts may be studied in the music library.

Miss Betty Jane Grimm, assistant professor of voice, will be stage director.

Past productions by the Little Opera Guild have been "The Mikado," "Sweethearts," "The Fledermaus," "Roberta," "Carousel," and last year's production, "The New Moon."

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

ENDS TODAY
"MOBY DICK"
GREGORY PECK

STARTS TOMORROW
"THE EDDIE DUCHIN STORY"
TYRONE POWER
KIM NOVAK

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

TODAY—WEDNESDAY
"TO HELL AND BACK"
AUDIE MURPHY
—also—
THURSDAY—SATURDAY
"JAGUAR"
EASTON MacLANE
SABU
—also—
"GABY"
LESLIE CARON

STATE

ENDS TODAY
"SEVEN MEN FROM NOW"
RANDOLPH SCOTT

Wednesday — Saturday
'THE AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER'
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
JOHN FORSYTHE

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

OPENS THURSDAY WITH NEW WIDE SCREEN
THURSDAY—SATUEDAY
"RANSOM"
GLENN FORD
DONNA REED
—also—
"THE LAST HUNT"
ROBERT TAYLOR
STEWART GRANGER

ONLY ALFORD'S HAS THE AUTHENTIC

Ivy Suit

by Campus Togs



See these authentic Ivy suits, and you'll recognize their superiority over compromise versions. Tailored with exactness by Campus Togs . . . with 3-button coat, high midget notch on narrow lapel, bulk-free fit. See them here . . . now!

Only Here at Alford's can you find a complete selection of authentic IVY MAN accessories and sportswear by MANHATTAN, McGREGOR, ARROW, ESQUIRE, JARMAN, FLORSHEIM, BEAU BRUMMELL, TEXTAN.

Visit Us on Your First Visit Downtown!

Alford Brothers

212 South Monroe

welcome... to a good store that has served the campus and community for thirty-three years...

The Vogue

FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

WCTV AIRS Student Show (See Story, Page One)

Vol. XLII, No. 2 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1956

Enrollment At 7,000; Housing Top Problem

450 More Men Than Women; Car Problem Worse Than Ever

At least 7,000 students are packing the halls of Florida State University, but officials say major housing and parking problems are being solved.

Registration figures as of Saturday totaled 3,632 men and 3,182 women making a total of 6,814; approximately 400 more than last fall's complete number enrolled.

In addition to the number of on-campus students, Charles H. Walker, registrar, and 2,000 students are enrolled in FSU faculty-conducted extension courses, and 1,800 men in the armed forces joined the FSU Bootstrap Program, bringing the entire off and on campus enrollment figure to 12,958. This also includes 844 sub-collegiate students at the University Demonstration School.

The women's housing situation is still crowded, according to Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence for women.

She said, however, that the addition of space in five new co-ed houses has provided more room for incoming freshmen and new students in the dormitories.

Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, and Chi Omega, sororities that took up space in Landis and Cawthon Halls last year have moved into houses of their own, Miss McCollum said.

MORE ROOM

"This has made additional room for undergraduates in Landis and Cawthon," she added. Also rooms provided for graduate women is now being taken by undergraduates.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Frances Kevin, the old Delta Zeta house has been opened to accommodate 20 graduates and now run by the wife of "Graham House," said she residence director.

Miss McCollum estimated that 150 more women are housed on campus than last year.

Freshman dormitories have been filled and some women are temporarily living in basement and sewing rooms, but the situation is being alleviated as additional beds go up elsewhere and some go home.

200 IN TOWN

R. G. Bitter, director of residence for men, said some 200 more than desire university housing are now in town.

"As soon as fraternity rush ends, we expect to accommodate quite a few men who still desire rooms," he said. He pointed out that all men who signed that last year were offered an opportunity to move into campus dormitories by November 15.

The car situation has reached an all time high in spite of new regulations to cut down the number of student drivers, according to Dale D. Day, director of service units.

NEW STICKER

Day said that approximately 4,500 new stickers were issued to freshmen eligible to drive cars on campus and to other students.

New and old stickers total 7,200 for staff members and 524 for faculty members. He estimated there are 2,000 parking spaces available on campus.

"Our biggest headache at the moment is getting students to learn the new parking regulations," he said.



Another Elvis?—Ron Willis performs with guitar at annual Freshman Talent Night, held Thursday in Westcott.

Four Freshmen Will Not Appear

The Four Freshmen, popular recording artists, will not appear here next month, Charles Ranieri, secretary of Student Events, disclosed yesterday afternoon.

She said preliminary negotiations to bring them to Florida State University as the first program of the Student Artist Series were abandoned after the Freshmen signed for a television appearance in New York.

Today 1st Day Candidates Can File For Office

Candidates Meet Here Tomorrow

Students interested in running for freshmen class offices and Student Senate seats file candidacy today; office in the Longmire Director's office.

A meeting will be held for candidates tomorrow beginning 4 p.m. in Longmire auditorium according to Mitzi McCullough, secretary of elections. Another meeting will be held at 7 p.m. for students unable to attend the afternoon session, she said.

October 2 is the deadline to file candidacy for the first student election to take place under the newly established requirement bill.

PRIMARY OCTOBER 16

The primary election is slated for October 16, while the final races will be held October 22, Miss McCullough said. Qualifications for candidates will be listed tomorrow's meeting.

Fourteen offices to be filled are class president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, and two class historians.

The reapportionment bill, unanimously passed by Student Senate last March after a two-year controversy, provides for representatives to be elected from living area precincts in Hall and Day Students will elect two senators each, and the 13 remaining precincts elect one senator each.

These include Jennie Murphree, Reynolds, Dean Hall Board combined, Gilchrist, Keen and west, Cawthon and south, Florida, Sen Hall and Magnolia

17 GROUPS

Other areas will be grouped as follows:

Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Lamda Chi Alpha, Theta Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Kappa Tau.

2 Kappa Sigma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi

Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Co-operative Living House, Kappa Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, Omicron Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Mu Mu Mu Mu, Men's apartments and Men's Helathy.

Sigma Kappa Kappa Alpha Alpha Xi, Delta Delta Delta, Omega, Delta Delta Delta Alpha Gamma Delta.

Gov. Caldwell Addresses New Voters Tuesday

Freshmen voters, estimated at 1,000 hundred on campus, will be addressed Tuesday by Pi Sigma Alpha national political science honorary fraternity.

Dr. Hortense Wells, president of Florida State University, and retired former governor Millard Caldwell will address the meeting at 8 p.m. in Longmire auditorium.

Caldwell's topic will be "The Importance of Citizenship and the Right of Franchise."

Officials from several levels of government and leaders of local party groups will also be present. Mrs. Wells said.

Also will include Secretary of State R. A. Gray, Superintendent of Public Instruction Thomas D. Bailey, Attorney General Richard Ervin, John Haddock, Tallahassee mayor, W. W. Kelly, chairman of the Leon County Commission, Charlton Pierce and Mrs. P. Love, chairman and vice-chairman of the Leon County Democratic Committee, and W. Randolph Jr., Leon County Republican Executive Committee chairman.

Members of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans clubs and representatives of the Florida and Democratic women's clubs and students in political science classes. Faculty members and officials of the FSU Politics Club and those who are invited, Wells said.

Mrs. Wells noted that the meeting will be held four days before the deadline for registering to vote in Florida. She added that the session, older than 21 have not achieved to cast their first vote, and said the invitation to the meeting includes them.

Sigma Alpha will distribute a short questionaire residence and political affiliation to students before refreshments following a business and answer session after Mrs. Wells's address.

Flambeau Sports Stylish Face-Lift

Today's **Flambeau** has a "new look" in keeping with its policy of progressive change.

Its most outstanding feature is the new logotype, appearing at the top of the page, which replaces the three-year-old one used for the last time in this year's first issue. Also appearing on this page and page two are caricature drawings. These will be used more frequently as time goes on.

Other changes you will begin to notice this year will be more progressive makeup increased space of artwork, more comprehensive news coverage, and more attractive advertisements.

Senate Meeting Set Tomorrow

The first Florida State University Senate Senate meeting of 1956-57 will be opened tomorrow by student body vice-president Bill Cullom

To be held at 4:30 in 210 Longmire, the meeting will be the first official assembly of the 1956-57 senators due to failure to make a quorum at the end of the last academic year.

Tomorrow's agenda includes a resolution to provide for Senate rules of order and the possible appointment of temporary committees while future legislation may include the approval of this year's budget.

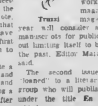
When asked to comment on the future of this year's Senate Cullom said, "This year's Senate should produce more good results for the student than any up to this time. The Senators already elected are, for the most part, experienced and are certainly a good nucleus for the body."

Cullom continued: Under the new living unit plan of Senate representation there will be more senators than in the past and even a more scaled back session this should result in an active responsible group. I'm looking forward to working with the senators to accomplish as much as possible for the student."

Returning Senators include Jim E. Moore and Bob Porter representing senior Men's Senate with 8 senior Women Senators Charlotte Patten and Barbara Heather Moore. Junior Men's Senators are Ronnie Blue and Don K. Lewis while Polly Alexander and Priscilla Moss are Junior Women Senators. Sophomore Senators include Gerry Gordon, Art Moore, Cynthia Lawrence, and Pat Finley.

Smoke Signals Staff Meets Wednesday

There will be a meeting of the Smoke Signals staff Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Smoke Signal office in the Longmire Building. This meeting is also open to students interested in contributing or working on the magazine. The magazine this year will consider any and all manuscripts for publication without limiting itself to humor as in the past, Editor Malcolm Truett said.



Truett

The second issue will be named in a literary workshop group who will publish the issue under the title **En Garde**, he added.

First Session

Rats Get Works; Sludges Triumph

By DAVE FLETCHER

Lo, than fifteen defendants were tried before the first session of Rat Court Friday, Chief Justice Bob Kalsky presiding.

Because of the social activities of Rush Week, Justices Gunnar Ricci and Ceal Dunn were unable to meet with the session, Assistant Charles Bulwer, Victor Hanke, Robbie Austin, and Bailiff "Bucky" Cann, however, marched to the bench with all the pomposity of their being associated dignity promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Fearing this austere group was only twelve cases of insubordination impenitentiation of upperclassmen and name tagger, and disrespect, Rat Training seems to be difficult this year.

MORE GIRL RATS

Females of that species decked out in inkling of intelligence comicitely dominated the plaintiff's dock. They outnumbered their counterparts 10 to 7. One such creature completely captured the heart of her pack when she delivered a speech on "where she goes when it rots out." "It goes where you should go!" she informed the court.

Jo Ann Opalinski judged "too forward," was ordered to walk backward until the next session of Rat Court.

Jennie Murphree still will be required by a Rule offender, Ell Church, order to wear skirt and blouse. The other male rat Lewis Verdier, also in skirts, will be wearing a string of coins with a "Just Married" sign on his back.

Married to the freshman cause" he proclaimed to the court.

Justices residing in West Hall ordered that Sheila Busby should receive, as sentence, the task of removing the stain from between the eyes in the sidewalk leading to West Hall. They furnished the toothpicks.

Senior Hall's front steps will be cleaned with an eyebrow brush by Mary Beth Calhoun who ironically, suggested this as sentence for a classmate.

Male members of both the spectator body and the court trembled when Ina Jeanine Jordan, known only as Prudence Prunejuice and Olivia Applesauce, were returned at their request, to kiss all men present.

Several attempts to escape the clutches of the court enlivened a rather slow evening, but were promptly thwarted by members of the sludge squad.

Persons with a flare for flair in across sawdust or deep-rooted ambitions to be clowns may exhibit such next month, when "Flying High," student circus, holds tryouts.

Coach Jack Haskin said competitive trials for prospective troupers are set for Thursday and Friday, October 9 and 10, at the circus lot on West Call Street near West Hall. Judging will be from 3 to 5 p.m. each day.

Haskin said any student is eligible to try out. He suggested a need for women five feet tall or shorter or who weigh 100 pounds or less.

Haskin said practice sessions will be held for interested students each afternoon from 3 to 5 before tryouts begin.

He cited a scheduled trip to Philadelphia for performance at the Villanova game next month, with 24 veteran performers taking part, as an example of the many exciting events circus members can look forward to throughout the year.

'Flying High' Auditions Set October 9-10



Seminole Road Block—Westcott Gate was the scene of much attention Wednesday when members of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity put up this sign. Alice Sullivan, bottom right, designed the picture which was built and painted by Phi Delta Thetas.

Board To Hold College Hearing

By PIERCE LEHMBECK

Delegations from five Florida counties are expected to appear before the Board of Control at Orlando Thursday afternoon to vie for one of the two new four-year colleges recommended for Florida.

According to Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive secretary to the board, delegations from Sarasota, Palm Beach and Broward County have already asked for time before the board.

And he said he also expects delegations from Tampa and from Pinellas county to appear.

The Council for the Study of Higher Education has recommended that two new four-year schools be located in the Tampa Bay sector and on the lower east coast.

At its July meeting in Tallahassee, the Board asked the State Budget Commission to conduct test borings and engineering studies of suggested sites for one of the new schools in Pinellas and Hillsborough county.

The Board also named a committee, headed by Culpepper, to develop criteria for selection of a permanent site that should be looked for in determining suitability of a suggested site for establishment of a university.

The land department has already completed its work and is now compiling the results into a formal report, Culpepper said. The committee has had several meetings and will be ready to report to the Board Thursday.

Public hearings are planned to relieve the overcrowded conditions of the University of Florida and FSU.



Invisible Partner — Kay Hufford goes through modern dance routine at Talent Night.

WCTV To Air Student Show

A weekly program produced by students will begin over television station WCTV next month, Student Body President Dave Bachman has revealed.

Harvey Hall, senior whom Bachman said originated the plan, will direct the series of 13 minute shows on a day of time to be announced.

Hall said the first show will be a variety program, possibly featuring acts from the Freshman talent night. Assisting Hall on the first program is Nancy Gibbon.

The director said he hopes to build the program into a longer and more frequent presentation, and said it will spend some time publicizing musical, artistic, and literary groups of every kind that are to take place on the campus.

Time is presently available without cost by WCTV.

HOUSING NOTICE

Men who applied for university housing on or before June 30 are requested to check with the director of residence halls at the earliest possible time, according to R. G. Bruner, residence director.

University Hires 2 Student Cops

Two students have been added to the campus police force, to enforce main campus parking rules, Student Body President Dave Bachman disclosed yesterday.

The appointments of Dave Fletcher and Art Fenton, both 23 year-old veterans, mark the first time students have been hired as campus police.

Harry Day, director of service units, said the addition of the students will relieve five city police officers of duties.

Fletcher and Fenton will not wear uniforms or carry weapons but will be identified by armbands, Bachman said.

The president commented that, with the 44 students on duty about forty hours a week between them, parking rules should be enforced fairly and uniformly.

The student officers will use a method employed by municipal police departments to enforce the two-hour parking limit on the street running past the Administration Building and in the old Demonstration School parking lot. Cars' tires will be marked with chalk and checked again in two hours.

Bachman said they will work between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. while attending classes are exempt of the two hour limit. Violators are to be paid $1.00 for each conviction, Bachman said. Students apprehended by the using for Archaeus.

Alpha Phi Omega Opens Its Store

Alpha Phi Omega has opened its student book exchange, located in the basement of Longmire building on irregular hours to be posted.

Prices are set by the owner who registers his volumes to be sold. Alpha Phi Omega gets a small service charge. The order is supplied of the book's condition when it was sold.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national organization, is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America.

Grad Class Picnics Friday At Reservation

A Graduate Class Picnic sponsored by the graduate Club, will be held Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. at Lake Reservation.

Graduate ethics representative Ann Spence said this will be the only graduate class event of the year. Graduate students are invited to bring fried chicken dinner if they desire.

Spence said tickets are on sale 75 cents each and may be purchased at the Westcott Building ticket office. Sales end at noon today, Spence added.

Other Graduate Club activities scheduled later this year include coffee hours, a Christmas Dance a trip to Kanapaha Gardens, an Easter Party and a Spring Dance.

Spence requested all persons interested in participating in Graduate Club functions to contact him or Dr. Ralph L. Witherspoon, faculty advisor.

OUR POLICY

IT IS EASY for a university newspaper to succumb to the role of the listless house organ. Many have avoided the trial of independence; many have accepted mediocrity.

Yet there are many ways in which a university newspaper can and should assume an active, progressive attitude. Just as some commercial newspapers have achieved records of quality and dependability, so a school publication may strive for excellence.

Through the years, certain standards have come to be accepted by newspaper men and women as symbols of quality; as standards to be coveted. Adolph Ochs, the reporter of the New York Times, put them into words in 1896 when he published a statement of principle for that newspaper:

It will be my earnest aim that the New York Times, give the news, all the news, in concise and attractive form, in language that is parliamentary in good society, and give it as early, if not earlier, than it can be learned through any other reliable medium; to give the news impartially, without fear or favor, regardless of any party, sect or interest involved; to make the columns of the New York Times a forum for the consideration of all questions of public importance, and to that end to invite intelligent discussion from all shades of opinion.

* * *

We would not presume to be imitators of the Times, but we do hold to these principles outlined in the statement—readability, impartiality and timeliness of news—as things that any responsible paper should constantly seek to live by.

Editorial Page

Further, an editorial page of vigor and determination is to be desired. We intend to consider "all questions of public importance." And if our discussion is to be widely read as those of commercial newspapers, still it will have its audience. We hope the "audience" will be more than just that and, as Ochs has it, respond to our invitation for comment.

If the editorials and columns to appear in the Florida Flambeau this school year stimulate comment from "all shades of opinion," and cause the students at Florida State University to become more acquainted with the issues of today, we shall feel we have fulfilled our responsibility as editors.

* * *

Our mention of today's issues does not mean we shall not discuss campus affairs. Far from it—those will be our principal interest. We hope to offer constructive discussion of all aspects of campus life for the consideration of those who are interested.

We pledge avoidance of attacks on individuals, though we shall not be reluctant to take up the actions of our public officials.

We pledge to indeed open our pages to discussion from all range of thought, through letters to the editor and through signed columns which may be submitted by all students. In the choice of columns, quality shall be the standard, not agreement with our own opinions.

We pledge to uphold the principles past Flambeaus have stood for, and which, to devoutly wish, those of the future will also maintain. And we believe that this can be accomplished, for those with authority over the Flambeau have allowed successive editors to develop the standards of which we have spoken.

We have reason to believe that this attitude of cooperation will be shattered. Through the years, the only connection of importance here that the Flambeau has had with the University has been in the matter of official policy toward the student publications.

School Policy

The first "official" statement of policy for the publications was drawn up in 1932 by a faculty committee.

A liberal declaration, it presumed that the students who operated the publications had enough ability, integrity and responsibility to set their own course without supervision. It held that the editors could publish that material which they desire to print, including editorial expressions of student opinion" with certain exceptions.

The four exceptions in this rule were given as matter which was obscene, untrue, a personal attack, or "matter which reflects unfairly on the reputation of the college, or which might cause unnecessarily disturbing rumors concerning the college to be spread among the people of Florida, and, in general, any material which might unnecessarily injure the college in the eyes of the public."

* * *

Presumably, the administration of the college, as it was then, would judge whether the material met these standards —and should stop suppression of the publication if the bounds were overstepped.

But through the year 1945, when the standards were altered, Flambeau published regularly.

Thus the Flambeau, allowed editorial independence, became noted for its liberal views and vigorous, affirmative editorial policy. Only a few editors allowed its high standards to lapse.

Policy Expanded

In 1946 Dr. Earl L. Vance of the School of Journalism, chairman of the Flambeau subcommittee of the faculty committee of student publications, notified Flambeau that the old policy had been expanded.

To quote the Publications Committee, "We have reviewed specifically the perplexing problem of the editorial discussion of controversial questions, including questions of college policies or practices, and we have concluded that such discussion, if held within the general limits set by the 1932 statement of Policy respecting student publications, is permissable. However, in the interest of fairness and as a safeguard against a biased and one-sided journalism, we propose that it be stated as a permanent policy of the Flambeau that whenever opinions on controversial questions are voiced in its columns it will grant equal space and prominence in the issue to present a contrary opinion. This policy should be overtly stated in the Flambeau as regular and frequent intervals."

"We deem inadvisable and shall not undertake pre-publication reading of copy or censorship of any kind, unless requested by the editor.

"**The above procedure places the responsibility upon the editors themselves and they should deem responsible for material published.**"

We believe that the reasonableness of our student editors can be appealed to and depended on, except in rare instances, not knowingly to injure or work against the best interest of the college.

* * *

The statement went on that discussions which might possibly harm the campus in the eyes of the public should be written "with the greatest care and discretion" and that it should be made clear the viewpoint express was not that of the institution.

A Revision

Under this policy, the Flambeau continued its liberal ways. Then last year the new Board of Student Publications issued a "statement of principles" declaring that "Rightfully or wrongfully, Florida State University is held accountable by the general public for everything that appears in campus publications." Thus the statement maintained, the publications must "reflect the high aims and good character of the institution."

It was added, "The Board of Student Publications, however, does not feel the widest degree of possible latitude should be provided to student editors for the free discussion of current issues and problems subject to the above standards."

It appears, then, that the way is open for continued freedom of the press on this campus. Although wording in the latest "statement" is somewhat obscure, we have reason to feel that the board or any other authority will have to be very long and carefully before attempting to place restrictions upon the Flambeau's editorial freedom.

It is obvious that any such action would constitute an abortion of many years of traditional and constructive independence. The best thinking of the people closest to the situation has borne out that freedom of the press on this campus is not only right and proper, but necessary, for the publications are to reap the fullest benefit for the institution.

This year's Flambeau shall assume that the truth of this is recognized, and will follow its policy with that in mind.

The Dissenter

On Fabisinski Legislation

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

This past summer the Florida Legislature convened to pass a set of bills designed at evasion of the Supreme Court's segregation rulings.

At face value, the so-called Fabisinski legislation is futile. Whatever assignments may think of the Supreme Court, the more enlightened of them surely cannot expect the Court to be



deceived with a semantics. A set of bills intended to prevent segregation—indeed, termed the answer to the problem by Governor LeRoy Collins as he called the Legislature into extraordinary session—will not escape nullification because they do not mention Negroes specifically.

Indeed the Fabisinski legislation is, if anything, more unconstitutional than the old, undisguised provisions for segregation. Before, the schools were authorized to use mysterious, undefined, and probably unconstitutional criteria of social status, tradition, and aptitude in the assignment of students.

Even a high official who servedon the committee that drafted the bills commented publicly that some Negro children who would be assigned to white schools if the Fabisinal proposals are followed as written, if, he asked, can you blame a dull white child to a school and schedule a bright Negro of the same age?

PREJUDICE BY any design or not, the Fabisinski County school boards now however, have the power—although without certain safeguards provided by United States district courts —to assign pupils in any manner they choose. Assignment of a poor white child, or the son of a rebellious white journalist, to someone of a local religious persuasion might very well be treated badly under this setup. Because no cases of this fashion have been raised does not make such impossible.

The Pinellas County Board of Public Instruction, undoubtedly grieved the Fabisinski action with unfavorable comment. About the most favorable was a trustee's complaint that he couldn't understand it. Others were less complimentary, referring to Section Nine Of Many the Constitution of the United States and other political factions which were largely ignored when the Legislature hastily passed the laws.

And their insidious character may well prove to be their undoing. Even the author of the attitude the Court may take An FSU professor, who for obvious reasons cannot be identified, called them a blessing. Although the small communities of white pupils throughout Florida are "in limbo" until the school boards decide whether they say or while enough in the absence of proper guidance, the Governor-Legislature's grossest supporters are the poor whites. They might decide it isn't worth the trouble.

One member of the Legislature has suggested his political future to rote against the Fabisinski bills. The State of Florida will undoubtedly honor Representative John B. Orr of Dade County as a very great man.

THEN THERE was this: a staunchful appropriation of $50,000 to Florida's National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which has been cited successfully, from some viewpoints, abided by the ethical principals, the principles of things to be investigated before this the Ku Klux Klan, which does not merely charge to be published order be legal means, but would go back to a vicious system by illegal means. The Ku Klux Klan is on the Attorney



"Frankly, I Hadn't Planned On That Kind Of An Evening."

"It's The Latest Thing"

Of All Things

A New Formula For Identification

By OSCAR JOHNSON

THROUGH the years, Rat Cape have become accustomed to an easy way of distinguishing Freshmen on this and other campuses.

But that is lesser known is that an unofficial method of identification has been developed. Those who are wise to this system can easily tell almost at a glance the class level of any given student.

Although the method works only at certain times of the year. Two times per year, to be exact.

We have just finished the first brief time during the year when all students can be nearly arranged into classes by this method. It may be recalled that last week students were occupied in the process of buying books.

Although part of the system of identification is through viewing the level of the book, sometimes it is for a 100 or 300-level course, for example; a more fundamental factor lies in the number and cost of the books.

Through cunning observation the talented student can learn to tell Seniors because he never buys type books. They can be seen during buying week wandering around, loaded down with the pounds of books, manuals and pamphlets required for graduate courses.

A Junior or Senior, conversely, buys a few books in quantity. Some, of course, have to purchase a good number of them to keep up with their course requirements. But the discerning upperclassman learns to avoid such as much as much regular books. He finds out the cost of the book before signing up for the course.

He also finds out if a term paper is required in addition to the course serious consideration.

The ultimate development in this field is reached by the master of maneuvering, but only through years of managed taking courses which require no books.

FRESH. AN acrnlood of books as sure a giveaway as a Rat Cap. As a student progresses in the University, he learns the futility of going broke on books, learns to buy fewer and fewer books.

Some merrily try to choose books they intend to keep," but these, too, dislike spending cash. The formula holds. And at the present time these radical upperclassmen are pondering a future development of the gallopy—finding courses which require only no books, but study.

The World Today

Ravel 'Trio' Tops Faculty Recital

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

The Faculty Trio, composed of Robert Seibert, violin, Owen Sellers, cello, and Mary Esther Wallace, piano, began the first in a new series of faculty recitals Friday night in Opperman. Though they have been playing together some ten years, this was our first opportunity to hear them in full recital, since most of their recent campus performances have been shared with other faculty members or chamber groups.

The well-chosen program consisted of three representative piano trios by Mozart, Brahms and Ravel—the latter being that composer's sole contribution to the form. The Ravel Trio, though, is not nearly as unique as the program notes would have us believe, the date given for its composition makes it the work of a five-year-old Ravel—a feat that even the prodigy Mozart would have been impressed to equal.

The opening Mozart TRIO NO. 5 IN G MAJOR, K. 496 was played very cleanly and with finesse, but we found the outer movements somewhat lacking in warmth and BRAVURA. Actually, the piece is not one of the Master's more inspired works except for a few moments of genuinely haunting beauty and depth. The performers seemed to have arrived at this conclusion too, for they lavished their most careful attention on the inner movement.

The Brahms TRIO NO. 3 IN C MAJOR, OP. 87 was played with a great deal of warmth, and the long noble phrases in the strings sang out wonderfully. If anything was missing, it was perhaps a real PORTIS-SIMO, which would have made some of the climaxes more dramatic; but this is not necessarily a criticism, since such things are really a matter of personal taste and preference.

The Ravel TRIO, a veritable YOUTH DE FORCE, was as exciting a performance as one could hope for. The rapport among the musicians was excellent, and their ensemble-playing was nothing short of amazing. From every standpoint this was by far the best performance of the evening.

* * *

Stravinsky, in his POETICS OF MUSIC, censured all criticism concerned with the "why" of music — the subject-matter, forms used devices employed—superfluous. He felt that critics should concern themselves only with "how" of music, and disregard the "why." But we have long felt that many failures and certainly many weaknesses in certain composers' works, from the standpoint of composition inside the work itself, are due to the fact that it suffers in comparison with the life-giving stimulus The piano is essentially a "dead," mechanical instrument, and this becomes especially noticeable when it is mated with and made to perform with warm, vibrantly alive strings. In spite of the excellent of Miss Winslow's playing in the Brahms F-flat major, there were many moments when we wished Brahms had permitted the master to sing unfettered, or even that we might hear some of the music translated into string and wind and other all-string medium. Even in the Ravel, for every standpoint this was by far the best performance of the evening.

* * *

Fortunately much great music HAS been written for this combination, but it is also surprising that most 20th Century composers have eschewed the form because of the many radical problems it creates. Let us hope that the piano-trio has a musical death, as more interesting and original combinations are discovered and explored by the composers.

JORDAN NAMED TO JOURNAL BOARD

Dr. Weymouth T. Jordan head of the Fla. St. University History Department of History, has been appointed a member of the editorial advisory board of Agricultural History, a journal published at Urbana Ill.

The faculty member also has been reappointed to a three-year term on the board of editors of East Tennessee Historical Society's Publications at Knoxville, Tenn.

Thinking Needed In Racial Crisis

By ARNOLD GREENFIELD

Last June at the University of Alabama the commencement address was delivered by Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas. Senator Fulbright is, of course, the initiator of the program for foreign study under the group of scholarships which bear his name—and as such is the foreign most concerned education as a friend of education. But even if the scholarships were nonexistant, his remarks at Tuscaloosa to the graduates would rate a top place among those who place a high value on thinking and his unfettered development in our society.

THE SENATOR said signs of danger to the freedom of thought are easily detectable in American society. He particularly cited the tendency among his colleagues in Congress to demand an investigation of the slightest variation from the commonplace or any unusual idea that might upset the status quo. He or her opinion is pressed in terms of original thinking and subservience to the gods of conformity." Now of course everyone realizes that similar things have been said in the past and will unfortunately have to be said many times in the future. Nonetheless, two very important facts about this speech are to me at least worth reflecting upon. First, this was not the usual forthright instance of selfcriticism, as Mr. Fulbright is himself a member of Congress. Related to the first point but indefinitely more important is the fact that Sen. Fulbright is a southerner and was speaking at the University of Alabama.

Other Americans who live in the South might do well to look below the surface of the Senator's remarks and relate them to the Autherine Lucy incident, which strikingly though took place at the site of this speech defending freedom of the mind. Is stonethrowing the most rational way to solve our society's problems? I assume that even the most fanatic segregationist would answer in the negative. Why then do tragedies of this kind take place? Would-be dictator, who so skillfully can manipulate the fears of the people. Intellectual torpor and the constant pressure of our day to day tasks prevent us from thinking through our problems. It would seem that the dependent upon our own human resources, and we finally fall prey to those who would do our thinking for us.

Perhaps we go through life without utilizing our potentiality to take thought to our woes and alleviate at least those of our troubles which we might. It would seem that we are obliged to do the best we can, but do we? This complex tragedy of inter-racial relations in which we southerners find ourselves immersed seemingly illustrates the statement of the late Bishop Warren Candler that "most people do not think —they merely rearrange their prejudices."

Reds Seen In Burma

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

Last month Burma's leading daily, Nation, broke the news that Chinese Communist troops had invaded Burma with 800 mile front. It reported that in some places Chinese outposts were 60 miles within the border.

Burmese officials alarmed, compared previous incursions into Burma with this latest, concluded that this invasion with a difference, that it was not going to be stopped.

A PROTEST to the United Nations is now pending, if world opinion, from Burma's point of view, does not turn the Red back Burma's Army of 40,000 men is also being prepared for the worst.

The frontier between Burma and Red China runs through some of the world's wildest country, stretching across a 1,000-mile distance. Much of this territory is poorly mapped.

Ever since 1885, when Britain seized Upper Burma, the border between the two countries has been in active dispute. China's claim to Kengtung, Mr. Fu says, is based on the grounds that in the ninth century a Burmese kingdom once ruled the area.

The Burmese army estimates that the Communists now have several thousand men holding about 1,000 square miles of their territory.

Peiping, while admitting the disputed territory, says that they are there in a spirit of friendship and, therefore, there can be no question of crossing into Burmese territory.

While the invasion of one

The Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Don Heidel, Managing Editor — Martin Dyckman, News Editor

Associate Editor — Charlet Pottevint
Campus Editor — Jeri Bradfield
Photography Editor — Jim Sawyer
Photographers — Charlie Surer, Laird Anderson, Steve Kloff
Columnists — Jerry Dyckman, Dave Ward-Steinman, Bob Summons, Jim Soles, Jerome Bernstein
Feature Editor — Arleda Rice
Exchange Editor — Jim Soles
State Editor — Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editors Alan Whitmarsh, Larry Block
Sports Staff — Ben Baker, Joe Green, Tom Hale, Bob Wolfenbarger, Dave Evans
Junior Staff — Betty Otey, Bob Summons, Chase Berning, Ivy Carey, Dolores Lafferty, Julie Cameron, Peggy DeBolt

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Starling
Exchange Manager — Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff — Joy Williams
The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University.
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.

Advertising Manager, Duncan Osborn
Circulation — Mike Brady
Ad Staff — Bill Pool, Tom Tendray
Telephone 2-3000, extension 6821, 3421
211, 213 Longmire Building
Intercollegiate Press and
Associated Collegiate Press

Seminoles Rock 'n' Roll To A 47-7 Tune

The Press Table

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

TS OF SURPRISES

No opening game in FSU history has probably pro- ided more surprises than the Seminoles' 47-7 rout of Ohio ay night, but fortunately the surprises were favor- e.

Even Seminole head mentor Tom Nugent and most o n's coaches, who had seen the Tribe in practice for ee weeks, admitted that most phases of the FSU ame came as a pleasant shock to them.

Certainly vary few of the 18,312 fans present came o see such a runaway, though undoubtdaly all of them went home with a very satisfied feeling. Satisfied that the Seminoles have come a long way from this time in 195

Looking the other way, the performance of Ohio niversity was certainly as surprising. The Bobcats were a one-touchdown underdog at game time, but ssingly lost their initiative shortly after the start of e second half.

The Bobcats admittedly were performing without e services of their first string left half, Vern Smith, but oods is rash enough to think he could have done much gainst the onrushing Seminole tide.

"It was simply a matter of desire," Nugent told re- porters afterwards. "It seems corny to keep saying that this was a team effort but there's just no other way to describe it."

This was our first chance at real live tackling and ocking since September 1, outside of 15 or 20-minute crimmages," the Seminole mentor added.

The genial Tribe coach named pass defense as the ne thing more improved over last year, and indeed ormer All-American signal-caller Don McBride had come to Florida with a reputation as one of the better passers in the country.

McBride completed a paltry two of 11 passes he threw at the Tribe secondary. Two of these were intercepted.

It could hardly be considered anything but a successful start to FSU's second major-college grind, but the Seminoles still face nine of the toughest opponents in school history from now until November 24, when they ring down the curtain against the Auburn Tigers at Auburn, Ala.

Nobody is ready to jump out on the proverbial limb and say the Seminoles are going to knock off the Georgia Bulldogs next Saturday, just like that. The Bulldogs are nobody to take lightly, in a good year or a bad one.

However, we doubt that very many Seminole rooters are going to admit that they expect a repetition of last year's 47-14 Georgia rout.

In coach Wally Butts' own words Georgia has its best team in four years. But we kind of think the same about FSU.

It could be a better game than many people expect.

A MOST SUCCESSFUL MOVE

This is undoubtedly a story of self-sacrifice. In the words of Seminole coach Tom Nugent it is just that.

It's the story of a guy who for two years showed signs of becoming one of the best halfbacks in the south, maybe even in the nation.

Then, so he returned to school August 31, 1956, ready to begin his fourth year of football, he was suddenly informed that he had become a quarterback.

You can imagine that this might be quite a jolt to a guy who loves to run like Lee Corso does. Quarterbacks invariably don't run the ball as much as halfbacks.

From every aspect it was a gamble from coach Tom Nugent's point of view. The question hung heavily as to whether Corso would "take" to the position.

Then again, he hadn't played any quarterback since his Freshman year here. Could he be developed into a top-notch signal-caller in the short time of three weeks before the Ohio game?

The gamble paid off, of that there is no doubt. It paid off so handsomely that almost every newspaper report on the 47-7 rout of Ohio named Corso as the key to the Seminole triumph.

True the Miami speedster did not pass much as nobody had expected him to. However he lived up to Nugent's prediction in this department perfectly.

This is not to say that Corso will not do some throwing, but to say that when he did throw, he made them count. Completing 3 of 5 attempts, he made two count for touchdowns.

Nugent had said before game time that Corso's most valuable asset in the passing department was that he knew when to pass. Two touchdowns in three completions is pretty fair timing, we'd say.

Moreover, Corso still got his share of his beloved running game, rolling up 104 yards during the night.

And so, another job "well done" to Lee Corso, but then it's an old story to him.

OFF THE PRESSES

Nugent has assembled some of the biggest and finest high school players in the nation. The frosh open a five-game slate (all on the road) with Mississippi Southern's juniors in Panama City Sept. 29 . . . Coach Tom Nugent's 40-man (or less) squad is the smallest in numbers since the genial Seminole mentor arrived here . . . Coach Bud Kennedy's basketball team will play the toughest schedule in the school's history this year. **Duquesne, Bradley, West Virginia, Texas A & M** and **Florida** are included.

'Beautiful Ohio' Just An Old Song To Tribesmen

By JOE GREENE
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's 1956 football season opened with Lee Corso and Bobby Renn leading the Seminoles to a 47-7 victory over Ohio University at Doak S. Campbell Stadium, Saturday night.

The Seminoles shoved over two quick touchdowns in the first quarter, a blow from which the Ohioans never recovered.

Florida State's first touchdown covered 71 yards in 10 plays and was climaxed by a 23 yard pass from Lee Corso to end Bob Nellums.

Then before Ohio could recover the Tribe was knocking on the door again. Jim Hilles took the ensuing kickoff on his own five and brought it out to the 25 where he fumbled and Florida State recovered.

Len Swantic, who had replaced Corso at quarterback, faded back on the first play from scrimmage and flipped a 25 yard scoring pass to Sam Bisbee and the Seminoles were out in front to stay 13-0.

From then on out Corso proved, before 18,312 fans, that coach Tom Nugent made the right move when he switched the former halfback from Miami to quarterback.

According to Ohio's coach Carroll Widdoes "Corso's fine blocked kick on the midfield stripe and legged it 6 yards to the Ohio 14 where the was brought down from behind.

Then Renn shot around the right side of the Ohio line for 14 yards and the touchdown. John Sheppard, the extra point specialist, added the point after and FSU led 78-0.

Ohio took the following kickoff and from its own 41 covered 59 yards in nine plays where Hiles punched over from the two for Ohio's only score. The point after was good and the first half ended FSU 20, Ohio 7.

Second Half

The second half was hardly underway when the Tribe struck again. After an Ohio punt rolled dead on the Tribe 33, Renn went up the middle 23 yards to the Ohio 43 and a first down. Corso dropped back and fired an 11 yard pass to Joe Holt and another first down on the Ohio 32.

Then one of the many penalties that plagued FSU during and for the touchdown and e the opening set the Tribe back 45-7 victory for FSU.

to the Ohio 38 after Renn had ripped through tackle to the 26 yard line.

Two more plays moved the ball to the Ohio 17, where Corso hit Bob Nellums with another touchdown pass. The extra point was good and the Tribe led 27-7.

Corso's switching from the T to the I formation seemed to keep the Ohio defense baffled a good bit of the time. The Tribe's next touchdown came on a five yard pitchout from Corso to Buck Mentz. Corso skirted left end for the extra point, Florida State's 34th.

The next to last TD came when Renn intercepted an Ohio pass on the Ohio 33 and scampered the distance for the touchdown. Sheppard's extra point was good and it was 41 to 7.

Another intercepted pass set up the final score. Bill Weaver added his name to the record column when he skirted right end for the touchdown and e 47-7 victory for FSU.



HARD TO GET A GOOD MAN DOWN. Quarterback Lee Corso ran for 10 yards before three Ohio players could bring him down. Doing the honors for the Bobcats were Bill Stevens, Larry Buckles, and Hoyt Hathaway.



A MISS IS AS GOOD AS A MILE for Seminole end Ron Schoenburger in his attempt to score his first touchdown of the year. Expert photography caught Schoenburger's knee on white line. Referee ruled it an incomplete pass.

HOW'S IT FIT?



ONE MAN SEES ALUMNI

NEW WILMINGTON Pa. (ACP) — The Holcad published at Westminster College has a columnist named Dean English and recently he ran this bit about alumni:

A great deal of alumni enthusiasm for their college is "juvenile, vain and possessive," say Sydney J. Harris, Chicago News sports columnist in the new volume of the Going-to-College handbook. Harris indicates that such alumni are "not really loyal to their alma mater" but simply want a winning team to bolster their egos. All this "pressure" he says, is a bleak reflection of the kind of education they received there, since the highest function of education is to instill a sense of values into students, not to keep them frozen in a state of retarded adolescence."

SEVEN SEMINOLE FOES OPEN SEASON

A look at the work of Florida State's 1956 opponents on the first football weekend indicates that the Seminoles may have a rough road ahead of them in 1956.

Georgia (Sept. 29), Virginia Tech (Oct. 6), and Villanova (Oct. 27) all lost to highly regarded foes, the Bulldogs to Vanderbilt, 14-0, VPI to Tulane, 21-14 and Villanova to Texas A&M, 18-0.

However, North Carolina State (Oct. 13) provided a major upset by dumping the University of North Carolina rather harshly, 26-6. Wake Forest (Oct. 20 —Homecoming also steamrolled their way to an easy win, Louisiana Tech, while Miami (Nov. 2), Furman (Nov. 10) and (Nov. 17) Auburn (Nov. 24) will not open opened with a 14-0 win over until next Saturday.

Mississippi Southern

Lewis Scoggin, Now Owner
Baker's Music Center
107 S. Jefferson St.
Welcomes Back All Students and Faculty to Florida State
COME SEE US

Free!
YOUR CHOICE...
TABLE LAMP
OR
TYPEWRITER TABLE
WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY
THIS SPECIAL
Back-to-School Offer
Good Only to Sept. 28
NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
LOOK---
NO DOWN PAYMENT
LOW EASY TERMS
● ALL MAKES Portable Typewriters from $74.50
● Sales, Rentals and Service on all typewriters
● Free Pick-up and Delivery, Too!
CARRYING CASE and your Monogrammed Initials With All Portables
OPEN TO 3 P.M. SATURDAYS AND ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
Wyatt's BUSINESS MACHINES
111 E. Call St. Phone 2-1098

Going Places?
• Home for the weekend
• Vacation trips—Nassau, Havana—New York
• Europe next summer
It's Not Too Early to Make Plans—For All Travel Information and Arrangements—Call . . .
HAY TRAVEL SERVICE
Hotel Duval Lobby Phone 3-1521

Say... have you tried the MECCA?

Everybody Runs In Seminole Cakewalk

CLIP AND SAVE



SPECIAL OFFER!

YOUR FILM DEVELOPED BY MAIL AT SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

Now you can save up to 1/3 the paying price for your film developed through the mail. Hand in your finished rolls at your nearest rack or store. Just drop your rolls and money into envelope provided near the Shutter Shop on S. Woodward. And, you SAVE by mail. Insured rate service given on all orders. Be sure to include your return address. Coming Soon—Special envelopes for Easier Mailing.

LOOK how you can save!

8 EXPOSURE ROLLS, ONLY . . . . . 50¢

12 Exp. Rolls	70c	16 Exp. Rolls	99c
20 Exp. Rolls	$1.25	36 Exp. Rolls	$2.25
Reprints (each)	6c	3—5x7 Prints	97c

All 35mm Black &White Fine Grain Developed. Other B&W film developed fine grain on request . . . 15c extra. Minimum Charge—20c.

ALL PRICES PLUS 3% SALES TAX

COLOR FILM Too!

Kodacolor Film Developing 90c per Roll—Kodacolor Prints (each) 32c

ANSCOCHROME DEVELOPING	EKTACHROME & KODACHROME DEVELOPING
35mm 20 exp. roll, mounted $1.50	35mm 20 exp. roll, mounted $1.50
828 8 exp. Roll, mounted $1.00	828 8 exp. Roll, mounted $1.00
	120 & 620 unmounted $1.00
	36 exp. roll, mounted $2.50

All prices plus 3% Sales Tax

THE SHUTTER SHOP

PHONE 2-4894
310 NORTH MONROE

• Cameras • Film • Projectors • Tape Recorders • Photo Finishing

CLIP AND SAVE



A FAMILIAR SCENE. Seminole quarterback Jack Lee Corso is off on one of his frequent jaunts around the Ohio offenses. Ohio players are Fairbanks (52), Pringle (88), Vater (67), and Pet (of 31). Seminole players are Tony Barnes (52) and Bob Nellums (85).

Intramural Director Urges All Students To Enter In Program

[illegible] The men's intramural [illegible]

The Fall intramural program is announced each year by director Hogan. Last year was a participants in the program, and crowned the Senior Hall team to the campus basketball championship.

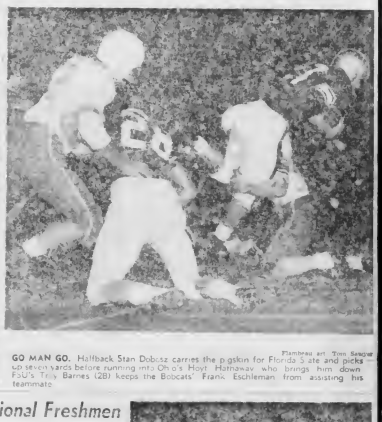
Last month at press time the Intramural Board was holding a preliminary session to determine [illegible] dates and events for the Tennis & Flambeau will [illegible] the Tennis Events.

It is rumors existing that new [illegible] Night will be held early in October. Tennis and [illegible] and dominos will also be [illegible] during October. Basketball and touch football will come later in the fall.

The intramural handbook is off the press, and available at the P.E. office, the post office or at any of the campus houses or fraternity houses.

[illegible] opportunities to participate in intramural activities. The [illegible] offers a [illegible] Full equipment for [illegible] men's physical [illegible] shows the [illegible] pool, [illegible] basketball backboards are [illegible] yet. However students can [illegible] their sports equipment from the locker room with their ID card and get lock and locker assignments [illegible]

Jimmy Hogan is the assistant [illegible]



GO MAN GO. Halfback Stan Dobosz carries the pigskin for Florida State and picks up seven yards before running into Ohio's Hoyt. Hathaway who brings him down. FSU's Tony Barnes (28) keeps the Bobcats' Frank Eschleman from assisting his teammate.

Flambeau art: Tom Sawyer

FREE TOUR FOR TWO AROUND THE WORLD!

PLAY

TANGLE SCHOOLS

Old Gold's Exciting New Game for College Students Only

How would you like to spend next summer on a 40-day tour of the world? All expenses paid! Visit England, France, Italy, Greece, India, Siam, Hong Kong, Japan . . . the far-away places you've dreamed of seeing!

1st Prize All-expense, 40-day tour of the world for two, OR $5,000.00 in cash

2nd Prize 10-day all-expense paid trip to Paris

3rd-6th Prizes 7-day all-expense paid trips to Bermuda

7th-16th Prizes RCA Hi-Fi sets—MARK IV

17th-36th Prizes $100 Brooks Brothers wardrobe certificates

50 Additional Prizes $25 Brooks Brothers wardrobe certificates

Beginning this week and continuing throughout the Fall semester, this paper will publish three puzzles a week, containing the letters which make up the names of American colleges and universities. The letters are scrambled and must be re-arranged to form the names of the schools. Clues with each puzzle will help you identify the correct answer.

It's fun . . . it's easy . . . start now!

Copyright 1956, Harry M. Hollcraw

YOU'LL GO FOR OLD GOLDS

Either REGULAR, KING SIZE or The GREAT NEW FILTERS.

Old Golds taste terrific! The reason: Old Golds give you the best tobaccos. Nature-ripened tobaccos . . .

SO RICH, SO LIGHT, SO GOLDEN BRIGHT!



BEST TASTE YET IN A FILTER CIGARETTE

Rules and First Three Puzzles Appear on Next Page

MOM & DAD

[illegible] Nurses' [illegible] Teacher will care for [illegible] Call 2-3867 after [illegible] Half or full days. Phone 2-3867

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

ENDS TODAY
"THE EDDIE DUCHIN STORY"
TYRONE POWER
KIM NOVAK
Cinemascope & Technicolor

Starts Tomorrow for One Entire Week
"BUS STOP"
MARILYN MONROE
DON MURRAY
Cinemascope & Color

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

[illegible] ENDS TODAY
"The Benny Goodman Story"
Steve Allen—Donna Reed
Gene Krupa, Harry James
Lionel Hampton

STARTS THURSDAY
TWO BIG FEATURES!
"STAR IN THE DUST"
John Agar—
Mamie VanDoren
Plus
"THE RACERS"
Kirk Douglas
Cinemascope & Color

STATE

ENDS TODAY
"RAW EDGE"
Rory Calhoun—
Yvonne De Carlo
PLUS
"I'VE LIVED BEFORE"
Jack Mahoney
Leigh Snowden

STARTS TOMORROW
"ABDULLAH'S HAREM"
Gregory Ratoff
"The Queen of Babylon"
Rhonda Fleming
Patrick Macnee

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

[illegible] STARTS WEDNESDAY
"There He Runners Like Show Business"
Ethel Merman
Donald O'Connor
Marilyn Monroe
Dan Dailey
Cinemascope & Color
STARTS THURSDAY
"Fury at Gunsight Pass"
PLUS
"THE ROSE TATTOO"
Burt Lancaster
Anna Magnani



BOW YOUR NECK, BUCK. Halfback Buck Metts picks up a first down for FSU as he carries for 10 yards in the opening quarter to set up the first Seminole tally. The next play saw Corso pass to end Bob Nellums for a TD.

One Of Exceptional Freshmen Comes From Faraway Egypt

One of Florida State University's [illegible] and best qualified freshmen is [illegible]

Sobhi El Bayoumi, the 18-year-old [illegible] is a resident of the [illegible] was married Aug. 7 to [illegible] Alexandria while her [illegible] room Mohamed Ashraf El Bayoumi, [illegible] Sobhi followed away 40 days on a [illegible] process in a chemistry [illegible] at Florida State University. They were joined by proxy with his father Hosney El Bayoumi, standing in for him.

"That was a day," the 21-year-old husband admitted. "I worked hard, but was hungry and had some fun. Whenever anyone introduced me, I started him away by explaining I was being married."

Both husband and wife are [illegible] ambitious. He has been at FSU a year, expects to get a MS degree in biochemistry in January, and then go on for a doctor's degree. He received his BS at Alexandria [illegible] Egypt. [illegible] a native born [illegible] Egypt. [illegible] Sobhi [illegible] was [illegible] before coming to FSU. [illegible] home last summer [illegible] and remained in Egypt [illegible] Sobhi [illegible] two years [illegible] Egypt [illegible] accompanied her. [illegible] a native of Egypt [illegible] Egypt. She wanted to work for a degree in [illegible] to [illegible] to study at the Home Economics Institute in Egypt [illegible] Sobhi [illegible] Mission School [illegible] Cairo. Children attend [illegible] on the British government.

Both men and women are [illegible] Their [illegible] have been close [illegible] for a number of years in Alexandria. Before they [illegible] many [illegible] had [illegible] in Egypt [illegible] Sobhi [illegible] Egypt [illegible] Alexandria [illegible] land, according to [illegible] Egypt [illegible] will not [illegible] to [illegible] Sobhi [illegible] before [illegible] wedding. [illegible] ceremony.

The [illegible] and to [illegible] Egypt [illegible] Egypt [illegible] the [illegible] the S.S. [illegible] to be married [illegible] Egypt [illegible] Sobhi [illegible] before [illegible] wedding. July 2 [illegible] become [illegible]

"I Said There'd Be Trouble, And I Won't Have You Making A Liar Out of Me"



2,500 Insurance Policies Sold

Approximately 2,500 student [insu]rance policies have been [sold] with the drive not yet over, [s]pokesman for Student Body [Pre]sident Dave Bachman an[nou]nced yesterday.

Karl Edwards, appointed by [Bach]man to spearhead the sale, [sai]d the 2,500 figure already tops [the] 500 the number sold during [the] 1955-56 school term.

The policy is written by the [Nort]h American Assurance So[ciet]y of Virginia, and is spon[sor]ed by student government.

Lehner Prexy Of Gymnastica

Gerry Lehner was elected pres[ide]nt of Gymnastica, Gymnkana [hon]orary at a recent meeting. [Oth]er officers for the year are [...] Elliot, vice-president Lynne [...]ll secretary; Judy McCoy, [tre]asurer. Doris Gregory and [...]nie Ashmore, social chair[me]n, and Barbara Nesselrod, [hist]orian.

Organized under the leader[shi]p of Dr Hartley Price in 1952, [Gy]mnastica plans to nationalize [...] chapters throughout the [cou]ntry.

Also scheduled for the year's [activ]ities are the initiation of 14 [pled]ges and participation in the [Ca]mpus Chest.

Phi Mu Alpha Concert

Edwards Opera Scheduled Dec. 13

Ryan Edwards, senior in the School of Music, has written a short opera, the plot "laid in a small north Florida town," which will be staged on campus December 13.

The composer said his chamber opera, "See the Wind," will be given as part of the second annual Campus Composers' Concert, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary. Also on the program, Edwards said, will be a performance of professor John Boda's violin sonatina by his brother, Daniel Boda, a graduate student. The sonatina was awarded first place in a national Phi Mu Alpha contest this summer.

"See the Wind," according to Edwards, is largely a "character study in music" exhibiting conflicts within a lower middle-class family. Characters are a mother (mezzo-soprano), her daughter (soprano), a high school senior; a son, Bill (baritone); Bill's friend, Eddie (tenor) and a policeman, who has a speaking role.

A LAW BREAKER

The son, Edwards explained, has run away from the town because of trouble with the law but has returned with his friend.

"The principal conflict is between Sue (the daughter), bent on going to college to escape her brother's stigma, and the brother, who alone can give her the money to go," Edwards said.

He said the music, orchestrated by himself, is at times lyrical and melodious but at chosen points highly dramatic.

The composer said he wrote both the libretto and music between May and the middle of August.

IN OPPERMAN

The concert December 13 will begin at 8 15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Edwards said tryouts for the singing and speaking roles will be held Thursday, October 4, in Opperman. A schedule is available on the Music Building bulletin board for making appointments that afternoon from 3 to 5, he added.

Edwards himself will conduct an orchestra of about 30 instruments.

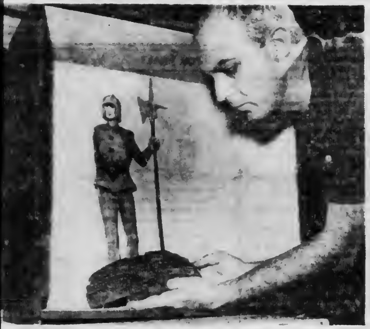


COMPOSER EXPLAINS SCORE OF 'SEE THE WIND'
Ryan Edwards describes his opera to friend Mary Armistead

Recruiters Here October 8, 9, 10

A Marine recruiting team will be in the student trophy room October 8, 9 and 10 to interview students interested in earning a commission while attending college.

All under classmen are eligible to apply for the Platoon Leader's Class, the Corps announced. Seniors and graduates may apply for Officer Candidate or Aviation Officer Candidate courses.



From Florida's Past—George Milton, clerk-curator of the [Ar]chaeology Department, examines piece of armor from [Sp]anish suit of about 400 years ago, found near Panama [Ci]ty. Behind is model showing how soldier probably ap[p]eared.

Music Minors Now Eligible For Seminar

A decision to grant membership in the Music Educators' National Conference to all music majors and minors was made recently, according to officers of the FSU chapter.

The MENC, formerly open only to music majors, said it will now also admit elementary education majors because of growing demands made upon the elementary school teacher in the field of music.

The role of music in the classroom, the community, the church, and among the physically handicapped will be discussed in open meetings throughout the year, president Louise McClure said. Meetings will be held at 6 45 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month in room 218, Music Building. Registration of new members will end Friday.

1535 Fashion Show

Old Armor Shown In School Museum

Part of a Spanish coat of armor—said to be the oldest [pie]ce of Spanish material so far discovered in Florida—[is] [...] on display in the Florida State University mu[seum] along with a model showing how its wearer once [loo]ked.

Discovered in a sand dune [...] at Grayton Beach, 20 [miles] west of Panama City a [...] ago, the piece of armor is [par]t of practically an entire suit [of] Spanish armor dug out of [the] sand by a former FSU stu[dent] Van Ness Butler.

[I]ts wearer, who tramped the [co]ast perhaps as long as 400 [years] ago, may have met a sud[den] end experts believe.

[D]r. Hale G Smith and Dr. [Cha]rles H Fairbanks of the [FSU] Department of Archaeology [an]d two experts on Spanish ar[mor] have identified the six by [...] inch piece of armor pos[sess]ed by FSU as being made [so]me time before 1535, probably [in] Italy.

The experts, Harold L. Peter[son] of the National Park Serv[ice] at Washington and Leonard [Heinr]ich, armorer for the [Me]tropolitan Museum of Art in [New] York, said the fragment is [part] of a brigandine or breast[pl]ate. Made of iron plates [orig]inally covered with tin, cop[per] rivets originally secured [clot]h to the plates on the out[side]. Fabric marks still are visible.

The remainder of the suit of armor is possessed by its finder. Dr. Fairbanks said the armor is the oldest piece of Spanish material he knows of which has been found in Florida.

Although the experts agreed the armor was made before 1535, Dr. Fairbanks said this does not indicate it was worn soon after that time.

"The Spanish had a habit of equipping their armies with 'surplus war goods' manufactured as much as 100 years before." Much of Spanish armor was made, he added, in Germany or Italy.

If he were guessing what led Spaniards ashore here, Dr. Fairbanks said, 'I would say a coastal vessel had stopped for water. There is a fresh water pond not far away which may have been a stream which attracted the Spanish vessel's crew."

Metz Is Trustee For Woods Hole

Dr Charles B Metz, embry[olog]ist with the Florida State Uni[vers]ity Oceanographic Institute, [has] been named a trustee of [Wo]ods Hole Marine Biological [L]aboratory and has been made [a] member of the International [Inst]itute of Embryology.

The FSU scientist has been con[duct]ing experiments on the fer[tiliz]ation and development of the [eg]gs of marine animals, using [prin]cipally starfish and sea ur[chin]s. His experiments have been [con]ducted here and during sum[mer]s at Woods Hole, Mass.

Prothro Publishes Trio Of Articles

Dr James Prothro, associate professor of political science, has three articles in current national publications.

In the Sept. 20 issue of **The Reporter** Dr. Prothro has an essay review of Robert Penn Warren's book, "Segregation: The Inner Conflict of the South."

The professor's other two articles are in professional journals, both leading quarterlies in the political science field. In the **American Political Science Review**, Dr. Prothro's article is titled "Verbal Shifts in the American Presidency: A Content Analysis," and in **Journal of Politics** his article is "The Nonsense Controversy Over Scientific Method: A Plea for Peace."

A New Service for FSU Seminoles from the Suncoast

Here's a new idea that's as good as a letter from home every day! And it's designed especially for all Coeds and College Joes who call the Suncoast "home."

It's the new *"College Doorstep Delivery Service"* of The St. Petersburg Times . . . a special student service that brings you today's newspaper today . . . carrier-delivered daily and Sunday to the doorstep of your dorm, fraternity or sorority house, or your off-campus home. You'll get *prompt mid-morning guaranteed delivery*, too.

You keep up with hometown happenings (all Suncoast news, too) when you keep up with The Times . . . and the cost of this special college delivery service is no more than Dad pays for delivery at home. *Only 45c a week, $1.95 a month.*

Why not start your subscription today? Just complete the coupon below and mail to The Times.

St. Petersburg Times
P. O. Box 1121, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Please arrange to have The St Petersburg Times, daily and Sunday, delivered by carrier to my college address

Address ....

City .... Start my paper ....

Name ....

Law School, Graduate Record Tests Coming

The Law School Admission Test and graduate record examination required of applicants for admission to numerous law and graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country this fall and next year according to the Educational Testing Service.

The Law School Admission Test will be held on November 10, February 16, May 4 and August 10.



The B.M.O.C. is here!

Big *model* on campus, that is. It's the new Arrow University shirt . . . all-around choice of smart college men, from button-down collar in front—to center button and full box pleat in back. And these men are *really* traveling in style with their Arrow ties . . . in the season's highest rated patterns.

Oxford cloth shirt (in white and five muted colors, including new "linen"), $5.00; same model in authentic tartan stripes, $5.95; checks and stripes in cotton-rayon, $7.95.



ARROW→
CASUAL WEAR

Here's How to Play TANGLE SCHOOLS

OLD GOLD'S GREAT NEW GAME

A total of 24 puzzles will appear before the Christmas holiday. Get started now in Old Gold's exciting new game for college students only.

Here are the Official Tangle Schools Rules! SAVE THEM!

1. PRIZES (a) P. Lorillard Company, the makers of OLD GOLD CIGARETTES, will award a total of 86 prizes valued at more than $1[illegible] to college students in the United States in accordance with the following Official Rules (see complete list of prizes). **(b)** This game will consist of twenty-four (24) monogrammed puzzle drawings to be published in this and other college newspapers, three puzzles each week for eight weeks, and a series of tie-breaking puzzles, if needed, as outlined in Rule 2. **(c)** Contestants must arrange the scrambled letters from each of the 24 monogrammed drawings so that they correctly spell the name of a certain American college or university. In the scrambled drawings there are no superfluous letters, no distortion of letters, and no letters are left out to confuse or mislead entrants. A clue will be furnished with each drawing to help identify the correct answer to the puzzle.

2. (a) The person complying with all the rules of the game and solving the highest number of puzzles correctly will be declared the winner of the first prize, a [illegible]-day tour of the world for two persons—the winner and another person of his choosing or, at the option of the winner, the first prize shall consist of $5,000 to be paid to the winner. The person complying with all the rules of the game and solving the second highest number of puzzles correctly will be declared the winner of the second prize. In like manner, the winners of the remaining 84 prizes will be determined. **(b)** In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for, and as many subsequent prizes as there are persons tied, will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles, to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded. Each of the tie-breaking puzzles will be composed of scrambled letters forming the names of either one, two or three American colleges or universities. Clues with each puzzle drawing will indicate whether the puzzle contains one, two or three schools to be identified. If, after solutions have been submitted to this second set of puzzles, a tie or ties still remain, those tied will be required to solve another tie-breaking puzzle. Accompanying this tie-breaker will be an official list of American colleges and universities. From these, contestants will make up a list of schools and colleges in accordance with instructions to be given at that time. The contestant earning the highest score in so doing will be awarded the highest of the prizes tied for. The next highest prize will be awarded the contestant earning the second highest score and so on down through the reserved prizes that have been tied for. These tie-breaking puzzles, if necessary, will be mailed to each contestant. P. Lorillard Company reserves the right to ask, in the event of further ties, [illegible] to solve as many tie-breaking puzzles under supervision, and without assistance, as are necessary to determine a single winner for each prize.

3. NOTE (a) When entrants have completed solutions to the complete set of 24 initial puzzles, which are to be published three per week [illegible] are to be printed or typewritten by the entrant in the answer space provided on the puzzle or a [illegible] facsimile. The complete set of 24 puzzles must be answered, neatly trimmed and enclosed in an envelope, flat and not rolled and addressed to: Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 26A, Mount Vernon 1[illegible], N. Y., and mailed bearing a postmark not later than December [illegible]. Decorated, pasted or embellished puzzles are not permitted. Each set of 24 puzzles must be accompanied by a wrapper from any type OLD GOLD CIGARETTE package (REGULAR, KING SIZE OR FILTER KINGS) or a reasonable facsimile thereof. **(b)** More detailed instructions [illegible] of complete sets of puzzles will be published later. No Solutions are to be sent in separately. Save the puzzles and your solutions so that they may be submitted as a complete set at the end of the game. Entrants are not limited as to the number of complete sets of Solutions [illegible] be submitted [illegible], and only one prize will be awarded to any one entrant. **(c)** After the deadline for mailing solutions, the correct answers to all 24 puzzles will be published in a single issue of this paper. Each contestant must keep an accurate record of all solutions and check his answers with the published correct answers.

4. WHO MAY ENTER (a) This game is open to all bona fide college students in the United States [illegible], persons who, at the time of entering, are duly registered in an accredited college or university within the continental boundaries of the United States, except that the game is not open to students whose immediate families are employed by P. Lorillard Company or its advertising agencies. Contest is subject to all State and Federal regulations. **(b)** Contestants may, if they prefer, make copies of the puzzles by hand. Copies of the puzzles and of OLD GOLD package wrappers reproduced by a multiple process such as carbon paper or mimeograph are not acceptable. Entrants [illegible] want back puzzles and copy of Official Rules [illegible] by addressing their request to Tangle Schools Back Puzzles, P. O. Box 9, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N. Y., enclosing 5c in payment for each [illegible] desired and/or rules, together with a STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED envelope. **(c)** [illegible] affidavit [illegible] complete in [illegible] thought, solution [illegible] and is not acting for either his proxy or in collaboration with, any person who [illegible] qualified to participate under the rules.

5 METHOD OF JUDGING: Decision of the judges is final and contestants so agree upon entering the game. Solutions to the puzzles will be judged on correctness, including the spelling of the names. All entries become the property of P. Lorillard Company. None will be returned. P. Lorillard Company cannot be responsible for any solutions unduly delayed or lost in the mails. This also applies [illegible] P. Lorillard Company to any [illegible]. On entering the game, each contestant accepts the foregoing rules as binding. P. Lorillard Company [illegible] to disqualify any entry [illegible] conforming. Evidence indicating collusion [illegible] will automatically disqualify such contestants. P. Lorillard Company [illegible] typographical errors or other errors which may appear in any published matter in connection with the game. P. Lorillard [illegible], insofar as publication of [illegible] is concerned, is responsible [illegible] material for publication to newspapers involved.

Copyright 19[illegible], Harry H Hollister

SAMPLE PUZZLE



CLUE: [illegible] third oldest institution of [illegible] in the United States, this university [illegible] chartered in 1701, and [illegible] named for a native of Boston. Walter [Camp] [illegible] football coach here.

ANSWER YALE

Save this alphabet. Letters shown in all puzzles will have [illegible]. Notice the M's have [illegible] W's are slanted. [illegible] the N's and the Z's.

ABCDEFGHIJKLM
NOPQRSTUVWXYZ

START NOW! Start smoking those great Old Gold cigarettes . . . start playing the great new game, "Tangle Schools"! Win a free tour of the world for two!

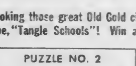
PUZZLE NO. 1



CLUE: Situated in an attractive New England town this college for women opened in 1875. A training school for women naval officers was held here during World War II.

ANSWER ____
Name ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____
College ____

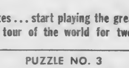
PUZZLE NO. 2



CLUE: This university is located in the Midwest, and is known for its large engineering schools. It was first opened to students in 1874.

ANSWER ____
Name ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____
College ____

PUZZLE NO. 3



CLUE: Founded in 1834, this university acquired its present name 50 years later—in 1884. Originally a medical college, it issued the first degree in medicine conferred in the Southwest.

ANSWER ____
Name ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____
College ____

Lovan, Johnson Win

Frosh Bounce To Cheerleader Spots

By NANCY GENE BROWN

A cloudy but warm day in the Music Building Amphitheatre set the stage Saturday for hot competition and high enthusiasm as two Freshman cheerleaders were chosen.

Sp[illegible] Charles Johnson, a 1956 graduate of Leon High School in Tallahassee, and vivacious Betty Lovan, a Freshman dance major from Landon High in Jacksonville, emerged as new additions to the cheering squad.

Enthusiastic after his victory, Johnson [illegible] and smiling said he'd had no professional cheering experience in high school, but "I sure did a lot of it on the sidelines."

Chosen over four other finalists, Betty said she too hadn't been a high school cheerleader but was a [illegible].

Maurice S[illegible] Steinberg, head cheerleader, who was in charge of choosing new members of the squad, held everyone in suspense as he thanked those who had tried out for cheerleading as well as the spectators for their cooperation, before announcing the winner in the women's finals. As her number, 51, was called, Miss Lovan screamed with delight and surprise, and ran to embrace the judges as the crowd applauded.

The other woman finalists were Jac[illegible] LaVergne, Esther Brown, Jo Margaret Pa[illegible]son, and Judy Turner.

WEEK'S PRACTICE

Following a week of practice on Landis Green a field of eight men and 30 women were present for the first try-outs in the Amphitheatre. Many of the 175 students observing seemed glad they didn't have to trade places with the judges, so close was the competition.

The other four judges who served with Steinberg were Dave Bachman, Student Body President, Margaret Ann Ballinger, last year's Homecoming Queen and [illegible] member of the cheering squad, Tommy W[illegible], alumn, who also had three years experience in cheering for the Seminoles, and Bob Bannerman of the athletic business manager's office.

Assisting with the scoring were four cheerleaders, Judy De[illegible], Nancy Fowler, Donna Hugg[illegible] and D[illegible] Ain[illegible]worth.

Commenting on the judges, Steinberg said "I feel they are highly qualified. However, we use to have more faculty representation."

POINT SYSTEM

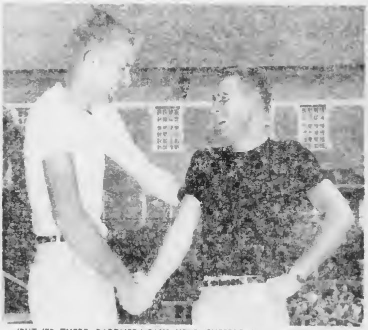
Using a system with five points maximum in scoring, both men and women were judged on four categories: the ability to cheer, the performance of the mechanics of the cheer, personal appearance and grooming, poise, that "at home" look while cheering, and pep, energy and enthusiasm.

Summarizing the try-outs Steinberg said, "I like the sportsmanship displayed out here. The entire procedure was carried out with a high degree of efficiency and cooperation, he said.

The two new cheerleaders were introduced to the Freshman class [illegible] Ohio game Saturday night and [illegible] out by Steinberg as [illegible] of Freshman in [illegible] make [illegible] face [illegible] appearance at the next home game.



ALL SMILES AFTER NO. 51 WINS IN FROSH CHEERING FINALS
Last Year's Winner Judy Dekle, Left, Congratulates Betty Lovan



'PUT 'ER THERE, PARDNER,' SAYS HEAD CHEERLEADER STEINBERG, LEFT
Congratulates Charles Johnson, New Male Freshman Cheerleader

Department Heads Among FSU Faculty Newcomers

[illegible] department heads are among the 63 new members of the faculty who [illegible] teaching duties at Florida State University this semester.

[illegible] D. L[illegible] professor and [illegible] head of the new Biological Science Department, and Dr. Francis G. Townsend, head of the English Department.

Dr. [illegible] who comes from the [illegible] the University of [illegible] widely known in the [illegible] of [illegible] is past [illegible] of the Mycological Society of America.

Dr. Townsend was called here from the faculty of Ohio State [illegible] is a scholar in 19th Century English literature. During World War II he was a [illegible] in the Marines.

Other newcomers to the faculty include veterans of many years of teaching and research and some [illegible] in the field. Some new faculty members are here on temporary assignment while others are here permanently.

New full-time faculty members added to the teaching staff [illegible]:

DR. STRATTON

Mathematics—Dr. William Timothy Stratton, a member of the mathematics faculty of Kansas State College for 40 years, and Dr. Clifford Newton Mills, for 29 years on the faculty of I[illegible] State Normal [illegible], lecturers, Dr. Charles William McArthur, who comes from the Auburn [illegible] associate professor, and Dr. Paul [illegible] College of the Holy Cross, assistant professor.

Education—Dr. Ch[illegible] C[illegible] of the University of Texas [illegible] and junior college consultant, Miss [illegible] Feltner of Ocala, instructor, and [illegible] University School faculty, Dr. Eugene D[illegible] and Gr[illegible] Gifford Hale [illegible] Dr. J[illegible] M. Shemick and Robert L. S[illegible] assistant professors, and James [illegible] D[illegible], Robert Andrew Bennett and Miss Ma[illegible] Be[illegible], instructors.

History Department—Dr. Charles Wolfgang Arnade of Ta[illegible] and [illegible] Harrison L[illegible]well Johnson III, College of William and Mary, assistant professor.

Music—Prof. Joseph A. Leeder, retired from Ohio State University faculty, visiting professor of music education; Miss Phyllis Rappaport of New York City, assistant professor of piano; Gomer Pound of Morehead, Ky., woodwinds instructor, and Robert [illegible] Hovey, instructor.

Physics—Dr. Robert A. K[illegible] University of Illinois, Dr. William Lake St[illegible] Washington University, and [illegible] S. Plendl, Yale University, assistant professors, and Dr. Richard D. Deslattes, Johns Hopkins University, research associate.

Psychology—Dr. John W. Neff, and Dr. John Albert Demming, Ohio State University, and Dr. Homer B. C. Reed Jr., University of North Dakota, assistant professors.

Home Economics—[illegible] W[illegible] Galal[illegible] [illegible] Ann G[illegible].

Meteorology—[illegible] University of C[illegible] A D[illegible] [illegible] Hurricane Re[illegible] at West Palm Beach.

Department of Biological Science—Dr. Paul J. C[illegible] of Tallahassee, assistant research professor.

Chemistry—[illegible] R. Choppin of the R[illegible] L[illegible] University of California, assistant professor.

Social Welfare—Mrs. Mary Ann Tread of [illegible] S. L[illegible] and [illegible] Douglas B[illegible] B[illegible] the University of [illegible] and Dr. Howard W. Bo[illegible] New York University, and M[illegible] M[illegible] Moore Ca[illegible] of Spartanburg, S. C. [illegible].

Art—[illegible] R[illegible], Yale University, assistant professor.

Arts Education—Ed[illegible] Wa[illegible], Oklahoma City University [illegible].

School of Business—[illegible] Elmer Champion, University of Georgia, associate professor of accounting; James Edward D[illegible], University of W[illegible] professor of insurance and [illegible] and M[illegible] Eva M. Jo[illegible], Fa[illegible] W[illegible] College [illegible] assistant professor of [illegible] and [illegible] management.

Speech—Dr. [illegible] Borman, East Illinois [illegible] College, associate professor, and Miss Helen Patricia C[illegible], New Castle, Ind., instructor.

Library School—William J. Quinn of Chicago Teachers College, assistant professor.

Economics—Dr. [illegible] F. Graves, University of California, assistant professor, and John Michael Schedell of St. Petersburg, acting instructor.

Women's Physical Education—Dr. C. Etta Wa[illegible] of Chicago, associate professor.

Men's Physical Education—Hugh Adams and [illegible] Paul Odom, instructors.

Nursing—Mrs. [illegible] F. McNair, Mrs. Sara F. Jo[illegible] of St. Paul, Miss Betty Lou Lloyd of Miami, and Miss Joan May O'Brien, instructors.

Business Education—Elmer L. Schick of Lincoln, Neb., assistant professor, and Guy Johannes of Bredenton, instructor.

Sociology—Ernest Q[illegible] Campbell, University of Tennessee, [illegible] assistant professor.

Military—Lt. Col. Charles H. Calhoun, professor of military science and tactics and head of [illegible] ROTC, Ca[illegible] Golden [illegible], assistant [illegible] of air science, [illegible] Dallas M. Mo[illegible], assistant [illegible] of air science, Capt. Robert W. Marshall, assistant professor of military science, and First Lt. John W. Lowden, instructor Army ROTC.

Derby Slated For October 13 Say Sigma Chis

The Sigma Chi derby, comical inter-sorority "track meet," will be held the afternoon of Saturday, October 13, instead of during the second semester as in past years, chairman Jim Kauffmann has disclosed.

He said all sororities will be invited to participate in the games, to be held on Landis Green. Sigma Chi coaches will begin "training" the entrants a week before.

Last year's events, from which Sigma Kappa amassed first place points, included broom hockey, a change clothes race, an obstacle course, tricycle run, key hunt, egg smash, and a secret event—catching a greased pig. Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega came in third.

In addition to the regular Derby proceedings, Kauffman said, a large motorcade will lead off the afternoon; a beauty contest and semi-formal dance will follow that night. Events will vary only slightly from last year, he said.

Assisting Kauffman in preparations are Bill Phillips, Karl Edwards, and Bob Murray.

'57 Magazine College Board Positions Open

Mademoiselle Magazine has announced it is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1956-57 College Board.

Last summer, Margaret McLean, junior major in art, represented Florida State University on the board. Officials of the magazine in announcing the new contest, said the contest offers a chance for the Freshman as well as the Senior to win one of the 20 guest editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle.

The top twenty Guest Editors will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each Guest Editor will interview a celebrity in her chosen field, visit newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the Mademoiselle Editor to whom she is assigned. The twenty Guest Editors get help in finding positions in their special fields and each year several join Mademoiselle's own staff.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board Membership. To apply, write a 1500 word critique of the editorial section in Mademoiselle's August 1956 College issue (or a later issue if you can't get August). Give first over-all likes and dislikes, suggested changes and additions, then concentrate on what interests you most—fashion, illustration or fiction, for example. In case you feel the critique isn't enough to indicate your particular ability, send in addition something you think will.

Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board before Christmas; the first College Board assignment will appear in Mademoiselle's January issue.

For further information see your Dean of Women or the August, September, October or November issue of Mademoiselle.

October 16 Is Date Of Scholarship Exam

A $400 General Teaching Scholarship examination will be held beginning at 8:00 a. m. Tuesday, October 16, in the Suwannee Room, the School of Education announced yesterday.

All students enrolled in the school, preparing to teach in Florida public schools, are eligible to take the examination. Application blanks may be obtained at Room 215, Education Building.

Students will be admitted to Suwannee Room for the test upon submitting a completed application blank at the door, it was added.

Morgan President Relations Council

[illegible] I. Morgan, pro[illegible] [illegible] president-elect [illegible] National Council on Family Relations [illegible] assume [illegible] at the [illegible] at Purdue [illegible] C[illegible] Relations, a [illegible] This group will meet in Tallahassee Oct. 21-23 [illegible] annual session.

SCHOLARSHIP CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Scholarship Club, an organization [illegible] state [illegible] will hold a [illegible] tonight [illegible] Longmire building from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Campus Capers



Flambeau art Mike Brady
"Do You Think 'The Sludge' Is Watching Us NOW?"

Veterans' Education Vet Club Topic Tonight In Westcott

Questions dealing with veterans' education are to be answered tonight at a Veteran's Club meeting beginning at 8 in Westcott Auditorium, president Nat Polak announced.

Speakers will be Bob Barry, of the Tallahassee Veteran's Administration office, Miss Carolyn Howard, of the FSU veteran's office; and Dr. R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Students.

Requisition forms for September checks will be issued. Polk explained that although last year's veteran students received their September and October checks in one payment in November, it is hoped this year to have the September allowance paid in October.

Polak said he hoped all veterans will come to the meeting whether they are members of the club or not. He said it will benefit all.

The club, which was formed last semester, has grown from a membership of 90 to over 500 active members.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Plans for the coming year will be discussed by the International Club at its first social meeting in Longmire Lounge tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Students and faculty are eligible to join.

"Daddy, what does it mean that Mr. Smith went to the convention as a delegate-at-large?"

"It means he didn't take Mrs. Smith."

Campus Groups Told To Register

The multitude of campus organizations has at last swamped the Student Government Organizations Committee.

A harassed official, pleading not to be named, asked that all presidents, chiefs, leaders, chairmen and others responsible for the activities of groups meeting or merely established on campus to check in the Pow-Wow if their group is listed.

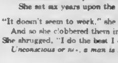
If not, the official added, they should send the name of the group, the names of its president, advisor, and most nearly available telephone number to the organizations committee, 17 Longmire.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



"To catch a man," said Violette
"The wisest gals play hard to get!"
To seem remote and quite aloof
She sat six years upon the roof.

"It doesn't seem to work," she said
And so she clobbered them instead.
She shrugged, "I do the best I can
Unconscious or no, a man is a man!"





MORAL: Faint pleasure ain't pleasure!
In smoking too, take your pleasure *BIG*.
Smoke for *real* . . . smoke Chesterfield.
Packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray
it's the *smoothest* tasting smoke today.

WELCOME!
FRESHMEN
And
All Returning
STUDENTS

GENERAL TRAVEL SERVICE
109 E. CALL ST. PHONE 3-4567

WELCOME



New and Returning Students and Faculty

Drop in and see us for all your daily needs:

- SUNDRIES
- PENGUIN & PELICAN BOOKS
- COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES
- GREETING CARDS
- SCHAUM OUTLINES
- SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- MOST COMPLETE POCKET BOOK SELECTION IN TOWN

New & Used Books Arriving Daily

BILL'S BOOK STORE
107 S. COPELAND ST.—JUST OPPOSITE CAMPUS
Privately Owned & Operated

FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 3 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, Sept. 28, 1956

HOMECOMING PLANS Les Brown Plays (See Story, Page Four)

The Parking Problem



ONE OF STUDENT CAMPUS POLICEMEN SHOWS HOW TIME IS MARKED
Art Fenton Wields Chalk-Marker; Will Check Same Car Later In Day



STUDENTS WHO DRIVE CARS TO CAMPUS FACE OBSTACLES LIKE THIS
Crowded Old Den School Lot Is One Of Few On Campus Open To Students

TRAFFIC RULES STIFFLY ENFORCED

Day Says Congestion Being Fought; Student Cops Help

...versity traffic regulations are being rigidly enforced to combat congestion and alleviate parking problems, Dr. Harry Day, director of service units, declared yesterday.

With the addition of two student policemen to the university police staff, "full attention" will be given to the "blue and white sticker area" where parking is limited to two hours between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. he said. The enforcement of this limitation will allow more sticker vehicles a fair chance at parking spaces, Dr. Day indicated.

Students disregarding parking regulations are cautioned that their vehicles may receive a second violation ticket after the first has been issued. The accumulation of five violations in any one semester may result in the student's privilege to drive on campus being suspended, Dr. Day advised.

NIGHT RULES

Night parking regulations will also be enforced, he reminded. Motor parking on campus streets is prohibited between 1:30 and 7 a.m. Dr. Day pointed out, these are the three areas where night parking is allowed for the benefit of students living on the campus: The Florida Hall on the North Cawthon lot, and the street areas in back of Florida Hall and the Women's Dorm are available for their use. The director added that the lot of the Infirmary parking for night parking is provided.

He stressed the necessity to have cars registered because of the number on campus. This may be done in 104 Westcott. Shifter cards are being considered for those failing to register their motor vehicles he cautioned.

Motor scooters and motorcycles are considered motor vehicles.

TOWING CHARGES

Dr. Day also pointed out that a few students have had their cars towed to the maintenance lot because the vehicles were blocking driveways. Established rules state that "a towing charge of $5.00 is levied in those cases where a vehicle is impounded because of repeated violations or obstruction of traffic."

According to rules established by the Student Senate, the penalty for each violation is $50 is paid within 24 hours after issue; $1.00 if paid within 48 hours, and a minimum of $3.00 after 48 hours. Failure of students to pay fines within 20 days will result in disciplinary action through the Office of the Dean of Students.

Parking and traffic tickets handed out through today are "complimentary warnings," Student Traffic Court announced, with the exception of tickets issued to cars without stickers.

Patty Pascale, chief justice, said students who have already paid fines may get refunds by presenting receipts to Ruth Johnson, court secretary, 208 Longmire, on Monday or Tuesday.

Beginning tomorrow morning, she warned, tickets handed out will be in earnest.

An act of the 1955 Florida Legislature provides that University property is under the ultimate jurisdiction of the Tallahassee City Police, thus all violators are subject to City Court action.

COURT MEETS

The Student Traffic Court will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in 208 Longmire to hear appeals of students who were issued traffic tickets during the preceding week.

Faculty, staff and visitors may appeal through room 104 Westcott.

A list of the Traffic regulations appears below:

1. No parking will be permitted near fire hydrants or street entrances to sidewalks and buildings, or along painted yellow curbs.

2. Parking zones must be observed between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Saturdays or university - designated holidays.

3. Vehicles parked on University streets are to be parked parallel to the curb, within ten inches of it and within the white lines, unless angle parking is provided and outlined in white.

SPEED LIMIT

4. The maximum speed limit on all campus streets is 20 miles per hour unless otherwise posted.

5. All "Stop" and "Slow" signs are to be observed.

6. Reckless and careless driving is forbidden on the campus.

7. Movement of traffic signs on the campus streets is not to be obstructed by stopping in the streets for any other purpose than parking.

8. Parking on the lawn or driving on campus where University streets are not provided is forbidden.

PEDESTRIANS

9. Pedestrians may be held responsible for failure to observe traffic safety regulations on the campus.

10. Only authorized individuals

(Continued on Page 5)

Senate Meets, Finds Chamber Haunted By Disrecting Ghost

Detail Snafus Works; Body Declared Illegally Installed

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Student Senate's reapportionment bill, passed last spring after two years of debate, came back to haunt the Senate Wednesday, as the year's first meeting was called off due to a technicality in the bill.

Moreover, Senate apparently cannot hold an official session until its membership is completed in the freshman class living unit elections October 16 and 23.

As women's vice-president Carolyn Class concluded the opening prayer senior senator Jim Moore leaped to his feet, calling a point of order, and declared that the senators had not been legally installed in office last spring and can not be an inherited with power until after the freshmen-living unit elections.

Moore said the bill which altered Senate from a strictly class representation basis to a class-living unit system set the installation date within a term after the fall election. This, he said, did away with the spring installation for the twelve Senators elected from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, which was however, held the last week of class.

"It was an erroneous installment," he charged.

At this point men's vice-president Jim Boles jumped up, said loudly, "In that case I'm not going to stay here," and walked out while Moore was speaking. Senator Ronnie Blose and spectator Bill Roche followed Boles.

Moore then proposed the remaining persons consider themselves a "group of senators-to-be" and meet informally. He nominated his brother, Senator Art Moore, as chairman of the temporary group. The motion was approved with only Miss Class voting no.

CALLED ERROR

Vice-president Bill Cullom, relinquishing the chair to, Art Moore, cited the technicality was caused by a "probable typographical error." He said the bill should have provided for installation of class senators in the spring and installation of living-unit representatives in the fall."

"I am very sorry that the people who were aware of this technicality did not inform me before the Senate meeting started," added Cullom, who had placed the adoption of rules of procedure and appointment of temporary committee chairmen on the agenda that never was reached.

Moore seemed the only person who had noticed the catch clause. He said he called it to attention to insure that Senate would not pass any legislation that could later be declared illegal.

COMMITTEE NAMED

With the few senators present-to-elect assenting, the chairman appointed Polly Atwater, Pat Fallas, and himself to a committee to watch over the reapportionment bill in case any further loopholes or conflicts come to light.

Moore said he had no idea his brother, who lost a close race for the student body presidency last year, would be elected as all of the legality of Senate.

Four freshmen senators and 17 representatives from living areas are to be elected by the final balloting October 16. The fourteen members of Senate elected last spring contest new difficulty until then, according to the standing interpretation of the bill.

UNFINISHED DUTIES

Attorney General Arnold Greenfield, who told the senators they might as well go home when it they can't meet officially said he disagreed with their action. He told Cullom it was possible someone may take it to Honor Court.

"It could be a time consuming case," Greenfield said.

The controversial reapportionment bill was debated more than any other bill in last year. During the two months when it was under intensive study Senators made several suggestions for electing living unit representatives and at the same time making it possible for those living immediately in the fall, but in the final rush to pass the bill all members of community was apparently forgotten.

Senate Is Out But Government Still Functions



Bashman

Student Government can function despite the technical inability of Student Senate to meet until [illegible] next month, Attorney General Arnold Greenfield asserted yesterday.

In an official opinion, Greenfield declared, "It will be temporarily necessary for all pressing matters of Student Government to be handled through other channels. All members of the Cabinet, the three vice-presidents, and of course the president himself are unquestionably legally in office—these people are at the present time able to take effective legal actions regardless of the inability of Senate to do so."

Greenfield, president Dave Bashman, and vice-presidents Bill Cullom, Jim Boles, and Carolyn Close signed a statement calling for a revision of the reapportionment act in relation to terms of office.

"Due to a regrettable oversight in its formulation the new election law provides that, although the old Senate ceases to function at the end of the spring semester, the new Senate cannot be legally installed until after the fall elections," they wrote.

"It is unfortunate that the Senate has been denied the power to take any action on behalf of the students for an entire month by a legal technicality. Because of this unfortunate section of the law, much valuable time which might have been used to promote the student interest has been wasted. We mutually hope that everyone connected with Student Government—both in the Cabinet and in the Senate—will cooperate to eliminate the slowness of effective service as that similar misfortunes will not occur in the future."

Bashman had a separate comment.

"It is unfortunate that this situation has arisen. However, if this student government problem should arise in the interim, I will be more than glad to work with them and help in any way possible."



STUDENT BODY VICE-PRESIDENT BILL CULLOM OPENS SENATE MEETING
Bangs Down Gavel To Begin First Session—It Was A Rip-Snorter

Flambeau Staff Photo By Ken Seaver

Six Counties Vie For Sites Of Institutions

A six county scrap for the two new state colleges recommended for Florida cropped up before the Board of Control at Orlando yesterday.

Bidding for the sites of the proposed new institutions were delegations from Sarasota, Palm Beach, Broward, Escambia, Hillsborough and Pinellas counties.

There was no immediate decision.

To help in its decision, the Board will set facts and figures from a committee to develop criteria for selection of sites and a report from the State Road Department on test borings and contour analysis of the suggested sites.

The Council for the Study of High Education earlier had recommended location of the two new four-year schools in the Tampa Bay area and on the lower east coast.

The Council said the new institutions should be established as colleges and develop into universities later.

If funds are appropriated by the 1957 legislature, classes could be started in the fall of 1958.

Sign For Annual Starting Monday

Students may begin making picture appointments for the class section of the 1956-57 Tally-Ho Monday, Editor Barbara Ayala announced yesterday.

She said appointments may be made in Westcott Building opposite the ticket office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. until October 12. The editor said that any student who does not have his picture made must register for the annual and pay a subscription fee of $1 if he wishes to receive the 1956-57 edition.

SEVERAL MORE WEEKS

The 1955-56 Tally-Ho will not be distributed "for several more weeks," current editor Barbara Ayala said yesterday after consultant with the printers.

We will make announcement as soon as the students can pick them up," she said. "We ask your cooperation in not coming to the office or the Lonmire Lounge to get last year's edition until such announcement is made."

Miss Ayala said that when students make appointments for portrait pictures, a $2 fee must be paid. She said pictures will be made beginning October 15 in Room 403, Longmire, by Colonna Studios of New York.

Last years were taken by student assistants on campus under a photographic set-up established by the University last year and abandoned this year.

The editor said proofs of the photos to be taken starting October 15 will be mailed to students, who may mark their selections according to instructions and return them to the studio by mail.

Special student price listings for re-orders will be enclosed along with the order blanks, she said.

Miss Ayala said those students who do not want pictures but do want annuals may pay their $1 at the same time and place reserved for picture appointments.

Final Deadline For Politicians Set Tuesday

Prospective candidates for elective offices still have until Tuesday to file application for candidacy, according to Miss McCullough, secretary of elections.

"A few freshmen have filed applications to run for class offices, but there is a great number of vacancies for qualified students to fill," she said.

Candidates may file for office in the Graduate dining office to be fore 5 p. m. October 9 is the date set to hand in expense estimates, said Miss McCullough.

Persons running for freshmen class presidency are allowed to spend $30 for campaign expenses. Senators are allowed $25 while other candidates may spend $20.

Posters must not be larger than 11 by 14 inches and must be confined to the bulletin boards prescribed by the election committee, asserted the official.

The primary election in which freshman class officers, senators and living are senators will be held Tuesday, October 16. The final vote will be taken October 23.

Living Area senators will be chosen under the new reapportionment bill, passed unanimously by Student Senate last March. A two year dispute was ended by the bill which provides for representatives to be elected from 17 precincts.

Two meetings were held this week to acquaint new and old students with qualifications for candidacy.

Travel Film OK For Students

The university has now approved the showing of travel films distributed by a commercial company to interested students, according to Dean of Women Katherine Warren.

Groups in dormitories, fraternities or sororities wishing to see the movies, which are produced by various governments and picture travel opportunities in their countries, may contact Miss Marie Williams 19 Longmire, who will arrange for the presentation of the films, a projector and projector operator.

Campus Chest Drive Slated For November

Goal of the '56-'57 Campus Chest drive is again set at $5,000, according to Nancy Lee Young, general chairman.

Last year's contributions were a little under the set goal, but we think we will reach the goal and even go beyond it this year," she asserted.

An informative half time show will kick off the annual charity drive sometime in November said Ruth Shuman, publicity chairman.

Alpha Tau Omega was the large contributor to the Campus Chest last year with $425 earned by his successful Woody Herman Stock. The fraternity will be awarded a trophy at the kick-off which will be awarded again this year for the organization raising the most money for the drive.

During the designated weeks, fraternities, sororities, dorms, and other organizations sponsor fund raising projects which must first be submitted and approved by the committee.

Through the combined efforts of all groups, the Campus Chest donates its funds to several charities such as the American Cancer Society, American Leprosy Foundation, Heart Fund, Cerebral Palsy, Infantile Paralysis, and the World University Service.

The following members have been appointed to the Campus Chest committee: Nancy Lee Young, general chairman, Ruth Shuman, publicity, Mabel Hinson, assistant publicity, Mary Ann Coleman, sororities; Dick Rhodes, fraternities; Gloria Lantz, women's dorms, Robert Pope, men's dorms; Mary Ann Turpin, treasurer; Linda Jones, secretary.

Ideas for projects may be submitted to the respective chairman.

Flood Of Balls Engulfs Longmire

The Lonesome Directors' office has "laundered" all unused ping pong balls which it will sell to students or campus organizations.

Miss Joni Adams, director, said the balls are part of surplus supplies left over when ping pong tables in Longmire Building were removed several years ago. No tables or other equipment is on hand, she said.

GOLD KEY PICKS 10

Gold Key, Florida State undergraduate honorary for men last night tapped 10 outstanding students for membership. Those honored were chosen for outstanding scholarship, service, and leadership in many fields of campus life. President Bob Kilday announced that formal initiation will be held Sunday. Those chosen were Jim Rathen, Bob Cullom, Bob Truluck, Ryan Edwards, Paul Ortt, Arnold Greenfield, Jim McIntosh, Lee Carse, Oscar Johnson, and Martin Dyckman.

278658

FSU's Little People

Registrar Charles H. Walker's announcement that Florida State University's enrollme..' this Fall semester exceeded by a good margin the 1955-56 total was good news to those people who were worried that the enrollment would drop this year.

His announcement that FSU is still skipping along in fine style stopped speculation over the effects of the slight strengthening of entrance standards put into operation this summer.

No Doze. The curve is still rising. As a matter of fact, it must be admitted that this semester's near-7,000 enrollment stacks up well beside, for example, 1945's enrollment of 2,447.

The enrollment picture is not all a campus of roses, however, with President Doak S. Campbell repeating many times that the number of students here should never exceed 10,000. This will prevent FSU from ever capturing any attendance records, in case anyone has wondered if that is its goal.

It is extremely doubtful that FSU should, or will, ever match such behemoth institutions as the University of Texas (with upwards of 12,000 students this semester.)

And we feel that it is as it should be.

* * *

There are many ills which befall over-

Peeling The Peel

The Orange Peel has been peeled.

In its role as University of Florida humor magazine, it long stirred up controversy and storm practically with each issue By comparison, the publication put out by its brethren at FSU seemed the work of the rankest of novices as far as naughtiness was concerned.

This time the Peel went too far. Prexy J. W. Reitz declared, in effect, "That's all boys," when he set eye on the current issue prepared in the summer. He halted distribution.

Failure to comply with obscenity regulations in effect for all publications caused the Citrus Skin's undoing. It was doubtful that it would be accepted by the U.S. mails.

So at UF, the staff of the publication was at latest word appealing a peel of a peel!

Just Two Idealists

The current campaign for the that "There are still enough persuasive in like none in our injustices to be erased, still history: for the first time two needless sufferings to be cured, to provide careers for all men who are undisguised ideal- lists oppose each other. the young crusaders we can pro-

We have had Lincoln, Jefferson, Jackson, the two Roosevelts, and Wilson, all of whom possessed devotion to some cause beyond the sphere of ordinary politics

And now we have Adlai Stevenson, who in his acceptance three and a half years, has defined the thing down the stage to such high wire he cannot help but fall. Those of his party who had his idealism, and stabbed him with vacillation and evil tights; who in the back whenever it could, and failed for the abolition of poverty. And they cheered him still.

And there is Eisenhower, who President over and over in his time, not so much because of speech making as a parts of his health but because they sensed that he shared with upset the delicate balance we can—that we must—find a torment which will set on without why in the peace in this 10 minutes after his inaugural- world, who firmly announced ation.

sized institutions of higher learning. Like a small boy with "eyes bigger than his tummy," a university can bite off more than it can chew.

When there are too many students, efficient study is impaired. The dormitories are overcrowded, causing many students to be cast into temporary, inadequate quarters. Classrooms and instructors get scarce, leading to such sad conditions as crowded lectures, impersonal education by graduate teachers and students, abandonment of worth-while upper range courses to free instructors for general education classes, and shifting teachers from their usual courses to ones they are not familiar with.

It is not sufficient to counter these facts with the statement that the only cause of such conditions is reluctance of the state Legislature to appropriate enough money to finance the needed expansion. There is only so much money to go around and higher education is just one of the monetary obligations of the state.

An expansion program can only take place within the limitations imposed by available capital and cooperation of those with authority over the university. Let us hope that in its haste to become "bigtime", FSU does not forget the little people—its student scholars.

For he is a lame duck president. Even when sincerely desirous to keep the Democrats from coming up with another four-term Roose-vit limits him to two terms The Republicans need not have very much what he thinks. He cannot leave them. They cannot use him in 1960.

If he and a Republican majority are elected this time the Democrats have the unfortunate fate or amendment is almost certain now well, we wonder, will Senator Knowland, the GOP Senate leader, and Bricker, Jenner and Company like an executive who calls for a world-wide effort at understanding, a bridge across the chasm which does separate the east and west? Eisenhower He took pull it best when he showed Eisenhower gloomily staring down from the White Ship of State, as Bricker, in a submarine labeled "Bricker Amendment," chants, "Hail to the Chief! Fire away!"

By contrast, Adlai Stevenson has shown himself enough of a practical politician to win election despite the protests of those who did not like his views on certain burning issues. Truman did not like him because he was an independent leader. Truman was a soundly beaten.

Stevenson is a man who commands the support of the majority of his party; they are certainly not supporting him only because they think he has not the odds are to the contrary. They support him because they believes as they believe.

We think a political party should pick candidates who express the views of the party. We have with the situation pointed out the foul example of political Republicans who, while Senator Robert Taft, "Mr. Republican," was denied the nomination of the party whose principles he exemplified because a war hero offered it the chance to win.

It is indeed a lamentable situation Should Eisenhower win he has not really been elected. Should he lose it will be a historic role for a man who deserved better.

The Republican Party is no place for Eisenhower's idealism.

The Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Don Heidel, Managing Editor

Associate Editor — Charles Potsavint
Campus Editor — Jerry Bradfield
Photographic Editor — Tom Sawyer
Photographers — Charlie Sitzer, Laird Anderson, Steve Kleid, Bill Watkins
Columnists — Martin Dyckman, Dave Ward-Steinman, Bob Summons, Jim Soles, Jerome Bernstein, Jim McIntyre Arnold Greene, Editor Ryan Edwards
Press Editor — Arlleda Rice

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Starling

Exchange Manager — Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff — Joy Wilkins

The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University in Tallahassee Florida
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17,

Martin Dyckman, News Editor

State Editor — Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editors Alan Whitmarsh Larry Block
Sports Staff — Ben Baker, Joe Green, Tom Hale, Bob Wolfenbarger, Dava Evans
Junior Staff — Betty Oler, Bob Simmons, Claire Bertuna, Delores Lafferty, Julia Cameron, Peggy DeBolt, Nancy Gena Brown, Ruth Frisbee

Advertising Manager, Duncan Osborn

Circulation — Mike Brady
Ad Staff — Bill Pool, Tom Tendray
Telephone 2-8600, extension 7-8621, 7-3621
211, 213 Lonsmire Building.
Entered Feeate Press and Associated Collegiate Press

The Dissenter

Writer Hit The Senate, Gives' Ideas'

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

To say the situation was one of tension, anticipation and importance would be an exaggeration of Student Senate's first meeting. About 10 of the 12 absent and the duly elected drifted casually into the dimly lit chamb even more than usual to disperse to sleep- meeting chamber, the p to organizer finished with business-like Bill Clifton, and the gavel banged down for another year's business.

We should have learned, after three years, that anything can happen in Student Senate. It did. Senate found it had fixed things so that it couldn't even hold an official meeting.

This was blamed on the bill creating living areas for representation by area and reducing the number of senators elected from the classes. This was not a fair accusation. After all, who wrote the bill?

BUT WE have faith in Senate. It will meet sooner or later, and it will have but a slightly longer agenda because of the delay. Major action will be assumed by the administration, unimportant things the Hill will magnanimously leave to Student Government. Finally, as we are told that there is a vicious student government, it is to suggest that Student Court rulings could be done away with. Action is cried for.

If it is obvious that drinking at football games cannot be eliminated, in spite of Senate's rigorous denunciation of such last year. Very well, then! Just as the State of Florida screens gambling at race tracks in return for a fat cut of the proceeds, let Senate establish a Bar at the gridiron, and who wish to drink could set pleasantered in quiet compact. rules would be broken, and student government would prosper. Happy that the Homecoming dance is to be held there, a shadow of concern for the very expensive decorations that preceded the general enthusiasm. Let Senate purchase two thousand pints of Florida booze which could be served at the dance much as a bonfire and Coca-cola bowling shoes. Again, much profit.

4. The wiring on the scoreboard is faulty. Senate proposes to appoint someone to suggest that all the lights on campus be disconnected to repair the scoreboard. Be bold Senate.

5 Senate you have expressed many times your pride in the Marching Chiefs and have the appropriate $100 to buy them the music for a new fanfare!

6 Senate you've talked much of buying the Florida Flambeau a printing press (of we would like to have it But Tally Ho needs it more.

7. Some social scientists view history as a series of cause-and-effect relationships. Last year campus cafeteria food fell far, below description that nobody ate it. Senate, so great changes were to appoint to improve the food, but now it's nice and low long.

Now everyone knows how little pep and energy seniors have. The classes are powerless to act for them, and they don't eat. They will starve. Then, I ask you, who will be the Senior Association? For whom will Homecoming be held? No students! Resolve that a seniority system shall be in effect at the cafeteria, underclass senators, of course, exempted.

After The Flection—

Other Students

He Sees Strange Fate Befalling College Mags

By JIM SOLES

The University of Alabama Rammer-Jammer has hit the dust. The best humor magazine left in the south. It met a fate similar to that of its sister publications at other schools, predicated by a "combination" magazine. The Florida Orange Peel is, as usual, fighting for its life, and the FSU Smoke Signals is preparing to "level" itself out for the second time. Now someone will be suggesting that campus humor magazines have been better days.

Just read an item about a graduate student seeking a scholarship at a large Mid-western university. To the question in the application blank, "What is your reason for needing financial help?" The Student replied, "My wife and I are separated, leaving me as my sole means of support."

George Washington University students returned to a commercially run food service for the first time in the same approval, accorded. FSU's new gravy is Now the new paper of George Washington is called "The Hatchet" . . . tle yearbook, "The Cherry Tree", is the subject of yearbooks, we don't have to feel lonesome while waiting for ours. Students at the University of Texas are waiting too.

Men students cheering in t Sayers Hall at Southwest Texas State College last week found regulation eight in their dormitory handbook pretty interesting. It read, "Report your overnight guest and have her sign guest book." Evidently somebody forgot to rewrite the regulations of the farmer girls' dorm before turned it over to men students this fall.

While other college newspapers were welcoming, saluting or lecturing the freshman recently, Phil Kraemer of the Syracuse Daily Orange tried to define the "true" college student. Here's how he sees them. "What are freshmen? They are the First Pilgrim on academic life. How may one recognize a Freshman? Another more common a Freshman by his bright, shiny face, upturned on the threshold of education, or his soft, new, but slightly carried head and clear, mind. These signs will all have vanished by the sophomore year." And in answer to the question "What subjects will the Freshman take? He gave the universal answer. "The Freshman will take all required subjects and like. It."

Students at a southern university, sweltering in the near 100 degree heat of a registration line cast envious eyes at one of their fellows. The attractive and resourceful girl didn't seem to be bothered by the heat at all —and small wonder. In the palm of her hand she held a

Of All Things

Tells About Experiences In Long Cafeteria Line

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Reflection While Standing In Cafeteria Line . . . It was a self-perpetuating-type line. That means the students who came up late took one look and then joined their friends near the head of the line.

The ones in the rear never moved — except backwards a little, maybe. They stood there rooted to one h n g ry spot, looking the line-breakers in the face and fixing by on their way to tables trays loaded with food, all kinds of food, even that stuff looked good

And they had steaks—country-fried steaks, Salisbury steaks, T-bone steaks, Swiss dry steaks, gooey steaks. Some of them smiled a little as they bounced by. "Suckers" they seemed to say. You stained in resignation to the front of the line . . . to see a couple more take their places there. Entering the line back about a foot.

All this gave rise to a new form of campus amusement. You began a game of chess with the student behind you. You noted a crisp at the head of the line gather in chairs around an empty table, and one began dealing cards

SOME MUSIC majors left bristle and returned with various instruments: soon a rip-snorting jam session was going in full swing

The party began to get rowdy. A "Shingle" fell to the floor, a Freshman sang the school song to the tune of a Jerry Mulligan arrangement. A was the end of the line

crashing sound silenced room for a moment and of the embarrassed card- ers leaned over to pick up poker chips that had fallen the floor.

For the first time a pu wound through your mo and you realized an impla charge the food line. T pulse was a little hard to sure. Once a band of studen in the corner had begu chant "Hi That Line" prese piercy to distinguish through to others in line

A co-ed leaning against nearby post asked a friend wonder if it would hurt me get TWO hot dogs" and ei denly you realized the studen line had been without a for so long they would have get back into the habit rai

YOU BEGAN silently curse the slowness of the line, as one partner slapped down his checkmate. "Queen on K, you bitter!" Hissed before a student nudged on the way to the front of line. Each cascaded the plastic in a jumble on the floor

Then, as you were approaching the dessert ones ahead of you lifted sandwich as an unwary stude walked by with his tray here he could take a bite o eral companions had jum him.

Then, as you were ar ready A "shingle" fell to the floor a Freshman sang the school song to the tune of a Jerry Mulligan arrangement. A was the end of the line

In The Wings

Give Students A Better Artist Series

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

With the advent of the Student Artist Series this year, the regular Artist Series, which in the past has been a deplorable catch-all, should now presumably be able to devote itself to the best (or exclusive). The ridiculously inadequate budget allowed it, on which the Committee has had to work usually allows only about four concerts a year, and when half of these are sops, such as Yma Sumac, Polgar, Anna Russell, the Don Cossacks, Marine Band, and the Columbus Boychoir, there remains very little that could genuinely be called "Art" or that should even be on an "Artist Series."

WHILE the Artist Series Committee booked the Minneapolis Symphony—the first orchestra to appear in at least four years—for a group of concerts last year, the budget was so depleted that only two other concerts were scheduled that season—the Marine Band and Anna Russell! Despite the affection and sincere admiration we have for Miss Russell, we do not think that she is a concert pianist, no matter how literate, belongs on an Artists Series. And when the Marine Band plants the type of professional program that is the artistic drain of most bands, then we are forced to ask some serious questions. In other words in a major University of 6000 enrollment, there was only one important artistic event during the course of an entire year!

The Artist Series program for the coming year is a step in the right direction. It includes an excellent Yugoslavian chamber group, a lecture (Igor Gorin) and a series of Rembrandt which will probably be a hodge-podge (Canadian National Ballet, Jose Greco, Robert Chorale, which has made some fine recordings But this is not enough. A University has size and should therefore be able to afford not to have a good artist series as it is to not have a Marching Chiefs or a football team. It is a good football team. There should be at least five or six concerts a year, and there should as many if we are to compete on an equal footing with the Eastern and Northern colleges and universities. Northern neighbors like the University of Michigan's May Festival of Music.

The Fine Arts Committee has been trying to raise the artistic level of the current series. This can be done if the Student Artist Series will book only the artists Anna Russell and Polgara, and leave the Four Freshmen on campus organizations which brought in such "popular" artists and bands, and leave the series for which it was originally intended, and dismissed by trying to please every group on campus, so that it may truly become an "Artist Series" in practice as well as in name.

Calling The Card

Open Letter To Legislature Gives State's Lawmakers The' What For

(Ed. Note: McIntyre's column is in the form of an open letter to the State Legislature this issue. It is written for reading will be with tenane in ebrek.)

By JIM McINTYRE

Florida Legislature
Capitol Building
City

Dear Sirs:

This is just a short note to express my appreciation for your progressive outlook in regard to our institutions of higher learning in this state. The philosophy you have developed toward these schools is truly indicative of the marvelous trend toward greatness that we are taking in our state. I am indeed proud to be a citizen of the State of the Future."

I HAVE OBSERVED WITH increasing pride, sirs, the strides toward a larger concept of education going on all around me. Our football team is keeping up with the times by going "bite-time" in a very big way. I understand our stadium is to be made bigger in order to accomodate big crowds so that we may schedule big teams and become a "big-time" football power. We have a fine, new, big gymnasium. It will accommodate big crowds for big basketball games. We have a big band. We must certainly have a great University, for we are big.

The master of which I am perhaps the proudest, however, is that of expanding our size is at our gym. It is the concept of education that provides for large groups to gather from to the same wealth of knowledge at the same time. This is a truly wonderful system and should be utilized at every possible opportunity. I feel a sense of exhilaration every time I proudly expand my chest and declare to a student from some - I hesitate to say it- small school such as Oberlin or Princeton that I had a class with over 150 students in it. This gives me a tremendous advantage in conversation with persons of that particular ilk. I feel lordly the rest of the day.

AND YOUR POLICY on the number of people needed in order to offer a course. This is an economical venture in keeping the professor's nose to the grind-stone, since he has to have at least ten people enrolled in order to offer a course. This is to keep them from loafing on the job by being informal with the group in

their class. This, gentlemen, is a bit of a spaced loaf on your part, for very few faculty members have the ability to be informal professor for not teaching a particular course at all than it would be to put him for teaching it to four or five people

If we save money at this point, we will have more to spend on our athletic plant. Because they teach small classes at Harvard and every body knows that Harvard is a hot-bed for college athletics. Thank you, gentlemen, for protecting us

I have had to change two courses this semester, sirs, because of insufficient enrollment. I did it willingly, though, knowing that I only subjugate my individual quest for knowledge to provide for the mass enlightenment of the monolithic group of which I am a part. I appreciate your every effort to make my education a BIG thing.

I only hope some graduate school will accept me.

Study The Arts

ATHENS, Ga. (I.P.)— A new project designed to discover and make available materials for the study of the arts of the United States is being undertaken on the campus of the University of Georgia. Under a $110,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation, Lamar Dodd, head of the University's art department is president of the College Arts Association, will direct a comprehensive study to identify outstanding examples of American arts including painting, sculpture, architecture and the crafts.

The selected materials will then be reproduced and assembled in a form suitable for use in courses of instruction. The new project is an attempt to remedy a serious dearth of teaching materials available in American art, is a reflection of the Corporation's continuing interest in strengthening American studies in the nation's colleges and universities.

The Carnegie Corporation believes that the collection will be useful not only in courses in art departments, but will also enhance instruction in other fields of American studies through its illumination of the nation's social, economic and historical background.

The Press Table

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

THE BIG ONE

Every game is a big one on any coach's schedule, but certainly more so to a school like Florida State, vying for recognition in the realm of major-college football.

However, tomorrow's battle with the University of Georgia at Athens, Ga., certainly is one of the three "big ones" on the Seminoles' 1956 slate.

It is these three games, Georgia, Auburn and Miami which the experts say the Seminoles have no chance whatsoever of winning, and in most cases no chance of staying even close.

I'm just don't tell a team that is fresh from a 47-7 winning game victory that they have no chance to win more.

Tom Nugent's charges put on a dazzling demonstration of power in all phases of the offensive game for the 10,000 fans present last Saturday night, and a good deal of them went home with the feeling that this might be the year for that long-awaited big upset.

Besides, we're still smarting from that 47-14 racking the Bulldogs (and in particular one Bobby Garrard) gave us last year. We're ready to get a little sweet revenge.

Nobody, least of all this reporter, is forgetting that Steve Butts claims to have the best team he's had in his years at Georgia.

Bobby teams are always tough, and they're even tough when they gain the opening lead on their opponents as they so brutally demonstrated here that Saturday night last year.

Butts is the type of coach who bears no mercy and once the sive in the dike is opened, wastes no time in driving his charges through.

He family believe that the Seminoles can stick with anyone in the South for 30 minutes, and if they gain a serious lead, who knows?

Taking everything into consideration, we're going out on a limb, prayerful limb and hope that nobody is standing around us with a saw.

FLORIDA STATE 20, Georgia 14

FAT ON THE BACK DEPARTMENT

It's customary and certainly proper in these columns to give the outstanding athletes a well-deserved "pat on the back," but this time we're sort of reversing things.

This "job well done" goes to the one person who often forgets. The person who is most responsible outside the coaches for the action on the field. The footballers.

In particular, we want to compliment the students at Florida State—and we in particular the Freshman class—for a wonderful job of supporting the team at least Saturday's opener.

The long line of Freshmen which greeted the footballers when they came out on the field at the start of the game did more for this school than any amount of public relations copy could ever do.

It probably also did more for the morale of the football team than any amount of cheering would—particularly since in this case they didn't expect it.

A cheering crowd with a lot of friendly faces in it can do an awful lot for a football team when they take the field with a rough opponent.

Let's get more students out in the future, and make cheering louder than ever before. It's a good way to have a winning football season.

ONE FOR THE BOOK

We never played a minute of football in high school, but Jay Alderman of Boston, Ga., is considered a pretty good prospect at the tackle slot for the FSU frosh this year, and only that's not confusing enough for you, Alderman came to FSU on a basketball scholarship, but decided he'd like to play football instead.

You see, Boston, Ga. doesn't even have a football team, possibly never has had one. With this in mind, the sports writer became markedly curious when he noticed Alderman's name on the FSU freshman roster. Chatting with boys who have shone in high school football fame all over the country.

An inquiry to the FSU sports publicity office sent one of the sports publicity reporters in search of Frosh coach Paul Odom to see what gives.

Alderman was originally brought to the Seminole campus on a basketball scholarship. He decided he'd like to play some football, went out to see Odom and made the team.

Odom admits frankly that Alderman has what it takes to become an outstanding football player one day. He surely has the size. 6-2, 210 pounds.

Odom's old saying and a corny one but "where there's a will there's a way."

OFF THE PRESSES

Yes, end **Tom Feamster** was recently traded by Los Angeles to the Baltimore Colts. The Colts are developing into an offensive tackle. FSU's football guide produced by sports publicity director Elgin Hayes rated one of the finest in the country. Some of it only to the one produced by Navy.

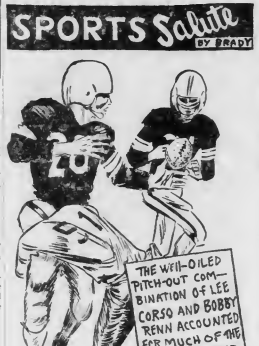
at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
TODAY THROUGH TUESDAY
"BUS STOP"
MARILYN MONROE
DON MURRAY
Cinemascope & Color

STATE
STARTS TODAY
"CRIME IN THE STREETS"
James Whitmore & Sal Mineo
Early Matinee Saturday
ONE SHOWING ONLY
"Run For Cover"
STARTS SUNDAY
"LAND WAGON"
with Richard Widmark

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Today Through Saturday
"STAR IN THE DUST"
John Agar, Richard Boone, Mamie Van Doren
plus
"THE EAGERS"
Kirk Douglas
STARTS SUNDAY
"RAINS OF RANCHIPUR"
Richard Burton, Fred MacMurray

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
STARTS TODAY
"Fury at Gunsight Pass"
David Brian, Mavilla Brand
Richard Long
plus
"THE ROSE TATTOO"
Burt Lancaster
Anna Magnani
Sunday Thru Monday
"World In My Corner"
Audie Murphy
plus
"UNDERWATER"
Jane Russell



Freshman Gridders Kick Off 1956 Season At Panama City

By FRANK RAMOS
Flambeau Sports Writer

A nightly praised Florida State University freshman football squad opens its season tomorrow night against the Mississippi Southern "B" team at Panama City.

Coach Paul Odom has declared, "This year's freshman team is one of the best ever assembled at Florida State."

The Baby Seminoles this year are one of the largest Frosh squads in ever play at FSU. The starting line averages a healthy 195 pounds.

Coach Odom expects the defense to be much sharper than the offense due to the limited time spent on offensive plays.

Our defense looked good against the varsity in practice and coupled with a not so sharp offense will make tomorrow's contest a low scoring affair," said Odom.

Odom plans to alternate two teams against the Southerners. Expected to start for the Baby Seminoles at ends are high school all-American Tony Romeo of Tampa and John Spivey, a 195 pounder from Panama City. Spivey captained the North team in the annual North-South all-star football game last year.

Opening at the tackles will be Tony Tobaye of Jacksonville and Don Rohrer, a 232-pounder from Clarksville, Pa. Al Elmore of Clearwater and Abner Bisbee of West Palm Beach will open from the guard slots.

Paul Slaton, a brawny 207-pounder from Miami will hold down the pivot post. At quarterback will be Paul Pasquali of Binghamton, N.Y. Ronnie Parker and Gene McCormick, two other fine quarterbacks have been insured and will probably see limited action.

Tom Hill of Leland another high school all-American, will start at halfback along with Allen Smith of Masontown, Pa. Wesley Sivars of Auburndale who was most valuable player in the North-South game, holds down the fullback post.

"This freshman team has the spirit in play big time football," says Odom, "a vital factor in winning ball games."

If the offense can be sharpened the Baby Seminoles will be a rough team for such opponents as: Edwin Air Force, South Georgia Junior College Univerally of Miami Frosh, and Georgia Military College

Intramural News

Next Monday at 4 p.m. the first official meeting of the Men's Intramural Board will be held in Room 214 at the Men's Physical Education building.

Every organization wishing to participate in any phase of the program for the coming year is urged to have a representative present.

At this time entry blanks for the October sports will be ready, as well as permanent registration sheets. The new system is set up to allow registration at eligible participants for the total school year.

Every resularly enrolled male student is eligible to participate in intramurals except professional athletes, those who have letters in a sport, or those who are on varsity, freshman, or "B" squads.

A player is only barred in that sport in which he comes under the above three headings.

Many squad athletes keep in condition between seasons by taking part in intramurals.

Lee Corso played intramural basketball, track and volleyball. Olen Vesquille, Merle Gureia, Leonard Nellums, and many others participated in volleyball, tennis, touch football, basketball and golf.

Seminoles, Georgia Meet Tomorrow In Athens, Ga.

Tribe Looking For 2nd Win

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

A fired up Florida State University football team, with the taste of victory still in its mouth ,will journey to Athens, Ga., tomorrow afternoon to meet the once-beaten Georgia Bulldogs.

FSU coach Tom Nugent will start essentially the same boys he used last weekend when the Seminoles trounced Ohio U. 47-7.

Going into the Ohio setup the Seminoles were rated a one-touchdown favorite, but FSU showed plenty of spirit and surprised everyone.

Coach Wally Butts of Georgia, who still is disappointed over his team a 14-0 loss to Vanderbilt last weekend, says his team is in top shape for the Seminoles

The Garnets and Gold will be led again by quarterback Lee Corso, Corso, who is a shifty runner and fine passer, has proved capable of handling the signal-calling duties. He is backed up by veterans Len Svamic and Ve Primm.

At left half for the Tribe will be "Rambling" Bob Renn who ran through and around the Ohio defense last weekend. Bork Metts, another speed merchant is the probable starter at right half.

Senior fullback Joe Holt will round out the Tribe backfield.

IN THE LINE

Bob Nelluma and Ron Schomburger will handle the end duties. Nelluma caught two touchdown passes last week against Ohio.

Bill Musselman and George Bover are probable starters at tackle, while Leo Baggett and Al Pacifico hold down the guard positions

Center Trey Barnes will handle the snapback duties once again.

Georgia, who runs its plays from the "T" or split "T" will most likely start junior Joe Comfort at quarterback. Jeffacson and Dave Davis and Jimmy Orr are known as breakaway threats at the halfback slots

Captain and fullback Knox Culpepper is a tough inside runner capable of gaining needed yardage in the clinch.

Roy Wilkins and Lanear Robertson are the ends while John Lack and Pud Masteller will open at tackle

The Bulldogs have two of the best linemen in the Southeastern Conference in Wayne Eye and Tony Clabenber at guards. Both these men were named on the all-SEC checklist after their fine performance last week

Although a few injuries were picked up by some of the Seminoles against Ohio, Nugent feels the boys will be in shape for Georgia

The Bulldogs carry the favorite title going into tomorrow's contest but Nugent feels that FSU is ready for any lee

FINEST CUISINE AT STUDENT PRICES

Only U.S. CHOICE Meats—
Fresh Florida Fruit
Juice Each Day—
Highest Grade Coffee—
Vegetables Fresh Daily—
Delicious Desserts.



• SEMINOLE CLUB
EE. 6:45 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
L 11:00 a.m.—1:45 p.m.
D 5:00 p.m.—6:45 p.m.
SNACK BAR OPEN 7:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m.



• SUWANNEE ROOM
L 11:45 — 12:45
D 5:30 —6:30
Daily



• STUDENT CENTER
Br. 7:00 a.m.—10:30 a.m.
L 10:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m.
D 5:00 p.m.—7:15 p.m.
FOUNTAIN 9 a.m.—10:45 p.m.
Sundays 5:00—7:15 p.m.—Fountain 5—10:45 p.m.



• WEST HALL SNACK BAR
BR. 7.00 a.m.—10:30 p.m.
L 10:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m.
D 4:00 p.m.—7:30 p.m.—SNACKS—7:30 - 11
SATUEDAY AND SUNDAY
EE. 8.00 a.m.—10:30 a.m.
D 4:00 p.m.—7:30 p.m.—SNACKS—7:30 - 11



• SODA SHOP
7:15 a.m. — 6 p.m.
on Weekdays and Saturday

MORRISON'S FOOD SERVICE


More chickens


cross the road


in front of Chevrolets


than any other car!

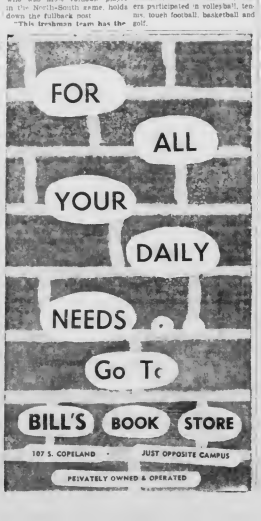

Bel Air Sport Sedan with Body by Fisher.

Well, sure. There are more Chevies on the road. More people buy 'em year after year. And this year, Chevrolet's the most popular car again—by a margin of more than 150,000 so far. . . . Must be the best one to buy, for sure!

CHEVROLET Two million more people own Chevrolets

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark CHEVROLET

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer



"It's Not In The Plane-Spotting Manual At All"



"You Think This Is Real 4th-Of-July Stuff?"



"I Said, YOU TOO CAN SHARE THE BETTER LIFE!"



"Hey — Pravda Is Reprinting From Us"



Biggest' Homecoming Indicated By Preparations

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Les Brown To Play At Annual Dance

Les Brown and his band have been contracted to play at the 1956 Homecoming Dance, chairman Bob Elting announced Wednesday.

Elting predicted "the biggest dance in FSU history" can be expected at the October 20 affair.

Brown's "Band of Renown" will feature vocalist Jo Ann Greer. His band played on campus last year in a one-night concert program as an FSU Special Event.

The Band of Renown, which records for Capitol and has just completed its tenth year with Bob Hope, also brings comedian and vocalist Butch Stone and trombonist Stumpy Brown, who have helped the band earn Number One ratings in polls conducted by Down Beat and Metronome.

The Homecoming dance, said Elting, will be "a sort of commemoration of FSU's tenth year as a co-educational school."

Elting, president of Gold Key, said it is customary for that group to be in charge of the Homecoming dance as its annual project.

Last year the **Flambeau** ran a ballot requesting that students indicate their choice of bands for this year's Homecoming. Winner of the poll was Guy Lombardo. However, Lombardo's band is engaged at the Taft Grill in New York City and therefore is unable to come. Through the efforts of Mrs. Kathryn Vernon of the special events office, and Dr. Otis McBride, general chairman of all Homecoming activities, FSU was able to obtain a contract with Brown, Elting said.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. October 20, in the Men's Gymnasium.

Tickets will be on sale at the Student Center and Westcott on October 17, 18, and 19 from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. and October 20 from 9 a.m. till noon. Cost is $3.00 per couple.

"How, and where in the world are you going . . ."

HAVANA
NASSAU
MEXICO
S. AMERICA
CARIBBEAN
EUROPE

FOR COMPLETE AND ACCURATE TRAVEL INFORMATION, CALL
GENERAL TRAVEL SERVICE
109 E. Call St., Tallahassee Phone 3-4567
Next to Chamber of Commerce



LES BROWN POSES BEFORE MICROPHONE
Band Plays At Homecoming, Story On P. One

Gymkana Contest Set October 19

The 1956 Miss Gymkana contest will be held on October 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Man's Gymnasium.

Approximately twenty-two coeds will be chosen for the Miss Gymkana Court of Honor, according to Dr. Hartley Price, gymnastic coach.

The queen will be crowned during the Gymkana Production, "Aloha," running from November 11 to 17.

Contestants will be judged on poise, personality, and beauty. Girls should wear shorts, T-shirts, and tennis shoes, Dr. Price said.

Deadline for entries is Saturday, October 13 at 5 p.m. Dr. Price said all entries should be turned in to Alice Sullivan, Miss Gymkana of 1955, phone 2-0137, or to Gerry Lehner, phone 2-4739.

Each sorority, fraternity, and dorm may sponsor as many entries as desired, according to Jan Clark, production manager. The dorms may sponsor only non-sorority girls.

Any girl can enter the contest, Miss Clark added. A candidate without a sponsor should call Miss Sullivan or Miss Lehner, either of whom will be able to arrange for a sponsor.

The judges for the contest will be Kaye White, athletic publicity director, Edward Whitehurst, director of public relations, Robert Leitch, director of publications; Miss Mildred Parrish, alumni association executive secretary; Frank Bean, adviser to foreign students; and Dr. Price.

Production committee chairmen are Gerry Lehner and Judy McCoy, senior women's managers; Jamille Ashmore, general men's manager and general men's chairman; and Lynn Pirell and Doris Tryouts for committee members are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Men's gymnasium. People interested in working should contact the committee heads, Miss Clark noted.

Gregory, general women's co-chairmen.

Society Page Planned Soon By Flambeau

In the belief that the social life of a university is an important part of that university, the **Florida Flambeau** will include in its coming issues a Society Page. It will include fraternity, sorority, dorm, class and club activities as well as marriages, engagements, births, fashions, and a social calendar.

To adequately cover these will require the full cooperation of all students.

Engagement and marriage announcements and pictures are to be submitted in person Tuesday before 6 p.m. They should include the names of the couple, parents' names, date of wedding, and campus activities.

Groups wishing coverage should contact **The Flambeau** well in advance, preferably through a publicity chairman.

Homecoming Dance Moved To Roomy New Men's Gymnasium

By BOB SIMMONS

In three weeks Florida State University will experience "the biggest Homecoming, in every way, that we have ever had."

Dr. Otis McBride, general chairman of Homecoming activities, went on to elaborate on preparations which he said have already been set in motion for October 19 and 20.

One of the innovations of this year's festivities is the relocation of the traditional homecoming dance. Previously housed in the small Suwannee room, where, according to McBride, the hall was so crowded that dancers "couldn't walk", the affair has been moved to the new men's gymnasium.

This should be "one of the focal points of homecoming," said the chairman.

"GOT IT"

The university has been looking forward to the time when it could offer a "name band" at homecoming and offer ample room for dancing. "Now we've got it," he explained. Les Brown and his "Band of Renown" are slated to provide the music, and the gymnasium floor commended Dr McBride, should accommodate "up to four or five thousand people with ease."

But the Homecoming dance is not the only change in store for visitors to the university on the festive week-end. The Pow-Wow, too, will undergo a face-lifting.

Due to the fact that Homecoming is coming earlier this year and that the Orrels plan to devote more time to their house dinners and floats, the traditional skits will not be evident this year. This year's Pow-Wow will be "primarily a variety show," disclosed Dr McBride.

NO REFLECTION

This is no reflection on last season's Pow-Wow, he said, but was suggested by the groups involved in producing the show in order that more time can be devoted to other time-consuming phases of Homecoming.

A number of fraternities and sororities are planning small dances after the Friday night program so that alumni will have an opportunity to become more familiar with the modern day Greeks.

The 22 committees in charge of planning for Homecoming have a number of other chariots and surprises in store. During the first day Chorael) classroom building, which is the home of the biological science department, will be dedicated.

BREAKFAST CHANGED

Due to the ever-increasing number of alumni returning to the campus each year for Homecoming, the President's Breakfast, or reception, at which returning graduates of the university are guests, will be held in the Suwannee room. The breakfast party was formerly held at President Campbell's residence.

A hospitality committee will be on hand again this year to welcome the visitors to the campus and offer assistance to those who find changes of scenery bewildering.

Dr. McBride commented that although some alumni explore the campus on their own, a committee may arrange for bus tours of the university and these tours would be set up as needed."

Tallahassean's are cooperating with the university committees with the aim of making this the biggest homecoming in the history of this university, said the chairman, adding "everybody is working toward that end."

THIS IS Your NEWSPAPER

COME VISIT US AND SEE HOW IT WORKS

POSITIONS ON THE FLAMBEAU ARE OPEN TO ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS.

• Reporting • Writing • Photography • Editing
• Makeup • Advertising • Business

DON'T LET EXPERIENCE WORRY YOU—
WE LIKE TO HAVE IT, BUT IT'S NOT NECESSARY

Come in today for a personal interview, and start on one of the most rewarding activities available at FSU!

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
203 LONGMIRE BUILDING

To Faculty and Students, For Complete Insurance Service . . . See Me.

Harry Massey, Vice-President

Shuford-Collins Ins. Agency, Inc.
102½ South Monroe Street
TELEPHONE 3-3333

"I feel like a Coke. Do you?"



Of course. Most everyone does—often. Because a few moments over ice-cold Coca-Cola refresh you so.

It's sparkling with natural goodness, pure and wholesome—and naturally friendly to your figure.

Feel like having a Coke?

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.
© 1956 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Light Hearted Debate To Lampoon Males

A tongue-in-cheek debate on the topic "Resolved, the males are the vainer sex" will highlight the Fall Forensics Mixer Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m. in room [illegible] of the History building.

The event, which takes place annually, will open forensic activities for the year, according to Dr. Joseph Prufer, university debate coach. Invited to attend are students with past public speaking experience or with an interest to organize for speech work.

Taking the floor for the feminine opposition in the discussion of the season's less serious subject will be Eleanor Bleschner, with Arnold Kimbrell on the opposition.

Dr. Prufer urged all wishing to participate in intercollegiate forensics to contact him at his office in the library. Beginning Thursday at 3 p.m. in room 222 History will be practice discussions on the current topic of the year: "That the United States should cease all direct economic aid to foreign nations."

A discussion conference at the University of Alabama the first week of November and the regional Kappa Alpha tournament two weeks later are the first of the season's forensic events, announced Prufer.

Record 700 Attend Fall Rush Activities

More than 700 women took the first view of sorority life last night when they attended formal receptions of the Panhellenic Fall Rush, according to Marian Benson, Panhellinic president.

During the first time in many years all 16 chapters have their open house for rush activities. It has also a record number of women participating said Miss Benson.

Receptions will also be held this evening and parties begin Saturday afternoon continuing through Sunday afternoon with Monday evening. Rushees will then preferential cards Tuesday. Bids will be picked up Wednesday with pledging ceremonies the final evening.

Radio 'Repeat Performance' Airs Concerts

Concerts by students and faculty of Florida State University will again be carried to a widespread radio audience on "Repeat Performance", a half-hour tape recorded program which begins next week.

Boy Flynn, director of radio and television, said 17 stations are already committed to carry the series, with negotiations currently under way so that the network will include 50 radio outlets. Last year, Flynn said, "Repeat Performance" had a potential audience of 7,300,000 through 25 stations.

Tallahassee station WTAL will broadcast the first tape at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, September 30. Other stations who will receive the program at present are WTRK, West Palm Beach; KWHW, Altus, Okla.; KICD, Spencer, Iowa; WGGG, Gainesville; WPCF, Panama City; WSIR, Winter Haven; WDSR, Lake City; WMBR, Jacksonville; WTRR, Sanford; WMOP, Ocala; WIRA, Ft. Pierce; WSCR, Glen Falls, N.Y.; WSB radio, Atlanta; WQBC, Miami; KNEB, Scottsbluff, Nebraska; and WLEU, Erie, Pa.

The first "Repeat Performance" is from an outdoor concert given last spring by the Symphonic Band by Dean S. Campbell, president, is guest conductor. Phill Warren is student writer-producer for the year-long series.

Now hast thou but one bare hour to live
And then thou must be dammed perpetually
—Marlowe



In Fine Style—With Freshmen forbidden to bring cars, and more stringent parking regulations in force, many students may start using this form of transportation. Freshman Griffith Pugh shows how it's done.

University Singers Select 54 Students As Members

Fifty-four students have been selected from over 100 who auditioned for membership in the University Singers, announced Herman Gunter, Jr., director.

The Singers will present a concert on November 16 in combination with the Israel Choral Union, will appear in Valdosta, Georgia, in December, participate in the Big Spring Festival at White Springs in January, and have other Florida engagements.

Gunter said about half of the 54 whose names follow are former members of the Singers. David Ward-Steinman is accompanist. Members are: Dale Apple, Ann Chunn, Elaine Clark, Nancy Gross, Frances Hankinson, Philip Knight, Julie Leonard, Jeannine Talley, Patricia Stephens.

Janet Watson, Joyce Cavard, Sallye Ganey, Billie Sue Johnson, Patsy Ryerson, Jane Salley, Ernest Stoulamire, Jesse Burt, Richard White, Richard White, Corena Scott, Kay Taylor, Margaret Yeats, Christine Bryan, Ralph Hartley, Sam Jordao, Robert Wider, Virgil Aubin, Lee Lampie, Paul Meador, David Breeding, William Rot, Alice Faye Adair, Lynne Canaday, Frances Earnest, Jo Jones, Ruth McLester.

Charlotte Ralston, James Ralston, Norman Turner, Mary Rose, Nancy Wingerter, Harriette Morrill, Paul Perry, Wilda Houston, Dorothy McLawhorn, Marilyn Swingle, Jean Tedder, Arthur Carter, Larry Stracener, Joseph Fast, John Zilles, Richard Thierry, Sieva Kent, Jack Rice.

Stevenson Sister To Visit Mansion

Mrs. Ernest Ives, sister of Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson, will be given a reception this morning at the governor's mansion, Thay Miller, acting president of the Young Democrats Club, said yesterday.

Miller said the Leon County Democratic Women's Club has invited all women students and faculty members to the reception, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Governor and Mrs. LeRoy Collins are hosts.

'56 Red Feather Drive Sets Goal

President Dean S. Campbell of Florida State University Friday urged the FSU staff to participate in the Leon County Red Feather Drive.

Dr. Campbell, honorary chairman for a drive to obtain $8.00 from the faculty and staff, was principal speaker at a meeting of FSU Red Feather Campaign workers, who will solicit contributions from more than 1200 staff and faculty members and make a report Oct 2.

The university president said the concern of campus workers should be that "everyone of our association has an opportunity to participate in this community."

The university's goal is part of the county-wide total of $121,725.

Appearing with Dr. Campbell on the program were M. Julian Proctor, president of the Leon County Community Council, and Richard N. Brock, campaign chairman.

Dr. Edwin R. Hertz, University chaplain and FSU Division chairman, outlined procedures to be followed by workers.

FORMULA FOR FAILURE ACCORDING TO STATESMAN

DULUTH, MINN.—(ACUP)— The Statesman, published at the University of Minnesota's Duluth branch recently picked the surest ways of helpful hints from the University of Manitoba paper.

All are designed to help the student attain failing grades.

Do not bother with a textbook.

Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is.

If you must study, try to lump it together and get it over with. The most suitable time is the last week of school.

Have a few friends handy during study periods so that you can chat when bored.

Stay up all night before finals. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to cram and the letter half drinking coffee or whatever your tastes prefer.

Write your examinations rapidly. Glance at the questions and then put down your first impression.

Remember that success in life is your main aim and never let extraneous matters such as grades interfere with this objective.

Traffic Rules

(Continued From Page 1)

will be permitted to park in areas reserved for the physically handicapped.

11. Limited time parking spaces must be observed between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. except on weekends or University-designated holidays.

12. One-way streets must be observed.

These regulations apply to all faculty, staff, students, and visitors, Dey said.

FSU Graduate on TV; 'Miss Young GOP'

Marlene Diana Looe '55 Florida State graduate appeared recently on Dave Garroway's television show, "Today."

The young lady holds the nation-wide title of "Miss Young Republican." She was discovered by Mr. Garroway at a Republican Club meeting this summer. Miss Looe plans to teach this year in Anderson, Indiana.

Classified

LOST—Scotch plaid hat, park of art. Contact Barbara Card, Landis Hall.

SMART REGIMENTALS IN VAN HEUSEN "Her Majesty's Stripes" sport shirts

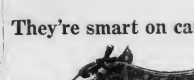


$5.00

Van Heusen brings you the spirited colors of Britain's most illustrious regiments in these dashing new stripes. Crisp, correct, and wonderfully comfortable—they're in-led to command the greatest respect for your appearance. In first rank cottons that are completely washable. You'll want several of these handsome shirts, especially when you see how well they defend your budget. Come see them today.

Turner's "doorway to fashions" 116 S. Monroe

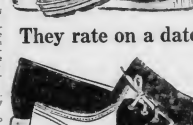
They're smart on campus



They score in sports...



They rate on a date...



They're KEDS®

...they're great!

US United States Rubber Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N.Y.

Element Co-Discoverer On Faculty

A co-discoverer of the most unique found element, mendelevium is now a member of the Florida State University faculty.

Dr. Karl Dittmer, head of the Chemistry Department, announced today that Dr. Gregory R. Choppin, who has been on the staff of the Radiation Laboratory at the University of California, will be an assistant professor of chemistry here.

The young scientist, along with four others in the Radiation Laboratory, discovered 17 atoms of the new element, Number 101, in February, 1955. The discovery was made by detecting the atoms of the short-lived element into Element 100, fermium.

During his work in the research Dr. Choppin was named by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as Outstanding Man of the Year of his city, El Cerrito, a town of 30,000 in California.

The new faculty member received total that summer of his element for a 19th century Russian Mendeleev named in his honor, a surprise from Russian scientists coming as it did just prior to the Geneva Conference in the August of 1955.

A native of New Orleans, Choppin commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Medical Service Corps in 1949 he took position at the University of California where he was awarded the Ph. D degree. From there he went to the California Radiation Laboratory where he has been for three years.

He, Mrs. Choppin and their two daughters live at 815 Buena Vista.



CO-DISCOVERER OF MENDELEVIUM TOILS IN FSU LABCRATORY
Dr. Gregory R. Choppin, New Staff Member, Works Computing Device

Beethoven To Run For Popular Vote

Edward Kilenyi, professor of music, will let the audience choose the program for his faculty recital next Monday night, October 3.

Kilenyi, well-known colleague Ernst von Dohnanyi, also at FSU, will offer for selection Beethoven's 32 piano sonatas from which he expects the audience to choose four.

A blackboard will be set up at the entrance to Opperman Music Hall. Persons entering will be asked to choose one sonata from each of four groups early, middle, and late periods, and from the so-called "popular" sonatas.

Kilenyi said choices will be marked on the blackboard, votes tallied immediately, and the sonata in each category with the most votes at 8:15 p.m. played.

AUDIENCE IMPORTANT

Kilenyi said he decided at last the audience is no the selection because he realizes how actively

(Continued on Page 6)

The food is fine at the MECCA



FAIVER'S
FOR CHICKEN

FAMOUS FOR
CHICKEN
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
PIZZA PIES
STEAKS

NOON DAY LUNCHES
60c-85c

DELIVERY SERVICE
DAILY—5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.
ALL DAY SUNDAY

—SPECIALS—

WEDNESDAY	CHICKEN	Reg. 1.25	1.10
TUESDAY	PIZZA	Reg. 1.00	.85
MONDAY	SPAGHETTI	Reg. 1.00	.85

FAIVER'S
1312 W. Tennessee Ph. 2-4578

HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY presents STICKLERS!



STUCK FOR MONEY? DO A

Stickler!

SEND IT IN AND MAKE $25

STICKLERS ARE TICKLERS and a mighty soft way to make money! Just write down a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a ball player who gets a raise? Answer: Happy pitcher. Note: both words must have the same number of syllables —bleak freak, jolly dolly, vinery finery. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we use in our advertising—and for hundreds that never see print. And remember—you're bound to Stickle better when you're enjoying a Lucky, because Luckies taste better. Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. Fact is, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



Luckies Taste Better
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Beverly Brown Leads

'South Pacific' Cast Selected

The cast for "South Pacific," to be presented here December 7 and 8, was announced Wednesday morning with Beverly Brown, soprano, playing the lead as Ensign Nellie Forbush.

Co-starring with her will be Richard Wulf in the role of Emile de Becque.

Principal roles are as follows: Miss Betty Jane Grimm Bloody Mary, Elijah Ask, Luther Billis; Sheldon Tom, Lt. J. Cable, Lt. Arnes, List. Cross Monroe Capt. George Brackett and George Goldstein, Comande. Wilham Harbison.

Those cast in supporting roles are Chuck Cleo, Stewpot, Lonnie Keene, Professor, Steve Rosan, Lt. Buzz Adams, Joseph Zingale Yeoman Herbert Quale; Ralph Nolen, Fat Kenneth Johnson; Steve Kinal, Staff Sct. Thomas Hasinger, John Brasewell, Jr., radio operator; Bob McCaffrey; Wesley Chesnut, seaman Tom O'Brien; Joseph Paul Marine sgt. Hamilton Steeves, and Bob Blaston, Abner.

Bit parts were won by Carl Rosenbush, Karl Nelson, Charles Ingram, William Parrish, Dusty Rhodes, Nancy Oesle, Dale Apple, Lynne Canaday, Sally Ford, Carol Carpenter, Nancy Cubbon, Elaine Clark, Patricia Ann Doyle, Corena Scott, Nettie Black, Ruth McLester, Robert Brush, Eric Maddox, and Kay Hufford.

Dr. Briggs said rehearsals will begin soon.

Nobody is on my side, nobody takes part with me; I am cruelly used, nobody feels for my poor nerves

—Jane Austen

Food Served In Suwannee

The Suwannee Room will be opened to serve noon and evening meals five days a week beginning Monday, Richard Preston, manager of Morrison's Food Service, announced yesterday.

He estimated that three to four thousand meals have been served daily in the Seminole Club, with lines forming sometimes over the doors.

Hours of the Suwannee Room line, Preston said, will be 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

When it is necessary to close the room for a banquet or other function notice will be given a day in advance, he added.

2,700 At A&M

More than 2,300 students have enrolled at Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, president George W. Gore said yesterday.

Florida A&M, a Negro institution located in Tallahassee, has some 253 professors and instructors.

President Gore Wednesday told 2 000 of the students and faculty that the college is engaged in a tremendous expansion program. He said the first wing of the new student union is completed and a new classroom building is now being used.



It's A Hard Life—Freshmen Jo Ann Maynard and Warner C. Sanford rest against tree after a hard week's activities.

California Riots Inspire Ruling

A published rule against mass demonstrations was established by the Dean of Men "just in case" after a serie. of riots erupted on the University of California campus at Berkely last spring.

Several thousand students at Berkely, according to wire service reports, staged several raids on women's dormitories and sorority houses, completely outnumbering local police.

The rule, as stated in the Few Wow, student handbook warns that "Any student who participate in an unauthorized mass demonstration will be subject to disciplinary action."

Dean Neel said the policy was set by his staff in consultation with the Dean of Women and dean of students.



Neel

Beethoven

(Continued from Page 5)

an audience participates and contributes to the music." He gave a similar program several years ago in Chicago at the Art Institute, and will present such a program October 27 in Jackson, Miss., at the State Music Teachers Convention, and again in February at a meeting of the Music Teachers National Association in Chicago.

be broken up without trouble in the formative stages. Four potentially excitable gatherings were dispersed at Florida State University last year, he added.

Bachman, Manning Urge Honor For New Students

A rigid and early application of the Honor System should be made for freshmen and other new students, according to Student Body President Dave Bachman and Bill Manning, Chief Justice of Honor Court.

"We feel that the manner in which a student's first test is administered will leave a powerful impression upon him and may determine our success or failure for the coming year," Bachman wrote to Dr. Coyle E. Moore, Sr. Dr. Moore, Dean of the School of Social Welfare, is chairman of the Faculty Committe on General Education, under which most freshmen courses are conducted.

The recommendations to the faculty stress the mechanics of the Honor System and urge the professors to take a strong interest in preventing dishonesty.

DEMAND PLEDGES

Bachman and Manning said all examinations should be pledged, with the student writing out the Honor Pledge in full.

"By doing this, students will have to memorize the pledge before their exam will be graded."

Speech Play Begun

Production has begun on the Speech Department's first major production, Dr. Lynn Orr announced yesterday.

Casting has started for the "The Skin of Our Teeth," a play by Thornton Wilder, also the author of "Our Town" and many other hit plays. No definite cast has been selected because of the conflicting tryouts for "South Pacific," Dr. Orr added.

Technical crews are hard at work on the many staging difficulties presented by the play, Dr. Orr said.

The first performance is scheduled for Friday, October 26, in the Augusta Conrad Theater.

Parallel reading and

work should also be encouraged. student government officials maintained, unless a student can "found it necessary to seek help on his homework." In this case, they said, he should write "not pledged" on the paper.

Seats in mass exams should be numbered, students spaced out or moved to other rooms when such is impossible, Bachman and Manning continued.

"Whenever possible mass examinations should be avoided. Smaller sections are recommended at all times," they added.

NEW TESTS

"Whenever possible, examinations only new tests should be made up each year. Repetition of questions should be avoided. Where the subject material is stable i.e., the same questions are bound to arise each year, exams, care should be taken that no examination or any of its copies be carried out of the room."

They also suggested the faculty be encouraged to promote the Honor System to students and advised to proctor examinations if they desire.

BULLETIN

ORLANDO — The Board of Control yesterday approved construction of two new dormitories at Florida State University, to cost an estimated $2,300,000, which will be financed by a federal loan, it was learned.

One would be an 11 story Men's dormitory, to be built near West Hall, the other will be an eight story women's residence hall near Florida Hall.

Business Manager Rod Shaw estimated construction will begin in several months.

Dr. A. B. Martin, vice-president, told the Board plans to buy the 61 unit El Rancho Villa apartment project for married students' homes may be blocked by prevalent executive interest rates.



Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson St.
Invites You To Come In And Discover The Most Complete Jazz and Classical Record Selection in Tallahassee.



Rushing Time—Taking part in this fall's sorority rush at FSU are, l. to r., standing, Lena Elder, Carolyn Griffin, Norma Brown. Seated are Marian Benson, and Ann Kelly, president and secretary of Pan-Hellenic Council. About 700 Freshman women took part.



Like the IVY look? Here's the sweater for you!

LAMBFLEECE CRU

by McGREGOR



The distinctive texture . . . the full-bodied richness . . . that's favored on fashion-wise campuses everywhere. Smart, University-inspired crew-neck. Soft, warm Lambfleece is 25% Orlon—75% Lambswool . . . 100% washable. Sturdily knit . . . won't shrink, sag, nor stretch. In a fabulous range of the season's newest colors.

Sizes 36-46 $7.95

Only at Alford's can you find McGregor Sportswear for men . .

Alford Brothers
212 South Monroe

Q. Why Are Viceroy's 20,000 FILTERS Made From Pure Cellulose?



A. Because cellulose is a soft, snow-white material . . . the same pure, natural substance found in many of the good foods you eat every day.

Only the exclusive Viceroy tip contains 20,000 tiny filters made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural—*twice as many* filters as the other two largest-selling filter brands. That's why Viceroy gives you . . .

The Smoothest Taste in Smoking!
Smoke Smoother VICEROY





Board Given Year To Find New President

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
Vol. XLII, No. 4 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1956

Who'll Be Next Prexy?

When President Doak S. Campbell announced that he plans to retire at the end of the current fiscal year, speculation immediately began to arise as to who would be his successor.

POWER TO NAME a new man for the post resides with the Board of Control, the state higher education regulatory agency but its actions are subject to review by the Florida Board of Education.

Although Dr. Campbell has advanced the expectation that the board will "look all over world" for another man, a number of men who hold high office in higher education in the state will presumably be considered by the board by virtue of their positions.

Among these is Dr. A. S. Martin, the current FSU vice-president. Dr. Martin has been at this institution since 1851, following a period as director of extension services at the University of Mississippi. He was worked closely with Dr. Campbell in developing the administrative procedures of the university.

ANOTHER PROSPECTIVE candidate for the FSU presidency is Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive secretary of the Board of Control and former FSU Dean of Students. Dr. Culpepper has been associated with FSU while Dean of Students here, and has close contact with higher education in the state due to his position on the Board of Control.

Two high FSU faculty members have been mentioned for the championship. They are Dean Charles A. Davis of the College of Arts and Sciences and Dean Mode Stone of the School of Education. Specialists have mentioned that when the University of Florida received a new president last year, Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, the Provost of Agriculture there, got the job.

DR. RALPH R. OGLESBY, Dean of Students may be chosen for the position.



Further, All Dr. Bill Watkins

SHORTS AND SLACKS LEGAL—Sports attire was the order of the evening as residents of Florida Hall gathered on the lawn by their dorm for a box supper Thursday night. Left to right, amid fried chicken and ham, are Sue Stevens, Sylvia Locklin, Van Locklin, and Faye Rigby.

CAMPBELL TO QUIT IN JUNE

Dr. Doak S. Campbell Friday told the Florida Board of Control he plans to retire on June 30, 1957, as President of Florida State University.

He said he was making the announcement at this time in order to give the board ample time to select and appoint a successor. Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive secretary of the board, said Sunday he believes there will be enough time to choose another president before Dr. Campbell steps down.

"There is a good period of time, but it will require careful thought and careful review of those individuals who qualify for the post," Dr. Culpepper said. He added that "There has been no discussion so far" of another man. He said he doubts that the subject of a successor to Dr. Campbell will be on the agenda at the board's next scheduled meeting, October 11 and 12 in Gainesville.

SHORT STATEMENT

Dr. Campbell's announcement before the board was short and to the point. He said:

"I take this means of informing you of my intention to retire from active service as president of the Florida State University at the close of the present fiscal year. I make this announcement at this time in order that the Board may have ample time to select and appoint a successor to this important administrative position.

"Although I shall retire from this position, I shall continue actively in the field of higher education. Through various organizations, I shall render consultant services to institutions that may wish to profit by my experience in the field of higher education.

TO DISCUSS CHANGE

"At the proper time, I shall discuss with the Board any details that may be related to my retirement and steps to be taken in effecting a change in administration."

Dr. Campbell later told the Florida Flambeau that he could not elaborate on his possible course of action after his retirement from FSU's helm. But he said that with a "fundamental change rapidly approaching in the field of higher education in Florida, there will be additional need of men who are experienced in higher education.

As for his remainder months at FSU, Dr. Campbell said he does not foresee any great change in the policies of the institution. "I see nothing that would greatly alter our present course during the current year," he said.

"Of course we will make any changes that become necessary during the year."



FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT DOAK S. CAMPBELL
High Figure Will Retire From Position At End of Fiscal Year

Susannah' Is Praised By New York Critics

By RYAN EDWARDS

NEW YORK — Florida State University and the Florida Flambeau, a two-act musicable meeting-place on Thursday night in Carnegie Chapel, a two-act musicale conducted by the Rev. Orestes Cornelius Carlisle. The work had its premiere at FSU in February, 1955.

Composed Phyllis Curtin assumed the title role in the Chapel production, and



Edwards

as Sam, first sung Susannah is the only new music scheduled for production in New York this season [illegible] greeted the [illegible] audience. Many of [illegible]'s friends, [illegible] from Florida State [illegible] including several [illegible] Seeing the lobby [illegible] filled New York City [illegible] into grounds for an [illegible] was indeed an unexciting [illegible]

EXCITING"

[illegible] opera itself was the [illegible] of interest, and from the [illegible] the curtain went up on [illegible] the audience was [illegible]. It was setting not only [illegible] piece of lyric theatre [illegible] a vastly exciting produce [illegible] The City Center's newly remodeled stage was used [illegible] with a remarkable [illegible] and the settings, costumes and lighting gave the [illegible] of a Broadway show rather [illegible] an opera repertory com[illegible]

Leinsdorf, new musical [illegible] of the troupe, had evi[illegible] spared no expense, and [illegible] even the smallest roles were cast [illegible] with fine acto-singers. Every detail seemed to have been attended to.

Miss Curtin, as the hapless 19-year-old mountain girl, was in top form and made a quite clear that the role is very difficult to her. Norman Treigle's performance as the Rev. Olin Blitch was stunning vocally and harmonically. Eh Tom Collins.

"You will be hearing more about Carlisle Floyd. . . . Susannah' will be a man meant for the lyric theatre . . . here the revival scene as musical theatre and

(Continued on Page 2)

Convocation Set Thursday

A convocation in Westcott Auditorium from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday will be held to acquaint upperclass women with student government and their role in it, women's vice president Carolyn Close said.

She said all are "on their honor" to come except for classes.

Dean of Women Katherine Warren will speak on women in student government. A fashion show on a Homecoming theme will be presented by women students, honor court, judiciary, and cabinet members. Miss Close said.

Supper And Show For Senior Class

The Senior Class will hold a spaghetti supper and variety show next Friday, with tickets going on sale tomorrow, treasurer Donna Hardy announced.

She said the dinner will be served on the patio of the Music Building beginning at 5 p.m. with the show held in Opperman Music Hall afterward.

Tickets will be 85 cents each.

Tarpon Club Tryouts Slated For October 9

Tarpon, women's water ballet team, will hold tryouts beginning October 9, according to Tarpon president Tony Moore.

Interested students whose last names begin with the letters A through N may report to the university pool at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, while those whose names are in the M through Z category try out the following day at the same time.

Final tryouts are scheduled for October 16.

Preceding the tryouts will be classes starting tomorrow and ending Friday, Miss Moore announces, in which present members will instruct aspirants in strokes and stunt techniques needed for trying out.

"The promotion of greater interest in swimming through programs and demonstrations and the development of members' swimming skills are two of the primary purposes of our club," said Miss Moore. "We wish to encourage and to develop creative ability in the field of synchronized swimming."

An appearance on Steve Allen's nationally televised "Tonight" show highlighted Tarpon's activities last year. The program presented on campus was "Show of Business," a collection of numbers based on those in Broadway's hit plays.

Hunley Is Elected To Vice Presidency Of AKP Fraternity

Ben Hunley, senior, was elected vice president of Beta Pi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Wednesday night at the first official business meeting of the semester, announced chapter president Percy Sieck.

The national business fraternity's rush parties are scheduled for October 9 and 10 at the chapter's new house, 902 West Park. Phi Mu's and Kappa Alpha Theta's will act as hostesses on both nights.

Eligible to attend are all interested students who have two or more semesters in the School of Business and in Economics and a C or higher overall average.

Two Years Shy Of Mandatory Retirement

Dr. Campbell 'In Wonderful Health—Decision Months Old'

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Dr. Doak S. Campbell's resignation as president of Florida State University was decided upon by him "many months ago," he told the **Florida Flambeau**, and not for reasons of health.

"I'm in wonderful health. I feel good. I'm unusually fortunate," he declared.

Dr. Campbell is 68, two years shy of the age of mandatory retirement set by Florida law. As to why he chose this time to withdraw from the presidency he explained:

"My decision to be relieved was arrived at, independently, of course, by me and many months ago. It is in line with a long time concept I have had: that an administrator should not necessarily remain until the age of compulsory retirement arrives."

He said he will remain active as a consultant in higher educational circles—his capacity for 10 years as Director of Surveys and Field Studies at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.—and will "not be under administrative pressure."

Dr. and Mrs. Campbell will maintain a residence here but have no definite plans as to where they will go or what they will do when the effective day of his resignation, June 30.

Dr. Campbell said he will be "greatly interested" in the affairs of FSU but will be "extremely cautious lest the interest of a previous president be misunderstood." He would not wish or state it be thought, he added, that he should attempt to influence the policies of a successor.

Dr. Campbell declared he will remain aloof from the procedure of selecting someone to succeed him.

"The choice of a successor is the absolute responsibility of the Board of Control," he said. "It isn't assumed that any president would endeavor to name his successor."

Reflecting on the development of the institution since he assumed its presidency in 1941, years when it was the Florida State College for Women, enrollment 1,857, Dr. Campbell admitted he will be resigning with a feeling of reluctance.

"No one could have put his lifeblood into anything for 15 years and not leave it without any reluctance," he observed.

He said he views the recent history of FSU as one of "two distinct epochs." The first five years, 1941 to 1946, were "devoted to FSCW under difficulties produced by World War II.

"It grew very rapidly, and under constant stress to provide facilities to accommodate students."

The second epoch, he continued, began in September, 1946, when a branch of the University of Florida—then an all-male institution, was established here, as a result of pressure by the enrollment of GI's in higher education.

"The Legislature did not enact the law creating a coeducational university until May, 1947, but the University in fact became a co-educational university in September, 1946, when 1,000 men students were admitted."

Now, he said, a third epoch apparently approaches.

"With the likelihood that the state will establish additional institutions of higher education, it becomes apparent that we are entering upon a new era for higher education in Florida."

Many more students, he said, will be enrolled in state colleges and universities.

Next year, he agreed, would be a convenient time for a new administration to assume the management of Florida State University. But this view was an "afterthought," he concluded.



Flambeau Art by Bill Watkins

CANDID CAMERA RECORDS SCENE DURING FLAMBEAU INTERVIEW WITH RETIRING FSU PRESIDENT IN HIS WESTCOTT OFFICE
Doak S. Campbell Ponders Question . . . . . Gestures As He Gives Reply . . . . . Sweps Joke With Reporters

Flambeau Editorials

Retirement Big Change

President Doak S. Campbell's forthcoming retirement will effect one of the most drastic changes that this institution has seen in many years.

Ever since he assumed leadership of Florida State University—or Florida State College for Women as it was called 15 years ago—Dr. Campbell has been part and parcel of this institution of higher learning.

Dr. J Broward Culpepper of the Board of Control put it well when he said that "When you think of FSU, you think of Dr. Doak S. Campbell."

Dr. Campbell has put his entire energies into building and improving this university, ever since he undertook the task of leading it. He has seen it grow multifold from a relative tot to a thriving and bustling coeducational university. Under his guidance a long-range master building program was conceived, and has been put into effect so rapidly and consistently that construction has become a natural and expected aspect of life on this campus.

But more than that, Dr. Campbell has espoused the viewpoint that, though FSU is a large and still expanding university in terms of student population and physical facilities, it is first of all an institution of higher learning. Large numbers of students may come; they may be housed in splendid quarters; furnished the best of classrooms; provided with all necessary books and classroom equipment; given an expert guidance and advice as they pursue their scholastic careers—but if they have learned nothing when the process is completed, then the university has failed in its primary function.

It is reconguizance of this fact that has placed Dr. Campbell in the high position of regard he occupies among educational circles. This same high regard will assure him of opportunity to provide consultation and guidance for those who will be leaders in the development of higher education in Florida in the years ahead.

We hope that after his retirement from the position of President of Florida State University he will enjoy the same success and good fortune that he has found here.

Come On, Collins

By the time the people of the United States have heard that Jefferson County, Florida, fired its capable health officer because she committed the overwhelming crime of having lunch with a Negro.

Governor Collins is not the only person who is "sick about it," but he is one of the few who can DO something about it. We hope that he does put his political influence and power to effective use by taking an open stand against the communities of the three counties which are involved in the case. Only with such help, Deborah Coggins can remain active in health work in Florida, despite his avowals that there is nothing to the "Negro Collins' action in the Walter Lee Irvin case during the last gubernatorial election shows that the intelligent Florida voters will not react adversely to a governor who uses his power to further the cause of human rights. Although his political opponents tried to use the Irvin case against him, Collins won by an outstanding majority.

Now he again has a chance to diligently oppose a situation that is universally recognized among thinking persons to be entirely off base.

We cannot agree with those who try to shield the perpetrators of this great injustice with the bland assertion that it weren't for the "racial tension" of these times, Dr. Coggins would not be facing dismissal.

The point could just as easily be made that if there were no Negroes, there would be no incidents. The fact that the South must face the Negro problem at all (though admittedly not by their own choice) and deserve to expect full privileges of citizenship and human rights.

In exploring these things, the Negroes are not to be condemned. Neither are the whites who treat them with the respect and consideration they deserve.

If there is "racial tension" in these times, it is in large measure traceable to those governmental officials who condone about and oppose needed reforms. They should be leaders in bridging about better race relations, not exhibit intolerance and prejudices that have wholly acceptable happenings as business lunches with associates.

In The Wings

Kilenyi To Set Precedent Friday

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

The thirty-two pianoforte sonatas of Beethoven as a group are universally acknowledged to be the keystone of the pianist literature and as such, the well-educated, cultured musician is expected to know them all by key and opus number, whether or not he plays them.

While many great pianists have performed all or most of the sonatas at one time or another in their careers only the greatest of the virtuosi have attempted to play them all at one time, on consecutive recitals. The few artists that come to mind are those of Artur Schnabel, Walter Gieseking, Wilhelm Kempff, and Rudolf Backhaus. Claudio Arrau, Rudolph Serkin, Rosl Robert Casadesus, Artur Rubinstein and Wilhelm Dohnanyi and Edward Kilenyi. In addition, four of the other pianists of varying abilities have been contracted to complete the entire cycle on various labels, but we have not been able to discover whether or not they have actually performed the entire group at one time.

Friday night in Opperman Music Hall Edward Kilenyi will go his illustrious colleagues one better, since he allows the audience to watch his program from among the thirty-two sonatas. Psychologically, it is infinitely more difficult to be prepared to play any of the sonatas at a moment's notice than it is to spread them out over six or seven days, which is usually the case when Beethoven cycles are performed in public.

Kilenyi's feat, as far as we have been able to determine after extensive investigation, is without precedent, and will be the most remarkable final sonata of the above-mentioned pianists COULD have done the same thing, the fact remains that Kilenyi seems to have been the first to think of it.

In addition to the usual divisions of Beethoven's music into early, middle and late periods, Kilenyi, for programmatic reasons, has added a fourth group which contains the most popular sonatas — those sub-titled the "Pathetique", "Moonlight," "Tempest," "Waldstein," and "Appassionata." Persons entering Friday night will be asked to select one sonata from each of the groups, and votes will be recorded on a large stage blackboard. The sonatas with the most votes by 8:15 in each category will constitute the program for the remainder.

Of the early-period sonatas, when Beethoven was still under the influence of Haydn and Mozart, the Opus 2 No. 2 in A Major, Opus 10, Nos 2 and 3 in F and D respectively, the two Opus 14 sonatas, and the much wholly-neglected Major, Opus 28 are perhaps the most popular.

The middle period, when Beethoven had reached his full maturity, boasts seven of the some analysts with the last-named "Pastorale" Sonata being somewhat neglected, but by no even himself does not announce the change in his style until the three Opus 31 Sonatas appear. Of these the rather "arrogant" is considered a "popular" sonata, but the third in D Major is one of the most beautiful.

Two of the best sonatas from this period are in the Eb key — the "Eroica" Symphony and the "Waldstein." Opus 53 in C Major and the "Appassionata" Opus 57 in F Minor. But the Opus 54 in F, Opus 78 in F# Major, Opus 81a in Eb, "Lebewohl," and Opus 90 in E Minor are all performed quite often because of their brevity, the "Eroica" Symphony Fifth Symphony, "Pastorale" Symphony and the Rasoumovsky quartets.

Beethoven's last period is distinctly marked by greatly expanded forms, frequent and unconventional use of contrapuntal and an unmistakable loftiness and profundity of expression. The last three of the Ninth Symphony, the last quartets, and the last five piano sonatas. Of the five the "Hammerklavier" Opus 106, is by far the most difficult of the entire cycle as well as the longest. The other four, Opuses 101 109 110, and 111 are equally admired and respected by musicians, with Opus 111 being perhaps more favored.

The pianist will probably cast its vote for either the Opus 10, No. 3 in D Major or the Opus 14 No 1 in E Major in the early period; from the middle period it will be a toss-up between the Opus 31, No 3 in Eb and the Opus 78 in F#. The "popular" vote will be for the "Waldstein", and the late period vote will be for the Opus 109 since we have heard the 111 performed several times in the last few months.

The Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Don Heidel, Managing Editor

Associate Editor ..... Charlet Pottevint
Campus Editor ..... Jeri Bradfield
Photographer Editor ..... Tom Sawyer
Photographers ..... Charlie Shaw, Laird Anderson, Steve Kleid, Bill Watkins
Columnists ..... Martin Dyckman, Debbie Ward-Steinman, Bob Simmons, Jim Soles, Jerdonian Jim McIntyre, Arnold Greenfield, Ryan Edwards
Feature Editor ..... Arlieda Rea

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Starling
Exchange Manager ..... Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ..... Joy Wilkins

The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University in Tallahassee Florida.
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.

Martin Dyckman, News Editor

State Editor ..... Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editors Alan Whitmarsh, Larry Block
Sports Staff ..... Ben Baker, Joe Green, Tom Hale, Bob Wolfenbarger, Dave Evans
Junior Staff ..... Betty Otey, Bob Simmons, Cyane Berning Dolores Lafferty, Julie Cisneros, Peggy DeBoll, Nancy Gene Brown, Ruth Pritchie

Advertising Manager, Duncan Osborn
Circulation ..... Mike Brady
Ad Staff ..... Bill Pool, Gene Tredway
Telephone 2-8000, extension 7-6821, 7-3821 211, 213 Longmire Building.
Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Doesn't Like Flambeau 'Diet'

TO THE EDITOR:

Not being a real Honest John Journalist, nor a great philosopher, nor a profound theorist, nor even an earnest man of letters, as some of your columnist evidently regard themselves, I meekly offer this humble letter of criticism.

The Diseases is aptly named. His diseases is almost everything. Indeed, I wonder if Mr. Dyckman agrees to nothing but integration?

As has been noted, I'm not a Journalist, having had only course 161 in that field several years ago, but then I don't claim to be. Therefore not being familiar with the functions and duties of a columnist, I am unable to say whether opinion is an expected and integral part of his work. I can positively say, however, that some of the material written by Mr. Dyckman as columnist is very misleading and creates an impression not consistent with the facts. Among other things, the articles are slanted to the point of ridiculousness. To me this indicates a lack of responsibility to your audience.

This is not only true of some of the columns, who apparently are the despert of political thinkers, as well as authorities on Sociology, human relations, and whatever else seems in mind, but also of the editor. For instance in your SOLUTION TO VIOLENCE editorial of Tuesday September 16, you mention such lurey yellow journalists" "those filled faces" and the like. You further mentioned prior "sensational news parker" which we apparently meant to cause the reader to associate seriously associate what I will call "Rumpus Room Journalism" and whatever animals that run in packs "Running in parks" "and other allusions to wolves doesn't it?

What you write is for college consumption by the general and not junior high school, so why not be a little less obvious? Profound mobs? It is suspected the freshers and priests were there in equal numbers.

After reading some the editorials and columns in The Flambeau, one wonders whether it is a house organ of the N.A.A.C.P. or a cross-country travel's of the London Daily Herald.

Now maybe editing a newspaper is not a before breakfast task, but then about a little more balanced diet when you expound on segregation, integration and Supreme Court decisions.

In conclusion I would like to ask how Mr. Dyckman presume "that segrestion's strongest supporters are the poor whites." Does he have statistics or is it one of those things EVERYBODY KNOWS? Or is he relying on his missles' powers of deep political thinking Sociology or whatever else comes to mind?

CHARLES ADAMS

Ed. Note. We don't know. What else comes to mind?

Avoidance Is Coward's Way

TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Talmadge Democrat, in a Sept 30 editorial on the firing of Dr. Deborah Coggins at Jefferson and Taylor counties, said the act is a "regrettable product of intolerance, assistance with which the extremist intolerance to unreasonable action, and her own bad judgment."

Dr. Cousins was dismissed for having lunch with a Negro nurse, and the editorial concluded: "It would have been better if she'd just sent out for a couple of sandwiches and a jug of coffee."

The observations should also be reported:

1) Robert Oppenheimer, an architect of the H-bomb, now with the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton, was fired by the government after they labled him a "security risk" commented thoughfullly today that the whole matter might have been prevented if instead, I had sent out for a couple of sandwiches and a jug of coffee."

2) Owen Lattimore, a scholar on the Far East, who after a five year fight against the ravages of McCarthyism, finally cleared his name and reputation, received the long struggle lately and recommented that "It wouldn't have happened if, instead, I had sent out for a couple of sandwiches and a jug of coffee."

3) John Paton Davies Jr., career State Department diplomat, fired by Secretary Dulles for "bad judgment" in supporting Far East policies said today that "maybe if, instead, I had gent out for a couple of sandwiches and a jug of coffee this wouldn't have happened."

4) Harry P. Cain, who failed in get reappointed to the Subversive Activities Control Board by President Eisenhower because of his outspoken support of Dr. Oppenheimer, said today that he thought "It wouldn't have happened if, instead, I had sent out for a couple of sandwiches and a jug of coffee."

BOB FOLSOM

Calling The Card

Complains Of 'Grotesque' Politicians

By ARNOLD GREENFIELD

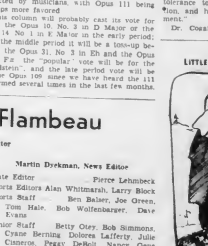
Inspired by the last Flambeau's "What We Worry" cartoon, I have determined to write a column about politics. I believe it was Anatole France or perhaps Montesquieu who remarked that the people of France would have nothing to laugh about if it weren't for the government. Unfortunately for the same situation doesn't exist in the United States of today.

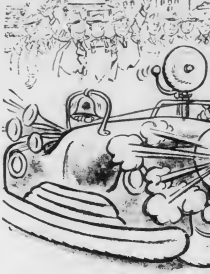
Of course I realize that we do have a great deal to be happy about—despite the ulcers, the divorce rate and the wave of faith healing which seem to characterize modern American society. Nevertheless, politic in the U.S. is at the present time not a laughing matter—except in a certain ghastly sense.

WE ARE extremely fortunate to have as Presidential candidates two men who are possessed of unquestioned integrity and prestige insofar as this is possible. The tragedy as I see it is that certain elements in the political arena are not quite so high minded as their ostensible "leaders". The painful part of the situation is that one must come to this conclusion regardless of partisan considerations.

Before I go any farther I want to make clear that I am unashamedly a Democrat of what most would probably consider liberal leanings and I shall not obscure this fact with a pseudo-disinterested masquerade. My opinion of Richard Milhous Nixon is that he is a potential danger to this nation's welfare and that of McCarthy with a clean shave. Despite this, I suggest that Mr. Truman is at least as culpable as Mr. Hall in the current dispute over the implications of an address delivered by Mr. Nixon

The Florida Flambeau will print all signed letters, but students except those which are libelous or insidious attacks upon individuals. Letters over 150 words may be cut at the discretion of the editor if space is limited. In some cases, where a valid reason is given, the name may be withheld.







at Texarkana, Texas, during the Congressional campaign of 1934.

MR. HALL, the billowing GOP national chairman, started the mature high level debate by offering to contribute $1000 to charity if anyone could prove that "Trickie Dick" had accused the Democrats of treason as had been alleged by the former President. Truman replied by citing the Texarkana episode, wherein Nixon was quoted as doing just that.

The Vice President said in the speech in question that Truman, Acheson and Stevenson were "traitors to the high principles" espoused by other members of their party. The next step in the social business was the challenge by Truman to Hall demanding payment of the money on the basis of the speech in question. HIST added the Republican effort to send a check to the Korean Red Cross. Naturally all of this bitterness was conducted with the greatest taste and discretion with only a few million readers of the nation's newspapers looking in.

THE LAST VOICE I heard was Mr. Hall had just got through indignantly denying that sweet Richard had ever said any such thing—just a poor misunderstood boy trying to make good with only the National Association of Manufacturers to help him.

The point of this "controversy" as I see it is not whether the Republicans or Democrats are a guilty party, they are both guilty of the same crime. Men participating in this sort of political skullduggery are traitors to the ideals in each party who strive for constructivity and rational consideration of the issues, prostitute themselves for forgetting that everyone suffers and nobody gains when the supposed leaders of America act in a manner too grotesque to be humorous.

The World Today

Will West Lose Burma?

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

In my last column I asked the question, if perhaps there is not a deeper meaning to the invasion of Burma by Red China than what appears on the surface.

A possible answer to this question can be found in Buddhism, the main religion of central and eastern Asia. Today Buddhism is ailing through a renaissance which can and is politically important to the free world in its fight with Communism.

BUDDHIST PILGRIMS in unusually large numbers are today visiting cities sacred to Buddhism — India, Nepal, and Ceylon. Efforts to heal all breaks between different groups of the faiths are being spurred on. Of great importance have been the Buddhist meetings during the past two years in Burma along with the Great Council meeting which met for the sixth time in 2500 years.

In Rangoon, the capital of Burma and the Rome of Buddhism, a re-editing of Buddhist texts, commissioned by priests from Burma, Thailand, Ceylon Cambodia, and Laos From Communist China word comes that Buddhists are now able to move holy relics around the country, a right not permitted before by the Reds.

To westerners the significance of all this activity is to be found in the belief that Buddhism will soon be an important unifying force among Asian countries. And whoever controls this force, controls Asia.

Last year's election in Ceylon is a good example. Prime Minister Sir John Kotelawala, a good friend of the West, was expected to win re-election easily. Instead he was overwhelmingly defeated. The important factor, however was the part played by Ceylon's Buddhist priests. They had sold the people that his re-election would be harmful to Buddhism.

One result has been the announcement that the new government has requested British evacuation of their Ceylonese military bases. Thus, if Burma was lost to Communism, the loss would be more than a small Southeast Asian country.

FORMER PREMIER U Nu of Burma once said, and he quoted Thomas Jefferson, "The republic is the only form of government which is not eternally at open war with the rights of mankind." He also said that "the Cause of the American Revolution "have a tremendous importance to all men who struggle for liberty."

This writer would like to know if Burma is slated for the Communist block through default?

The Dissenter

Car Rules Called Not Important

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Most of this more idealistic professors on this campus dream of a utopian university in which students would subscribe to the New York Times, take all assigned courses in ancient, medieval and modern philosophy, and forget about having a good time.

To state the converse as much bewailed, students appear to take only the barest interest in the world about them.

That the student lives in a vacuum of emotion became fully obvious when, last week, parking lots that had always been open to the enterprise were reserved for people bringing in certain distance away cars in West Hall — not long lonely hike away — couldn't get any interest in a petition expressing such outrage, and a subsequent

Then, this year, the civic lot was reserved for the faculty. Whether justified or not, this action worked contrary to the immediate interests of students. There was no outcry. No signatures on petitions. No "liable for" clause has appeared.

AND THESE are trivial matters! The world's future does not depend on whether we will have parking, whether quality are allowed to forget their manners, or even if there is no passion for music of immediate, tangible importance. Why should there be concern for anything else?

A professor of ours once remarked that he could tell after commenting that wasn't going to be on the final examination. A brother of his, he said, teaches at a university over in Georgia. "Two of his students were recently while trying to overthrow the government. It seems that he had the gate to the campus. The students were over the wall. They were fired upon the students. The dents fired back.

Now, continued our professor, American students should show an concerned with the affairs of government this way try to throw it. But would not a little interest beyond matabolism profitable?

AND THERE we had him by the ear. Why should we expect overthrow the Florida Legislature if one does not have the time to cut or drive downtown to the Capitol?

Although approval has been granted for the construction of new residence halls, one for West Hall and one for the Florida Hall, final plans have not been drawn. Perhaps there is hope it is not too late to make suggestions.

The counterpart of West Hall should be saved. Indeed, the parking lot should be moved to the north and a building for the benefit of the students in the near future. Or to refute early. The halls should be partitioned, primarily to provide for study halls and also to provide for study halls and also to provide bottles in the halls.

AS A SENIOR looking back three years in West Hall, I can say it has been an enjoyable, profitable and dreadfully dull experience. A little attention deserves reminding that the policy of West Hall is more than a training for Queen candidate from small towns unimpressed by the results.

Now, in the name of sanity! One man had jolly good luck last two years.

Critics Gree Floyd's Ope With Praise

(Continued from Page 1)

It is of the first order, said Thomas Tauban, New York Times.

"GRASS ROOTS"

"One of Grass Roots' goals is to come an American opera of good substance ..." With it the beginnings a white image in the of opera ... For those who believe in the future of American music, Susannah should be tonic. It brought disinction to the new theme and to the tocy of opera at City Council Miles Kastendieck, Journal American.

"Some of the most po pages in American opera heard at the City Center night ... The company has made quite a history with its duction ... The scene of mi rival meeting ... builds towering crescendo of musi mood unlike anything else i in American opera." — Louis colli, World Telegram-and-Sun

Ouch, Can That Bulldog Bite!

The Florida Flambeau, Tuesday, October 2, 1956 3

Alan Whitmarsh

Tribe Gains Big Victory

Florida State lost a hard-fought football game Saturday on the scoreboard. In every other respect, the Seminoles gained a victory—a victory in prestige that may have been struggling for for two years.

The fact that FSU held a Southeastern Conference team scoreless for 58 and a half minutes and actually did lose the game's only touchdown gained the Tribe immeasurable prestige.

A year from now or two years, that called-back touchdown will be forgotten, and the score will remain Georgia 3 Florida State 0. At this moment, however, nobody who saw the game can forget that touchdown.

You can they forget the tremendous goal-line stand that the Seminoles made when it appeared evident that Georgia would march to a score at the end of the first half.

Writers from all over Florida and Georgia and from some of the biggest newspapers in the South saw the game, and they went home with poignant memories of a rising FSU squad, a team which is due to make big headlines in the future—and mighty soon.

Georgia's Wally Butts himself was quick to admit that it was the best Florida State football team he's played in three years, a team that's going places.

Tribe coach Tom Nugent finds himself with a rather pressing problem. A win would have boosted the Seminole to an all-time high, possibly sending them to their best season in history.

The effects of such a heart-breaking loss as this may be disastrous in a schedule which includes some of the best football teams in the South.

For instance, next week the Seminoles meet Virginia Tech, a squad which pulled one of the biggest upsets in the Saturday by swamping favored North Carolina State, 35-6.

N. C State was fresh from a stunning 26-6 triumph over Maryland's North Carolina crew, and favored to go on to the most successful campaign.

But this Virginia Tech team made a rout of a supposedly close contest. A warning flag that looms bright and red in Florida State's gridiron future.

If we should get past Virginia Tech, North Carolina State arrives on the scene next. The Wolfpack is still a definite threat anybody, and more so as they prepare to bounce back from that VPI defeat.

Above that, Wake Forest and Villanova, then the game with Miami—probably the best independent team from the South.

Wake Forest held Maryland, possibly one of the best teams in the country, to a struggling 6-0 win last week, a good indication of what's to come.

It's going to be a long season.

Here We Go Again

There are a few new faces here and there, maybe a few Yankee fans watching it, but it's an old, familiar story as the Yankees tomorrow at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn.

The Yankees and Dodgers have met six previous times in the World Series. It's becoming such a habit that the New York city fans to just take the subway to get to the series field, that many forget that the first Yankee-Dodger series was as late as 1941.

The Yanks have of course won all but one, and it wasn't until last year that the Dodgers ended years of heartbreak and disappointmet in the big game by beating New York, 4-3.

It seems a little prophetic that this year's pennant race is nearly the opposite of last year. While the Yanks were running away with the National League pennant, the Yanks didn't clinch it until the final week of the season.

This year, the Bronx Bombers of crafty Casey Stengel have had games in front in mid August, and after that, coasted in easily. Brooklyn, on the other hand was in first place much of the final half of the season, before finishing it as Milwaukee folded at the season's end.

The Brooks could gain a definite advantage because the series opens in their back yard. This will likely make Stengel refrain from using his ace, southpaw Whitey Ford, until the battle switches to Yankee Stadium for the third game.

In any case, Yanks 4 Dodgers 2.

Last Minute Field Goal Gives Georgia 3-0 Victory Over FSU

By ALAN WHITMARSH
Flambeau Sports Editor

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 29 (Special)—A young, struggling football hopeful and a battle-scarred gridiron giant battled scorelessly for 58 minutes and 30 seconds here this afternoon, then in the final minutes the giant, the University of Georgia, prevailed, 3-0.

Florida State's rating Seminoles entered the contest anyway, seven to one 21-point underdogs, and battled the Bulldogs of Wally Butts to a stalemate, only to lose in the final minute and a half of play.

Ken Cooper, a second string Sophomore end from Tifton, Ga., booted a 32-yard field goal through the uprights with 1:30 remaining to break the hearts of 33 gallant FSU gridders, piss the smattering of Seminole fans who made the trip.

Until Cooper put his magic toe to work, the Seminoles had scored the only touchdown of the game. A 7-yard gallop by Fullback Bobby Renn to Bob Mellums on the next to the last play of the first period.

Then, as the FSU side of the stadium roared its ire, referee Forrest Latal sed handkerchief nullified the score, setting FSU back 15 yards on the play, and costing them the ball game.

It was shortly after that, midway in the second quarter, that Renn left the game with two broken ribs, an injury which was to cost the Seminoles dearly.

So effective were the Florida State defense during the first half, that the forces of Wally Butts invaded Seminole territory only twice, then almost feeut ad the way.

GEORGIA MOVES

A 47-yard punt return by Georgia fullback and captain Jimm Culpepper carried to the FSU 43 late in the second quarter, from whence the Bulldogs made their only scoring threat of the half.

Georgia's ground attack moved to the Florida State 6 in just seven plays, then the Seminoles made their outstanding goal line stand of the afternoon

Three plays gained a scant half yard against the Seminole front defenses, then FSU quarterback Lee Corso drove Bulldog halfback Ken Scafide back to the two inch L. Seminoles taking over.

The Tribe came out for the second half as if they were going to run Georgia off the field. After Billy Odom returned the kickoff to the FSU 22, 10 plays moved the Seminoles to a first down on the Georgia 30.

These the attack bogged down, though, and Georgia took over at their own 32, four plays late Then the Bulldogs made their second scoring attempt of the game

With Culpepper and halfback Carl Manning carrying the ball on all but two plays, they moved in nine plays to a third down and one situation at the FSU 26.

For the second time, the Seminole forward wall rose up to stop the onrushing Bulldogs and save a touchdown. Two cracked into the line by Manning gained relatively nothins and Georgia was inches short.

The two teams then exchanged punts and FSU took over on its own 6-yard line, midway in the fourth quarter.

The Tribe marched to three quick first downs, then on a second and two situation, Corso lofted an aerial intended for Ronnie Schombuerger at the Georgia 38

SPECIAL FOR STUDENTS
Treatments $1.50 each — Relieve poor circulation, tense nerves, aches & sore muscles, spot levelments with a body stimulant.
CHARLES MASSAGE CENTER
Appointments only
100 W. Gaines Phone 2-1003

Intramural News

Next Monday on the varsity tennis courts the Men's Intramural program will begin.

As in the past, there will be two divisions, one for fraternity competitors and the other for dormitory and independent teams.

Both singles and doubles will be included and both tournaments will be on a double elimination basis.

Matches will begin at 3.30 p.m. to avoid darkness. In the best two out of three set matches balls are furnished to the players, but they must furnish their own rackets

Entries close at 10 a.m. next Friday, at the Intramural office, Room 124, Men's Gym. The drawings will be made at that time.

Players are eligible to compete in singles or doubles, but not both. Each organization is limited to one entry in each division. Varsity tennis players or those having won collegiate letters are ineligible in the sport

Frosh Footballers Triumph, 20-16

By FRANK RAMOS
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State freshman football squad came from behind Saturday night to defeat the Mississippi Southern "B" team, 20-16, at Panama City.

John Nevelle, FSU quarterback, climaxed a 48-yard drive by streaking over for the score from the one yard line with only 1:28 remaining in the contest to give the Baby Seminoles the win.

Nevyle's conversion was good and the final score stood 20-16.

The final drive was sparked by Nevelle's 33-yard pass to end Tony Romeo.

Bob Carnes, right halfback from Tallahassee, started the FSU Freshman scoring when he belted off right tackle for six yards and the touchdown.

The Baby Seminoles had their attack momentarily stalled when they fumbled on the three, but the Southerners fumbled on their first play from scrimmage and three plays later Carnes scored

In the third quarter, on a fourth and one situation, Nevelle set Romeo combined for a 71 yard aerial score. Tony was in the clear past the secondaries when he gobbled in the pass on the 45 and went untouched for the score. The snap from center on the extra point try was fumbled.

Tom Myers, Mississippi Southern right halfback, scored the Southerners' first touchdown with 8 23 remaining in the first quarter by going off right tackle for eight yards. Pullback Hugh McInnis added the extra point for the Southerners

Following a blocked FSU punt the Southerners drove to the Baby Seminoles' two-yard line where Charles McArthur executed the same play that brought Mississippi Southern their first score. McInnis made the conversion good this time.

"How, and where in the world are you going . . ."

HAVANA NASSAU
MEXICO S. AMERICA
CARIBBEAN EUROPE

FOR COMPLETE AND ACCURATE TRAVEL INFORMATION, CALL
GENERAL TRAVEL SERVICE
109 E. Call St., Tallahassee Phone 3-4567
Next to Chamber of Commerce

Attention Senior Women
Have your formal rides made now by Mrs. Skipper located on the ground floor of Landis Hall Orders now taken . . . only $1.35.

You can also have all kinds of draperies, curtains, and covers pressed but children's clothes made. See Mrs. Skipper during the day or evening time and all types of sewing Reasonable Rates

ATTENTION
FSU STUDENTS AND FACULTY OFFERED
10% DISCOUNT on
• SEAFOOD
• CHICKEN
• GRECIAN SALADS
• CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS
• ALL REGULAR DINNERS
The Silver Slipper
Reservations: 2-4961 2000 South Monroe
AIR CONDITIONED OPEN 5 P.M.—12 P.M.

Unbreakable MELMAC Dinnerware
We Serve Every Need From A Luncheon To A Dinner By Candlelight
A Variety of Colors to Match Fraternity or Sorority Favorites
GUARANTEED UNBREAKABLE
THE DINNERWARE STORE
317 W. MONROE ST.

TALLAHASSEE THEATRES
FLORIDA
Last Day
BUS STOP
Marilyn Monroe
Cinemascope
Tomorrow & Thursday
BEHIND THE BIG WALL
Tom Tully
plus
OUTSIDE THE LAW
Ray Danton
STATE
Last Day
THE LAST WAGON
Richard Widmark
Starts tomorrow for one entire week!
HIGH SOCIETY
Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra
VistaVision Color
Cinemascope Technicolor
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Tomorrow & Wed. Only
Joan Simmons, Victor Mature and Gene Tierney in
THE EGYPTIAN
Cinemascope and Color!
Starts Thursday
Two Outstanding Technicolor Hits!
Martha Hyer, Rory Calhoun
"RED SUNDOWN"
With Jean Peeper
—plus Co-Hit—
"UNTAMED"
Tyrone Power & Susan Hayward
CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tomorrow & Wednesday
Rock Hudson
Cornell Borchers in
"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"
Showing on our new wide screen in Color!
Starts Thursday
Two Action-Packed Features
John Agar & Mary Castle in
"TARANTULA"
Plus Companion Hit
William Campbell
Mamie VanDoren
"RUNNING WILD"

Make friends with Winston!
WINSTON heads the class on flavor!
WINSTON TASTES GOOD!
LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!
Winston FILTER-CIGARETTES
■ Try America's favorite filter smoke! You'll like the full, rich taste. You'll like the Winston filter, too. It does the job so smoothly and effectively that the flavor really comes through — so you can enjoy it! For finer filter smoking, get Winston!
Switch to WINSTON America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!



USE
Old Spice
PRE-ELECTRIC SHAVE LOTION
to get a better shave!
Quicker . . . closer . . . smoother . . . no matter what machine you use. 1.00 plus tax
SHULTON New York • Toronto

Campus Capers



"Frankly, Bob, I Don't Think That The 'Survival Of The Fittest' Is The Solution To The Parking Problem."

Flambeau Art by Bode

Adlai's Sister Says:

Women Vote Independently; Husbands Follow The Lead

By ROYE RHODES

"Women are very independent. I think that husbands will vote as their wives do."

This surprising answer to the question whether women are independent political thinkers or merely vote as their husbands do, came from someone who should know.

The speaker was Mrs. Ernest Ives, who, as the prominent sister of presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson, has a good enough acquaintance with the nation's number one Democrat in the White House. She was interviewed at a reception held Friday in her home by the Leon County Democratic Women's Club at the Grove, home of Governor and Mrs. LeRoy Collins.

Most of her time now is spent touring the nation on behalf of her brother, of whom she wrote and published a book, "My Brother Adlai."

Mrs. Ives said she strongly believes that women play a very important part in politics today, and added she is impressed by the many Democratic clubs being formed currently in colleges and universities.

As a resident of Bloomington, Ill., and a member of the McLean County Democratic Woman's Club, she spends all her spare time seeking dinner aprons and various other articles for money making projects. Several of the women in the group are receiving her wire fell down keys.

A tall, striking woman with light brown hair highlighted by silver strands and worn in a bun at the nape of her neck; possessor of large, expressive blue eyes that reminded this reporter of Adlai Stevenson's, she exuded warmth and sincerity in arresting people even after having grasped several hundred hands.

She admitted that candidates are expected to do many foolish things having nothing whatsoever to do with politics in terms of LOOKS that photographers have insisted on having Stevenson posed in picturing onlookers.

Several hundred women came to the reception; among them, a few employees during their lunch hour.

A number of Florida State University women were also on hand to meet Mrs. Ives, who said her visit to Tallahassee was "almost like homecoming" to her as most of her relatives had come from the South.

Up in the Air... looking for a good place to eat?



TRY THE ....

MECCA

Across From Campus

Old Library Doesn't Just Fade Away

By JULIE CISNEROS

The faded gilt lettering over the doorway still reads "The hall of knowledge is knowing where to find knowledge," but actually the old library is no more.

A keynote to a new spirit pervading the building is the brand new Coca-Cola dispenser at the entrance to the former periodicals room, now a lecture hall. The old structure has been transformed into a functional classroom and office building.

Although the modified Tudor exterior looks substantially the same as when the building was dedicated in 1930, many physical changes are evident within. For one thing, one can hardly recognize the place although the books everywhere. The entire interior has been repainted in off-white—and the ceiling no longer sheds plaster on the heads of unsuspecting students. The circulation desk has been replaced by a wall and part of the old reserve reading room has also been walled off for a lecture hall.

The School of Public Administration has air-conditioned offices on the ground floor; a far cry from the old frame house on West Jefferson where it occupied in years past. The Graduate School also has its offices in the building, and the Bureau of Government Research and Service is in the basement, along with Geography.

The renovating process has brought to light interesting things which haven't interested before in the basement a large old-fashioned safe. And they make that much over-the-head ... speakers, a murky, mysterious spiral staircase leading up into a small tower, also upstairs, a small room with a wee slit of a window for the chamber or broom closet. The door leading to the stacks was locked.

Dance Lessons Next Tuesday

Cavalier members and pledges will meet tonight to discuss plans for twice-a-week dancing lessons, president Jim Julian said. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Social Welfare Building.

Julian said the dance lessons will be given by Cavalier Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 till 9 in the Student Center, beginning next week.

Fall Forensics Tonite

Fall forensic activities will begin tonight at 7 p.m. in 222 History Building with a meeting and debate on "Resolved, that Males are the Weaker Sex." The Department of Speech said all students are invited to attend.

Campbell Biography

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Before coming to Florida State University to succeed as president the late Dr. Edward Conradi, Dr. Doak S. Campbell, was Dean of the Graduate School and Senior College at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

He was associated with Peabody for 14 years before accepting the FSU presidency in 1941. At Peabody, he was for 10 years in the Division of Surveys and Field Studies.

Dr. Campbell graduated from Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark., in 1911, and served as superintendent of the Columbus, Ark., State High School. His next position was as state secretary for the Baptist Young People's Union and Religious Education Association in 1916 before he became president of Central College, Conway, Ark., and became president in 1920.



DR. CAMPBELL

He converted Central College to an accredited junior college and was elected secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges ... 1921, a position he held for 11 years.

With Dr. H. L. Caswell, Dr. Campbell wrote a widely used book, **Curriculum Development.** His other studies and surveys of higher education in the southern states led to his appointment in 1937 as consultant to President Roosevelt's Advisory Committee on Education. He is a past president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Sigs Plan Derby For December. 10

The Sigma Chi derby, originally planned for October 13, has been postponed until the afternoon of December 10, announced chairman Jim Kauffman.

Kauffman explained the delay was taken by the Derby committee when many sororities complained of conflicting events scheduled to take place on October 13.

The Derby will be held on Landis Green as previously planned.

LOST—Small black pocketbook. Last Sunday in the Student Center. I. D. card in pocketbook. Please see or call Bonnie Brinkley, 102 Broward Hall

Educational Films Preview At Library

Under the direction of Dr. Otis McBride educational films are previewed weekly in the library lecture hall.

At 7:30 p.m. tonight "Winkie, The Merry-go-round Horse", "The Three Pigs", "The Adventures of the Two Little Goats", and "The Helpers Who Come to Our House" will be shown to faculty members and students.

After film showings the movies are discussed as to their value and if they should be bought for future showing. Films are shown here later or rented to other schools in Florida.

We Hold The Key To A Coed's Heart

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Pasco's Flowers

"When It's Flowers— Say It With Ours"

115 W. College Ave. Ph. 2-0895

FSU Turntable no. 1

Singing commercials on radio are surprisingly good indicators of music trends. Ballads and folk songs are becoming more and more prevalent.

One cigarette's commercial is a dozen variations of words and tunes of the War Between the Pipes and Cigarettes. Pipe and filter-tipper Bust Lips Rudin and Jack Teagarden are advertising a flashlight battery.

The excitement Harry Belafonte adds to calypso songs is making him a favorite on the FSU campus. Belafonte's latest RCA Victor album features the Jamaican singer's newest album.

Two non-recording albums are also creating favorable reaction. The King and I and Mitch Miller's Sing Along with Mitch.

Life (certainly not a picture) insists on the most persistent agency making time to broadway's hottest—the line to Ada.

Great hit musical **My Fair Lady.** Lady's writers had Rex Harrison in mind as they created the character of Prof. Higgins. Words and music were written with Rex Harrison could either talk or sing the songs. He does both in the album.

Very Erich and his Orchestra have an instrumental album of Broadway Show Tunes who knows just the music.

Rosen's Music Center has the most complete jazz and classical record selection in town. New owner is Lewis Seagle. Upperclassmen will remember Lewis' record store last year on W'Lal, and be glad to know he's back again if maybe a mock.

If you're a progressive fan defending the progressive jazz of the other week-around-Lena can suggest the right records to raise your jazz appreciation of both.

Friday: Turntable #2

Baker's Music Center

107 E. Jefferson Phone 3-0161

Look at these Specials!

EVERY THURSDAY
½ Fried Spring CHICKEN
With tossed salad, French Fried Potatoes, rolls, & Butter.
85c

Broiled U.S. Choice SIRLOIN STEAK
With tossed Fried Potatoes, & Chef's Salad
$1.00

Broiled Western SIRLOIN STEAK
With tossed salad, French Fried Potatoes, rolls, & Butter.
75c

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY
Broiled FILET MIGNON
With French Fried Potatoes, & Chef's Salad
$1.00

• HAMBEURGER, PLAIN 20c, LETTUCE & TOMATOE 25c
• CHEESEBEURGER, LETTUC & TOMATOE 30c

RAINBOW COFFEE SHOP

309 S. ADAMS

Looging For - Somethinn?



Here's some of the things you'll find, at BILL'S BOOK STORE

College Outline Series
Greeting Cards
Drawing Boards
Toothpaste
Alarm Clocks

BILL'S BOOK STORE

Fluteolones
Literatures
Cigarettes
Foreign Language Dictionary
Typewriter Ribbons

BILL'S BOOK STORE

Easterbrook Pens
T-Squares
Notebook Paper
Modern Library Books
Accounting Paper

BILL'S BOOK STORE

FSU Decals
Monitor Series
Tartan Boxes
Desk Blotters
Stationery

BILL'S BOOK STORE

Book Racks
Shaffer Pens
Reinforcements
3¢ book of stamps
Shorts

BILL'S BOOK STORE

Toilet Soap
Construction Paper
Art Supplies
Carbon Paper
Scissors & Shavers

BILL'S BOOK STORE

Sorority Stationery
We Cash Checks
Bring your ID Cards
Rubbing Alcohol
Dark Glasses

BILL'S BOOK STORE

Knives Boards
Bathing Caps
Toothbrushes
FSU Pennants
Ind. All Colleges

BILL'S BOOK STORE

Soap Powder
Kleenex
Pipe Cleaners
Deodorants
Hair Nets

BILL'S BOOK STORE

Home Permanents
Anacin, Aspirin & Bufferin
Sedtree
Toothpicks
Scotch Tape

BILL'S BOOK STORE

Slide Chart
Box of Cards
Pencil Covers
Manila Folders
Energine

BILL'S BOOK STORE

Speedball Pen Points
Address Books
FSU Mugs
Stuffed Animals
Pen Points

BILL'S BOOK STORE

Lab Aprons
Sewing Shirts
FSU Bell Buckles
Erasers

BILL'S BOOK STORE

Wash Cloths
Shoe Polish
Shoe Laces
Playing Cards
Film

BILL'S BOOK STORE

Flo-Master pens
Paper Clips
Rubber Bands
Thumb Tacks
Gem Clips

BILL'S BOOK STORE

Pocket Combs
Sponges
Ping Pong & Golf Balls
Lighter Fluid
Flints, Wicks
Clay
Envelopes



If it's not listed, we either have it or have it coming!

Oh, nearly forgot. We have College Text Books, New & Used. And, in case you see our name above, it's . . .

BILL'S BOOK STORE

Just Opposite Campus
107 S. Copeland
Privately Owned & Operated

Gives you more to enjoy



• Quality Tobacco
• Real Filtration
• Full King Size

the taste is great!

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

UNIVERSITY STAFF and STUDENTS

We Invite You To Make Us Your Auto Maintenance Headquarters

MACOMB STREET

RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER FROM FSU

CAPITAL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

COPELAND STREET

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

STREET / TENNESSEE / WEST

☆ CONVENIENT ☆ COURTEOUS SERVICE
☆ FRANCHISED NEW CAR DEALER
☆ FACTORY-TRAINED SERVICE PERSONNEL

Capital Chrysler - Plymouth INC.

504 W. TENNESSEE ST. PHONE 2-3030

FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 5 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, October 5, 1956

NEW PLEDGE LISTS
Find Your Friends
(See Story, Page Five)

105 Candidates File Applications For 22 Offices

Expense Estimates Due Tuesday 5:30

Active campaigning begins Tuesday at 5 p.m. for 105 candidates who have filed declarations for freshman class and precinct offices.

Mrs. McCullough, secretary of ..., announced the prospective officeholders must submit an expense estimate to the Longmire ... office by Tuesday at ... to be eligible.

"These estimates do not have to be itemized, but if they are not turned in on time, the candidate ... be disqualified," Miss McCullough warned.

"A candidate can legally ... the office for which he declares and declare for another office if he does so by con... me beore Tuesday," she ...

No new candidate can file.

Seven will run for freshman ... president, ten for vice-president, nine for secretary, eight for treasurer, three for social ... 11 for men's senate; ... for women's senate.

... declared for West ... and Day Student precinct ... although two may be ...

... precincts, allowed one ... each had the following number declare candidacy for o... Jennie Murphree eight; ... Arnolds two; Bryan-Broward, ...; Gilchrist six; Landis ... and west five; Cawthon ... and south two; Florida ... Senior two; Magnolia ... West Campus none.

Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Tau Del..., Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, ... Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, ...

... Sigma, Alpha Omicron ..., Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Mu, Del...

(Continued on Page 8)

Free Salk Shots Available Here

Salk vaccine shots for polio immunization are now available for Florida State University students, Dr. H. G. Hathaway, FSU infirmary chief physician, announced yesterday.

The State Health Department is offering vaccine free of charge to all FSU students 19 years old or younger. Students over 19 can receive vaccinations for the co... of the serum—approximately $1.50 per shot, Dr. Hathaway said.

A student interested in getting vaccine shots must have a note of permission from his parents or guardian, he added.

Dr. Hathaway said that if there is sufficient demand a special clinic will be set up for the vaccinations. This clinic would be similar to the clinics which are being set up in other colleges and universities, he noted.

Dr. Hathaway explained the Salk shots like this.

Three vaccinations are necessary for protection against paralytic polio. The first shot begins to take effect seven to ten days after it is given. A waiting period of one month between the first and the second shot is required. The second shot brings a sharper rise in immunization. With two shots a person should have protection against paralytic polio for at least one polio season. To give better and longer-lasting protection a third shot should be obtained one year after the second shot.

Dr Hathaway called attention to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis announcement that 1300 cases of paralytic polio were prevented in 1955 by the Salk vaccine.

Caldwell Denounces Young Voter Apathy

Former Governor Addresses Students At Voter Party

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Eligible citizens who do not vote were denounced as "free-loaders of the worst sort" in a campus speech by former governor Millard Caldwell Tuesday night.

His address at the first annual Pi Sigma Alpha "First Voters' Party" was, by his own admission, a "non-partisan speech made non-partisan under pressure."

He closed the speech with ... demand for a responsible two-party system, which led into a sharp exchange between Democratic Party leader Caldwell and a Republican party representative.

Caldwell used a clipping from the Gallup Poll to begin his speech, citing poor voting interest among persons 20 to 30 years old.

'AWFULLY SMART'

"There must be a lot of youngsters who think it's awfully smart to be politically dumb," he cracked.

"It's not fair for you to sit and garner in all the benefits of your government," he admonished his targets through the audience of about 100.

Caldwell suggested a lack of intelligent voter interest caused World War II and the Korean War.

'CHEAP POLITICS'

"Sorry, cheap politics," he charged, during the so-called "disarmament era" of the 1920's, led to the rise of the Axis powers, and it was only "By the grace of good luck we woke up in time," he said.

Again, thundered Caldwell, it was the idea of "bringing the boys back home" after World War II, that "decimated ... services" and made it possible for the Korean strife to begin.

"You're in politics up to your ears whether you vote or not," he declared.

TWO PARTIES

He concluded that he believes in two parties, "the other party stepping right on my heels" and stressed party loyalty as the only way to responsibility. In an obvious attack on avowedly non-partisan groups such as the Democrats for Eisenhower, Caldwell referred to "free-love politics."

Questions from the audience then flew thick and fast, with Caldwell blasting both his own party's and the Republican Party farm platforms as having "promised the farmer everything" and meant for nothing except votes.

While praising Adlai Stevenson, he voiced complete opposition to the candidate's recent suggestions for abolition of a-bomb tests and the draft.

HITS GOP

Caldwell accused the GOP of awarding a preponderance of defence contracts to big business "to the detriment of small business." Leon County Republican chairman Will Oven Jr., an invited guest, snapped back, "I don't think the figures will bear you out."

It was from that point on more or less a Democratic evening. State School superintendent Thomas D Bailey, in response to a question from the floor, declared the country could "never" expect school construction assistance from the GOP. He said 97 Republican congressmen voted to tack a complete-integration stipulation to last session's school aid bill in the hope that Southern Democrats would join them in killing the whole bill. That, said Bailey, was why no school aid money was appropriated last session.

NAACP ISSUE

Student Richard Ervin Jr., son of Florida's attorney general, asked Oven what effect he thought vice president Richard Nixon's membership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People would have in the South.

Oven replied that only "narrow minded people" would fail to realize the NAACP had offered Nixon an honorary membership which he had "no choice" but to accept.

Secretary of State R. A Gray also spoke. Other political party representatives were present at the speech, in Longmire Auditorium, followed by refreshments in the Lounge. Pi Sigma Alpha is a national political science honorary.

Infirmary Hours Extended

In order to give the student body better service the Florida State University infirmary clinic hours are being extended, Dr. H G Hathaway chief physician, announced.

Hours will be:

Doctors—Daily (except Saturday afternoon and Sunday): 9 a.m.-11 30 a.m. and 1 30 p.m.-4 p.m.

Nurses—Daily except Sunday 7 30 a.m.-12 noon, 1-4 30 p.m. and 8-9 45 p.m. Sunday 9-11 a.m. 2-4 p.m. and 8-9 45 p.m.

Visiting hours are 2-3 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. daily.



Bob Simmons

ATTENTIVE PUP GIVES STARTLED TEACHER THE ONCE-OVER
Charlie Chester's "Hi-Gal" Attends FSU Classes With Master

Undistributed '56 Yearbook Called Bigger And Better

The 1956 Tally-Ho, still awaiting distribution, "is one of the best books we've gotten out here," Barbara Ayala, editor of the 1957 yearbook, said this week.

"It's bigger, covers more territory, and is a credit to Jim Brodrick (graduated editor) and his staff," Miss Ayala declared.

She said the blame for last year's book being late lies in no one place or agency but is mainly the result of insufficient photographic facilities afforded last year's staff. Tally-Ho's photo work was done in the same darkroom as pictures for the **Florida Flambeau, Smoke Signals**, and Public Relations office, putting the entire operation approximately a month behind before the engravers got the pictures, she explained.



Ayala

Miss Ayala said the situation has been remedied this year with Tally-Ho photography being the only work done in the darkroom on the fourth floor of Longmire.

Individual pictures will be done by Colonna Studios of New York City, a group that specializes in college annual work. Each student who has his picture taken will receive four proofs from the company and will choose the picture he wishes to have run in the book, the editor said.

Dick Parks and Bob Ashton will do all the photographing of organizations, clubs and student government. L'Avant studios of Tallahassee will do Greek pictures.

Appointments are now being made to have pictures taken at the booth across from the ticket office in Westcott Building. The yearbook fee of two dollars will be payed then in order to secure an appointment. Those not wishing to have their picture included in the annual but wanting a copy of the book, may reserve a copy by paying the **$1.00 fee at the appointment booth.**

The appointment booth will close Friday, October 12, and photographs begin being taken at 8 a.m. Monday October 15, in the Tally-Ho studio on the Longmire Building's fourth floor. Studio hours will be 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday.



Flambeau ... B...

GOLD KEY TAPS—Newcomers to Gold Key, men's honorary society, are seated, ... Paul Ort, Martin Dyckman, Lee Corso, Bob Temple. Standing, l-r, Oscar Johnson, Bill Cullom, James Ralston, Jim McIntyre, Arnold Greenfield. Not shown is Ryan Edwards.

Soph Hop Is Planned

Members of the Sophomore class will be guests November 3 at the annual Sophomore Hop, it was announced by Bill Clendinen, class president.

Plans are now under way for the affair, to be held in the women's gymnasium, he said. Providing the music will be the Devaires. Claire Green and Victor Ifarke, co-chairmen of the dance, have appointed Pat Starnes to head the decoration committee. The theme has not yet been chosen, but it will probably be modernistic, Clendinen said.

He emphasized that the dance will be free to all sophomores.

A Shaggy Dog Story

FSU Pup Audits Master's Classes

By ARLIEDA RIES

It seems that Florida State University at present is sporting a canine student—an 11 month old German shepherd puppy.

Registered with the American Kennel Club as "Walngrove's Hi-Gal", the thoroughbred pup occasionally attends classes with her owner Charlie Chester, who is a second semester senior here majoring in public administration.

Chester, who nicknamed the dog "Hi-Gal" for obvious reasons, brought her ... this semester ... to show her ... November at shows ... Alabama, Pensacola, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Miami, Orlando ... ville and Tallahassee ... at the Greater Miami Dog Show in July.

Hi-Gal, due to the fact that her ... campus, stays in the ... department's kennels across the street from Senior Hall.

"No difficulties in keeping the dog," Chester ... in fact ... two ... the ... When ... she usually lies down beside her master ... to sleep. "Occasionally," ... laugh, Chester adds, her snores are interrupted by student snores."

On campus she's a sort of prima donna, Chester asserts. None of the students have minded her being on campus, in fact most of them want to pet her."

At present Hi-Gal is in the basic training stage where she is learning to follow such commands as "heel", "sit", "stand", "stay", "lie down" and "fetch".

It was while interning in Washington D. C last year that Chester became interested in dog training. With the Mexican Ambassador's ... he attended a dog show ... at Rock Creek Park. Chester, who was watching a class in obedience training, comments that he was amazed at the way in which the owners were able to communicate with their dogs so as to command perfect obedience.

"I began to wonder if I had

(Continued on Page 6)

APO Requests Book Pickup

Alpha Phi Omega has announced that all books with October 15 expiration dates should be picked up from the APO bookstore by October 10. Bookstore hours will be posted on the bulletin board in the Longmire Building basement. Such books not claimed will be disposed of, an officer warned.

BSU To Convene In Ft. Lauderdale

The State Baptist Student Union convention will be held Oct. 12, 13 in Ft Lauderdale. Registration fees of $3 may be paid Mary Lois Edwards at the BSU house by those attending. Students will be excused from classes said the registrar's office, and arrangements have been made for freshmen girls to attend according to Dean Katherine Warren.

Graduate Class Has Senate Seat

By STAFF WRITER

The Graduate Class, formerly unconsidered in the social and extracurricular life of the university, seem to be undergoing a renaissance.

Most obvious change will be the election of a representataive to Student Senate, in accordance with a bill passed last year at the suggestion of several graduate students. One man, Alden S Gilmore, a doctoral candidate from St Petersburg, has filed candidacy for the new seat.

Graduate students have been given a lounge in the old library, which has become headquarters for the Graduate School and houses seminar rooms. The lounge will be used Wednesdays for campus movies.

"We hope to encourage all graduate groups to take advantage of that facility (the lounge)," declared Don Spille, newly elected Graduate Club president.

"The Club, he said, represents the graduate students for whom no formal class government is established."

Spille said there is a "need and demand" for social activities for graduate students, which he and other officers will attempt to provide.

Other Graduate Club officers are Ron G. Laffitte Jr., vice-president, and Mary Ellen Durrett, secretary.

The class will have social meeting, Spille said, from 4:30 to 5:30 Thursday afternoons throughout October, a Christmas dance Dec 14, a reception February 14, a trip to Killearn Gardens March 14 and an Easter party April 13 for faculty and student children at the home of Dr and Mrs Doak S. Campbell.

The old library, as a headquarters for curricular and extra-curricular graduate activities, will enable the advanced students to "feel an actively organized part of the university," said Dr Ralph Witherspoon, faculty advisor.

According to Dr Milton W Carothers, dean of the Graduate School, it has had the fastest growth in the Southern Conference of Graduate Schools.

This represents an increase in enrollment from 19 graduate students in 1946 to 819 last year.



GRADUATE LEADERS CONFER—Dean Milton W Carothers of the Graduate School, seated, and left to right, Dr. Ralph Whiterspoon, faculty graduates advisor, Don Spille, Springfield, Ill., president of the graduate class, Ron G Laffittee, Jr., Tallahassee, vice-president, Mary Ellen Durrett, Shreveport La., secretary.

Band Day Invasion On Saturday

Bandsmen from 23 high schools are expected on the Florida State University campus tomorrow for the university's ...th Annual Band Day. In the past the visitors have numbered about 2,000.

They will march through downtown Tallahassee in a parade beginning at 4 p.m. and will present a massed half-time ... during the Virginia Tech game, the School of Music said.

The visiting bands and the FSU Marching Chiefs will rehearse the evening's formations in the stadium beginning at ...30 p.m.

Expected to come are bands from Chattahoochee, Wewahitchka, Colquitt, Ga., Sneads, ...man, Ga., Greensboro; Jefferson High of Monticello; Madison; Bainbridge, Ga., Leon of Tallahassee, Havana; Chipley; ... Junior High, Panama City; Cairo, Ga.; Taylor County High, Perry; Live Oak; Florida High, Tallahassee; Pelham, ... Jinks Jr. High, Panama City; Quincy, Cordele, Ga.; Starke, and Camilla, Ga.

Presentation Set February

Club Initiates Award For Athlete Of Year

The President of the International Club revealed yesterday the organization is formulating plans to give an annual award to Florida State University's outstanding athlete.

Juan Lopez of Cuba, who heads the group of 128 foreign students and 50 native Americans, said the first award will probably be presented in February. He said it will be retroactive, going to the outstanding athlete of the school year, 1955-56.

Lopez said his organization picked up the idea from a sports editorial written last year by Pierce Lehmbeck, then sports editor of the **Florida Flambeau.**

"We waited for some time for someone else to do something about his suggestion," Lopez explained. "Then we decided to sponsor the award ourselves."

Lehmbeck Chairman

Lopez said Lehmbeck had been asked to head the committee which will pick the recipient of the award and that he had accepted.

The Club president said other members of the committee would, as tentatively planned, include Dr R. R Oglesby, Dean of Student Welfare, D. James Carr, Associate Dean of Men, and Miss Elizabeth Lynn, the Assistant Dean of Women.

"We haven't been able to talk to Dr Howard Danford, Athletic Director, yet, but we'd like him to be a member of the committee also," Lopez said.

He said tentative plans have been made to pick the most outstanding athlete from each sport and from that group, the most outstanding all-around athlete.

Trophy Award

A trophy will be presented to the No. 1 athlete with the others receiving certificates, he explained.

"We feel our athletes are making many contributions to the University which are not being realized," Lopez remarked. "Our award will not be as material as we'd like it to be, but we hope it will suffice."

Float Positions First Serve Basis

Position of floats in the Homecoming Parade will be on a "first-come, first-serve" basis, the committee in charge announced yesterday.

Those organizations who submit sketches at the Longmire director's office first will be placed ahead in the line of march, a spokesman said.

All sketches must be approved by the float decorations committee before construction can begin, he said.

Entry blanks can be obtained at the director's office. Deadline for submitting entries and sketches is 5 p.m. Wednesday, the spokesman warned.

NOTICE

All news reporters of the Florida Flambeau will meet tomorrow morning at 11 in the newsroom, 213 Longmire, to discuss plans for a 10 page Homecoming edition, editor-in-chief Oscar Johnson announced.

Flambeau Editorials

Floyd's Triumph

The success of professor Carlisle Floyd's opera, "Susannah", as acclaimed by New York audiences and critics, is a triumph for Florida State University.

Because Professor Floyd is a member of the faculty it is easy to realize personal satisfaction. Yet more important, "Susannah" was first given here in the spring of 1955, by an all-FSU cast with the exception of the two leads.

Professor Floyd did most of the work on "Susannah" here. Although based on an Apocryphal theme and set in the hills of Tennessee, it is very much a part of FSU.

Perhaps it would be appropriate to have the opera performed on campus again sometime in the near future.

Here is a work of art that, with a minimum of expenditure for publicity, has been acclaimed in America's capital of music. The critics forecast a brilliant future for the composer.

Football, Gymnastics, and the circus all are valuable in their own right. But the success of "Susannah" indicates that FSU could do much, more much to create works of art that will remain to the benefit of mankind long after the accomplishments in more temporal fields are forgotten.

Fly In The Ointment

"I pledge myself to uphold the highesta standards of honesty in every phase of my university life, and I refuse to tolerate dishonesty on the part of another."

So reads the Florida State University honor code. While such college and university honor codes have sometimes been attacked as idealistic, they have been successfully established at many institutions. And even their critics will admit that ther codes possess many advantages once they are initiated.

With these thoughts in mind, we were happy to see two high student government officials recently urge rigid and early application of the system to FSU Freshmen and other new students.

Student Body President Dave Bachman, along with Bill Manning, Chief Justice of Honor Court, sent a list of recommendations to the faculty committee which handles General Education, under which most Freshman courses are conducted.

In their letter, Bachman and Manning urged revision of some of the mechanics of the Honor System and asked that professors take a strong interest in supporting the system.

The spirit of these requests was to the effect that those in authority should conduct their examinations given to Freshmen and new students in such a way as to make the students sure the professors were relying on the students' honesty. This is the one essential component of a working honor system.

Without such a realization, a student is prone to regard the system as only so much verbal hogwash — not an actual, working reality as it is supposed to be.

For this reason it was disappointing to note that the student government officials also suggested that the faculty be advised to proctor examinations if they desire. We hold that proctoring of any kind is incompatible with the principle of honor upon which the Honor System rests.

It's as simple as this: if you respect the student's honor, he knows it and, according to the system, will not cheat on examinations. But if he knows he is being watched, he knows his honor is not being respected—implying that he is expected to cheat.

Let's have one or the other—the Honor Code or proctoring.

The Ultimate 'Day'

Tomorrow should be a good day for the dnwntown restaurants.

It's Band Day, which means (if past happenings hold true) that all eating places within the confines of the campus will be swamped with eager visitors looking for a genuine college meal. And fnr some strange reason, the influx always seems to surprise regular students here. They act shocked to see a couple of thousand high school students storm into the somewhat narrow confines of the campus eating spots.

The high school students here for the half-time show during the Virginia Polytechnic Institute football game, generally cause what amounts to a mass migration of FSU students who have to leave campus to get a meal.

And after its over the FSU students can still look forward to other such "days" during the year — Know Your Government Day(s), Women's Club Day, etc.—until, perhaps, some of the more brash ones will yearn for another "day": Students Day.

Calling The Card

Rule Prevents Bohemian 'Riot Act'

By JIM McINTYRE

There are many puzzling things involved in collegiate living. Among them are such things as eight o'clock classes, Greek rushing, bohemian dress, Chemistry lectures, and student politics. All these things are conducive to the chronic state of confusion that engulfs the University student.

In a community such as this, where the natural run of things is a little abnormal, someone has seen fit to add to the confusion the past few days by involving one of the few things we have left in common with the outside world in the muddle. That thing is the time of day.



Certainly time has been one of the most perplexing problems of history to man. Philosophers speak of its relationship to eternity. Existentialists speak of it in terms of the "Crisis Moment," and students cry for more of it.

WHO IS TO blame for the alteration of time, I don't know, but the fact remains that as I was counting the number of gongs given out by the olde Westcotte sounde systeme a few mornings past, I heard it peal distinctly nine times.

Knowing that this meant I was late for my nine o'clock, I jumped into my clothes, ran a comb through my hair, and dashed off to 222 History Building without stopping to take stock of the situation. Arriving there shortly thereafter, expecting to find a room full of eager scholars, I was taken aback by the absolute vacancy of the classroom. Stopping then to digest the situation in its entirety, I glanced down at my watch and found that it was merely ten minutes past eight. I had been hoodwinked!

FEELING BY now that my senses had taken leave of me, I proceeded to Kahler's to end it all with a cup of coffee. It was there that I found a few hundred kindred souls who had been defrauded much as I. The place was, as any good establishment in a college community should be, teeming with unrest. Insurrection was the keynote! Revolt was being whispered from table to table. The army was being organized to march on Westcott in a manner not unlike the Poznan uprising when someone pulled out an old copy of the Flambeau and read Uncle Sammy's riot act. Fearing reprisal the legion of stalwarts disbursed. The thought of academic probation was sufficient incentive to rid the group of their new found life-in-protest.

AND SO, another gathering that promised exhilaration went the way of all F S U. riots. Kahler's opened its doors to the coffee-drinking crew, and all was forgotten.

We now have no strong force with which to issue an official decree to the administration. We have no lobbying power that might pressure a change in the Westcott Building. We can simply state our case and ask pleadingly, "Please have the ---- bell fixed so that it rings only eight times at eight a.m."

The Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Don Heidel, Managing Editor

Associate Editor — Charlet Poitevint
Campus Editor — Jeri Bradfield
Photographic Editor — Tom Sawyer
Photographers — Charlie Sizer, Laird Anderson, Steve Kleid, Bill Watkins
Columnists — Martin Dyckman, Dave Ward-Steinman, Bob Simmons, Jim Soles, Jerome Bernstein, Jim McIntyre, Arnold Greenfield, Ryan Edwards
Feature Editor — Arlieda Ries

Martin Dyckman, News Editor

State Editor — Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editors Alan Whitmarsh, Larry Block
Sports Staff — Ben Balser, Joe Green, Tom Hale, Bob Wolfenbarger, Dave Evans
Junior Staff — Betty Otey, Bob Simmons, Cyane Berning, Dolores Lafferty, Julie Cisneros, Peggy DeBolt, Nancy Gena Brown, Ruth Fritchie

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Starling

Exchange Manager — Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff — Joy Wilkins
The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.

Advertising Manager, Duncan Osborn

Circulation — Mike Brady
Ad Staff — Bill Pool, Tom Tendray
Telephone 2-8000, extension 7-6821, 7-5821
211 213 Longmire Building
Intercollegiate Press and
Associated Collegiate Press

The Dissenter

News Editor Has Power Of Dictator

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

He who occupies a certain consistently cluttered desk in the Florida Flambeau office is in a position of dictatorial power. The news editor — us, journalistic jargon for me — is handed dozens of items each day. Each person who hands in a news item is convinced that it is what the paper has been waiting for to achieve a permanent All-American rating. Such, unfortunately, is not the case.



BUT LET the editor's judicious filing be a bit too businesslike and soon a shadow will appear over the desk. A voice will come from the shadow.

"Why wasn't this printed?"

The above is invariably said in a voice of mingled reproach, criticism, warning, and condemnation.

Right now my basket holds the following items:

Fifth story from the Orange Bowl Committee about how now is the time for eager women to enter.

Army release on FSU graduate who has been promoted.

A "press release" from a Magazine about its new issue.

PRESS RELEASE from a fund raising drive.

Information on a student composers' contest.

"The Maid of Cotton will be Bermuda bound in 1957!"

Promotional material from Stevenson-Kefauver campaign headquarters.

More material on the composers' contest.

Letter from a campus service group, with "This HAS to be printed" scrawled menacingly across the top.

Two notes from the Tally-Ho.

Phone call message from infirmary.

Scattered memos from the elections committee.

MEETING NOTICES from Phi Eta Sigma, and the Scullions.

Note from an administrative office asking a reporter be sent by.

A dozen other "stop-press" items.

And of all things nine stories that were assigned to staff members.

The point is, while most of the above is genuinely news, sometimes the paper is too crowded with more important, longer items or they come in too late, or there is no one on hand to rewrite them in proper newspaper form. But we try.

• • •

Fraternities and sororities are inseparably linked in many people's thoughts with American universities. They mean treasured memories for alumni, and enrich the lives of their undergraduates.

BUT WE WISH it were not so much a part of the tradition that, on every day when bids are opened, there are two heartbroken students for every one who has, in the words of Life Magazine found his niche.

The independent upperclassman all too easily shrugs off as unimportant the frenzy that grips each rushee.

But standing in line with quickened pulse and then being sympathetically told one has no bid is a tragic experience to many freshmen. It comes at a time when homesickness still hurts, when one is still insecure in the college environment.

One week is no length of time sufficient to judge a person's social qualities. It is characterized by high-pressure salesmanship. All too often the rushee has been "sold" the summer before. Who you are isn't what counts. It's who you know.

For rushees and the Greeks themselves it would be a more sensible arrangement if pledging were delayed until second semester. By that time rushees and chapters alike could know a bit more about each other.

"All Right, Men — We'll Outbid Them"



The Threepenny Critic

'Susannah's' Success Will Bring Music Fans To 'Grass Roots' FSU

By RYAN EDWARDS

Now that Time Magazine has given its official stamp of approval to Carlisle Floyd's **Susannah** (and who doesn't know that this is the sine qua non of any artistic success in America?), perhaps a final word on the subject would be fitting. Of course the place for this final word is the Florida Flambeau, for after all, where was Susannah born, nurtured, and sent out on its first essay into the big wide world?



This, now that the last hurrah has been shouted, is an essential point. Though Time, the cultural arbiter of all of the country's population that it deems worthwhile, didn't see fit to mention that Mr. Floyd has any connection with a state university anywhere, much less in the South, all the other New York critics did.

To quote Howard Taubman of the New York Times:

It is particularly encouraging that **Susannah** got its first hearing in Tallahassee. That is the way our own opera will develop—from the grass roots, if Tallahassee will pardon the expression.

We think he's right. We think the fact that a major American opera originated right here among us is important for the effects it will have on three groups of people.

FIRST OF ALL, on aspiring young composers (if readers will pardon a slight tinge of self-consciousness). No longer must these bewildered hopefuls flounder in the inability to get a work heard where it counts. **Susannah** proves that the grass roots can count. It proves that Julliard, Eastman, and Curtis aren't the only jumping-off places. And FSU's part in getting it heard proves that our universities are coming of age right along with our composers.

Also it has meaning for our university. In fact, it gives FSU a certain measure of responsibility. **Susannah** will undoubtedly bring a host of composers, singers, and instrumentalists to study here who would otherwise never have known there was a university in Tallahassee. We must be ready to follow Mr. Floyd's success with more of the same: more opportunities for production, more cooperation in gambling on things new, more encouragement to students.

And lastly, **Susannah** should have an effect on all the students here right now. Have you given a serious look to what FSU can offer you in the way of cultural experience? We paid $3.60 to see **Susannah** in New York, and here it cost us a buck. And besides, we have it from the composer's mouth that he preferred certain things about the Tallahassee production.

YES, FSU offers myriad opportunities for emotional growth and enlightenment. Anybody who heard Larry Simmons play the Brahms **Handel Variations** last Tuesday afternoon will tell you that even the music school's regular student recitals can be marvelously exciting. And there are also plays, art exhibits, dance programs, the English coffee hour . . .

So, now that the last hurrah for **Susannah** has been shouted, we think it occasions one more yell — hurrah for the grass roots! Hurrah for FSU!

Other Students

The Coffee Mixup

By JIM SOLES

George Washington University students have reached a decision concerning the rise in cost for a cup of coffee. It was essential they say, and offer this explanation:

It costs the food services something over five cents to make each cup of coffee—five and three-quarter cents to be exact. Coffee is $1.09 a pound and one pound of coffee plus three gallons of water to make 54 cups. In other words, it costs two cents a cup for coffee alone. The second biggest item is labor which, broken down, amounts to one and a half cents a cup (this is where the progress comes in). In addition, sugar is ten cents a pound and cream for those who use it, which we do, is 40 cents a quart with a quart only enough for 36 cups.



To these basic expenses it is necessary to add breakage of cups (very high), lifting of spoons (this should go down when everyone has fully supplied all friends and relatives) and the price of such items as enough soap to wash (yes, they are washed!!!) all the cups and spoons used in a day. Coffee was a nickel. Now it has gone up and the university cafeteria has lost the distinction of being the only unsubsidized cafeteria in town with a five-cent cup of coffee.

• • •

The editorial staff of the Old Gold and Black (Wake Forest University) has decided to take a positive stand in the current political campaign. Its support will go to Pogo Possum of Okeefenokee Swamp. The suave little comic strip character, whose adventures are recorded daily in many newspapers, will conduct a whirlwind campaign before the November election. Despite Pogo's failure to win a party nomination, his supporters are looking forward to a strong write-in vote for their favorite. Tomorrow, by the way, is the last day to register for the November elections. Don't forget.

• • •

The University of Texas has came up with an idea to make its ROTC Program more popular with the male students. Beginning this year it has established a new military training program for women, and the leader of the new group told a reporter, "We hope that in time the girls will take their places right with the men in the squadron in drill practices." I imagine there are several hundred ROTC students that will be on her side in that argument. But can you just see yourself seated in the Student Center with some cute young coed and then have her suddenly leap up and say, "I have to hurry, it's time for drill and I've got to put on my uniform."

• • •

The University of Alabama offers a solution to those students who are burdened with debts. It suggests selling your beard. A good beard three months old or more will bring $5,000 an ounce these days. An electric razor corporation is offering this super price for the privilige of shaving the beards of men selected for an electric shaver commercial on a network TV Program. However, the program begins right away, so unless you already present a Smith Brothers Cough Drop appearance, this information may not help you.

• • •

It just isn't so when people say college students are not taking an interest in politics. For instance, the other day the student employment bureau in a western university posted this notice: Job: Farm Work—milk cows. Hours: 3-4 a day. Pay: room and board plus transportation. Prefers a senior law student. Beneath the listing, a University student, obviously an observer of the world, inscribed this message: "Takes politics for pull."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"MAY I BORROW A CUP OF $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$?"

LETTERS to the EDITOR

The 'Big Move'

DEAR FELLOW STUDENTS:

I write this letter with a co[py] of last Friday's Flambeau st[ar]ing me in the face; it is ope[n] to the front page story conce[rn]ing our Student Senate. though it is probably unn[eces]sary for me to address this you, with each reading of story I become more determ[ined] —determined because I hope same questions which continue arise in my mind have plagued you over the past days. These are the main questions — many more sp[ring] from them:

1. Why was nothing said anyone (concerning this slip in the new election law) befo[re] the senate convened? Su[rely] Jim Moore was aware of problem before 5:00 Wednesd[ay] afternoon Senate meeting. It seems that if he were go[ing] to bring up the point at all most constructive time wou[ld] before Senate met so tha[t] the members might have to think out the problem not be caught off guard. M[ost] certainly, Bill Cullom, presi[ding] officer over the Senate, sh[ould] have been informed that point was going to arise to meeting.

(I hesitate in singling out M[r.] Moore's name, however seems that he was the only aware of it, and thus the bl[ame] falls to him alone on this po[int].)

2. If Senate members "erroneously installed", right did they have to appoi[nt a] committee among themselves act in representation of the dent body? It seems that the announcement of the ing being illegal, the only al[ter]native would be to dissolve mediately—and leave this all other problems up to functioning portion of Stud[ent] Government — the cabinet President, and the three vi[ce] presidents.

One other question rema[ins] in my mind. I hesitate in a[sking] it because of the implica[tions] which arise. Nevertheless to me the most important one I'm asking it:

"What was the motive b[e]hind this 'big' move?"

I hope that the conclus[ion] which I have reached are wron[g]. I hope that you will try to out for yourselves though only to prove that I am w[rong]. For, if I am right, then we finding on our campus the sa[me] sad situation which exists often in our State and Nation[al] Politics—little people trying to get away with no big thin[gs], and this neither should be co[m]placently accepted, nor should be innocently overlooked. hope you will try to prove wrong.

My compliments to De[an] Bachman and members of cabinet in their mature handl[ing] of this incident; my sin[cere] apologies if I have stepped [on] anyone's toes—I hope that particularly, will, in the futu[re] prove me wrong.

SINCERELY,
JOYCE WEATHER[LY]

Lets Have Jazz

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just put down my lat[est] issue of Downbeat but I pu[t it] down gently for in it I fo[und] that a good number of our c[ol]leges have really gone in for jazz idiom. After being on c[am]pus for a year, I find the sta[te] quality of music is becom[ing] progressively worse. I mean say that good jazz just isn't campus. This is exemplified the fact that blues & Rhyth[m] predominate in the local boxes. I am a Californian happen to have been educate[d] the finer aspects of good mu[sic]. We leave the blues & Ry[thm] kick for the Jr. High level endulge in music that is wor[thy] of our social position. For school that is suppose to be a good music college, I hea[r] very little jazz eminating f[rom] such. I quote from Downbe[at]: "Virtually ignored by school[s] music in higher education is largest area of professional e[n]deavor, the jazz idiom." Pe[r]haps if the school of music wo[uld] take an active interest in feild of jazz its standing campus, as a whole could elevated. Also "maybe good jazz concerts could this too—I think the Duke in this area very recently no one gave him a bus... shame!

MIKE KELLY

The Florida Flambeau will print all signed letters from students except those which are libelous or insidious attacks upon individuals. Letters over 250 words may be cut at the discretion of the editor if space is limited. In some cases, when a valid reason is given, the name may be withheld.

Tribe Set To Ambush Gobblers

VPI Favored Over Seminoles In Tomorrow Night's Contest

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

A rugged and fast VPI football squad will tread on enemy territory tomorrow when it meets the once beaten Florida State Seminoles at 8 p.m. in Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

The FSU team with the spirits slightly bruised by a 2-0 loss to Georgia last weekend will be trying to get back in the win column.

On the other hand, the Gobblers from Virginia, who trounced N. C. State 35-7 last weekend, will enter the contest with an "on top of the world attitude."

The FSU backfield will be weakened by the loss of injured halfback Bobby Renn. Renn was hurt in the Georgia game and is not expected to see action in tomorrow's battle.

Billy Odom will probably start in Renn's halfback position Lee Corso, who coach Wally Butts of Georgia praised last week, will open the game at the quarterback slot.

Bu's Metts, will be at the other halfback post for the Tribe and Joe Hutt will handle the fullback duties once more.

Reserve backs Bill Wesner and Jerry Henderson are in doubtful playing shape. Wesner has a charley horse while Henderson is still recovering from a leg injury.

The Gobblers enter the scrap with a two and one record. They were defeated by Tulane 21-14 but proved that they could move the ball against N. C. State.

ROUGH GAME

Coach Frank Moseiy of VPI expects it to be a rough game but stated that his boys are in good condition.

Moseiy's charges run from a fast and deceptive split T and have shown in the past to be a ball control team.

The "Techmen" have a large, solid line. The bright light in their forward wall is right end Grover Jones, a 200 pound senior from Richmond, Virginia.

According to Moseiy he is a smart defensive man and an excellent pass catcher.

Bill Craciunoff who was the preseason pick at quarterback has an operation just before the opening game and has not played since. He may be sidelined the whole season.

Starting in his place will be Junior Jim Lucas. Lucas is a fine runner, but what is more important, he has a slight of hand technique which is a big factor in the split T offense.

At the halfback spots will be Elmo Knott and Rudy Frasier. Both boys are speed merchants and should keep the Seminole defense on its toes. Frasier also handles the point after duties.

Ray England and Bob Wolfender two other highly regarded halfbacks should also see action since VPI likes the type of two platoon offense the Tribe does.

Bobby Conner, a power runner with better than average speed will open at fullback. He is also a capable punter and had a better than 4.0 average per carry in '55."

FOOTBALL FACTS

Game: Florida State vs. Virginia Tech.
Place: Doak S. Campbell Stadium.
Date: October 6.
Time: 8 p.m.
FSU Record: 1 win, 1 loss.
VPI Record: 2 wins, 1 loss.
FSU To Date: FSU 47, Ohio U. 7. FSU 6, Georgia 2.
Next Home Game: October 20, "Homecoming" Wake Forest.
Next Game: October 13, North Carolina State, at Raleigh, N.C.

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	Hale	Wolfenbarger	Ramos	Cobb	Greene	Baker	Whitworth	Black	CONSENSUS
FSU-Virginia Tech	VPI	VPI	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	VPI	FSU	FSU
Fla.-Kentucky	Fla.	Kent.	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.
Duke-Tennessee	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn	Duke	Tenn	Tenn	Tenn
Georgia-Miss St.	Even	M St	Ga	Miss	MS	MS —	Ga	MS	MS
Clemson-N C State	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem
Ohio St.-Stanford	OS	OS	OS	OS	OS	OS	OS	OS	OS
California-Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.
SMU-Missouri	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Purdue-Minnesota	Minn	Minn	Pur.	Pur.	Minn	Minn	Minn	Pur.	Minn
Michigan-Michigan St.	MS	MS	MS	MS	MS	MS	MS	MS	MS



HALFBACK BILL ODOM of Mt Dora has been named captain for FSU in tomorrow's game.

Alan Whitmarsh Scouting Report



The next four games of Florida State's 1956 football schedule can make or break the Seminoles' chances for a winning season. The first comes up tomorrow night.

It's a dandy.

Hosts of stories and radio broadcasts out of Virginia claim that the 1956 edition of the Virginia Tech football team is absolutely the best in that area of the country, including the University of Maryland.

That's a pretty fancy claim for anybody to make, in book, because that section of the country has produced some pretty fair football teams recently—such as Maryland, West Virginia, and George Washington to mention a few.

Still, the Gobblers of Frank Mosely have a power house, of that there can be no doubt. Rated slight underdogs to North Carolina State, they smothered the Wolfpack last Saturday, 35-7.

We're told that they're a running team, a ball-control outfit, and that Moseily uses a two-platoon system similar to our own Tom Nugent.



By virtue of the fact that they alternate two units, you can't really say Virginia Tech has a first or second team in the usual connotation. The unit that opens the game might be called the "first team", but they probably won't stay in there for more than a half quarter at a time.

"They switch their units no matter where they are or what the situation is at regular intervals," observes Seminole Coach Tom Nugent. "They might be on their own 10 or your 10, but they switch anyway."

To take one for instance, Senior halfback Bi Wolfenden has proved undoubtedly to be the outstanding back on the team in the first three games.

He went on the starting team

Wolfenden has reeled off 212 yards in 22 tries for a 5.8 average in the first three contests, scored three touchdowns, and leads the team in punting, kickoff returns and scoring.

Now anybody gets the idea that the Gobblers don't have a star, look at the record of starting quarterback Tommy Lugar. Lugar has completed 12 of 29 aerials for 161 yards and two touchdowns thus far.

The Techmen appear well-stocked in backs, though the line won't measure up to the standards.

Tackle Ed Hall, Senior halfback and three fullbacks Clem gaining the 431 yards run up against North Carolina State.

The Seminoles of course, are with us at Bobby Renn. Though the speedy Sr., N. C., halfback will probably be ready to go against North Carolina State a week from tomorrow at Raleigh.

Bill Odom of Mt. Dora will replace Renn in the starting lineup, and also has been named game captain for the contest.

Odom went out on a limb and picked the Seminoles over Georgia last week, and even managed to cut the limb out from under us in the last minute.

This week we're playing it safe. It's going to be a great football game, no matter who wins.

Seminole Slants

Veller's golfers are currently "men without a home." It seems a new regime of board of directors has taken over at the Tallahassee Country Club, and they won't take offer and officially give the golfers permission to practice the linksters are without a course. . . .

Tech has been named a two touchdown favorite over the Seminoles tomorrow night. So was Georgia a week earlier in the form of the injury jinx strikes at the football footballers, it seems to be directed towards the Seminole punters. First Verspriille then Renn has been hit by the jinx. . . . An oddity of the Tribe's 3-0 victory over Georgia, both teams ran exactly the same number of plays (53) and both teams gained the same amount of yardage (214). Can it get closer? . . . It's all tentative, but he has been approached by Wisconsin for a football game in 1960.

Unbreakable MELMAC Dinnerware
We Serve Every Need From
A Luncheon, To A Dinner By
Candlelight
A Variety of Colors to Match Fraternity or Sorority Favorites
GUARANTEED UNBREAKABLE
THE DINNERWARE STORE
317 W. MONROE ST.

SPORTS Salute BY BRADY



The Fingers of fear must have touched the Georgia line last week when Bob Kellums passed that Touchdown Pass which, Luckily for Georgia, was called back

1956 FSU Football Slate

Oct. 13	North Carolina State	
Oct. 20	**Wake Forest	2:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	Vanderbilt	
Nov. 3	U. of Miami	
Nov. 10	Furman	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 17	West Virginia	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 24	Auburn	

Homecoming

1951 Prairie Schooner 21' Complete with bath and attachments. $2500. Parked on West Campus and ready to step in. See Mr. Somerset, manager of maintenance

Renn On Sidelines Tomorrow; Injured During Georgia Game

Florida State's top flight backfield combinations broke with Bobby Renn's loss last Saturday afternoon as the Georgia Bulldogs edged the Seminoles 3-0.

The speedy 170 pound halfback from Henderson North Carolina has only appeared in one game for the Seminoles although he has been here for two years. He was forced to sit out last season because of an ineligibility rulins.

Renn's injury occured in the second quarter of the Georgia game when a big Georgia lineman stepped him with a hard but clean tackle.

According to trainer Don Pauls. X-rays fail to show any broken ribs although the cartilage that encases the ribs is supposed

Just when Renn will return to the Seminole lineup is not yet certain, but it appears that he will be ready for the North Carolina State game one week hence.

The loss of Renn in the Georgia game no doubt hurt the Tribe. The fact that Renn could throw the ball was unveiled when he pitched a touchdown pass to end Bob Nellums in the first quarter only to have it nullified by a penalty.

According to Tom Nugent, Renn is one of the best halfbacks he's coached and FSU will miss his services Saturday night against VPI.

Billy Odom, who replaced Renn at halfback during the Georgia game, will be the probable starter at the versatile halfback slot for the VPI game. Odom was FSU's second highest ground gainer during the 1955 season with 294 yards.

It was against this same VPI team last year that Odom returned a kickoff 89 yards for a touchdown in a losing cause.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Friday and Saturday
"BIGGER THAN LIFE"
James Mason, Barbara Rush
Cinemascope & Color
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
"RUE NING HILLS"
Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood
Cinemascope & Color

STATE
THROUGH TUESDAY
"HIGH SOCIETY"
Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly
Frank Sinatra
Vista Vision and Color
Louis Armstrong, Too!

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
FRIDA- & Saturday
Two Outstanding Technicolor Hits!
Martha Hyer and Rory Calhoun in
"RED SUNDOWN"
—Plus Co-Hit—
"UNTAMED"
Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"DADDY LONG LEGS"
Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron
"SEVEN YEAR ITCH"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
FRIDA . . . and URDAY
John Agar and Mara Corday
"TARANTULA"
Plus Companion Hit
Mamie VanDoren
William Campbell
"RUNNING WILD"
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"SWAMP WOMEN"
Marie Windsor
"BLOND BAIT"
Beverly Hoach
TUESDAY
"LAWLESS STREET"

Intramural News

The Intramural Board delayed the opening of the campus tennis singles and doubles championships until Monday Oct. 15, at their meeting held earlier this week.

This means that entries will now be received up to 3 p.m. next Thursday Oct. 11. At that time the drawing will be made. Both tournaments will be on the double elimination basis.

The Intramural Board will meet again Monday Oct. 8 at 4 p.m in Room 212 of the Men's Physical Education Building. A report of a committee on eligibility will be acted on, and permanent meeting days will be set at this time. There will also be an election of officers.



The Food Is "Charming" at the MECCA across from campus

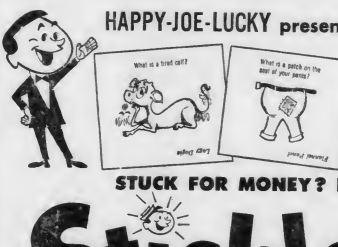


Triple threat in any league

Any way you look at it, this Arrow *University* shirt is an eye-catcher. Collar buttons down securely at *three* separate points, front and center back. And the back sports a full box pleat. Comes in subtle colors galore . . . 6 plus white and solid and 5 crisp broadcloth checks. Team it up with this smart, all-talk repp tie.

Shirt, $5.00; tie, $2.50.

ARROW —first in fashion
SHIRTS • TIES



HAPPY-JOE-LUCKY presents STICKLERS!

What is a tired calf?
What is a patch on the seat of your pants?
What is a jobless horseman?

STUCK FOR MONEY? DO A

Stickler!

STICKLERS ARE TICKLERS and a mighty soft way to make money! Just write down a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a ball player who gets a raise? Answer: richer pitcher. Note: both words must have the same number of syllables —blank freak, jolly dolly, vinery finery. Send your Sticklers, with your name, address, college, and class, to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we use in our advertising—and for hundreds that never see print. And remember—you're bound to Stickle better when you're enjoying a Lucky, because Luckies taste better. Luckies' mild, good-tasting cigarette is TOASTED to taste even better. Eat it, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

SEND IT IN AND MAKE $25



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

Luckies Taste Better
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

LUCKY STRIKE "IT'S TOASTED" CIGARETTES U.S. MFT.

BAT. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

'Fashion' Defies Definition; Person Must 'Suit' Himself, Writer Says

With this issue the Florida Flambeau initiates a new feature— a fashion column written by Margaret McLean, a Junior majoring in art. It will appear each Friday on the society page, and will discuss the world of fashion from the Florida State University student's viewpoint. The column will feature Miss McLean's light and sarcastic writing style, and will be printed in the belief that FSU students, as young people everywhere, are interested in what they wear, how to wear it, and why.

By MARGARET McLEAN
FASHION? Heyea a nice word. Accidentally, you elect to define it. By choice rather than accident? It's more mystical than positive. It's a rare word. Essentially, fashion is a mode of dress acceptable to some nonconformists within the limits of good taste, and it presupposes a total artist's awareness and knowledge. The artist is generally not very conscious of the world and its fashions—this is fortunate, as it would ruin him. Some of us, however, possess a fashion sense—usually subtle, defies explanation or definition.

Anyway, for now, since no one is going to tell us what to wear—fashion and FSU's campus" accordingly. In the columns may be wisely applauded upon feminine publications but you, children, are not. Fashion is not "fashionable." WHY? Fashion has to be a relative term, adapted to your needs, your taste, your budget, of course, but fashion is a creative rather than a possible situation.

It is more exciting that way. What is definitely unacceptable fashion than what is unsuitable. Now, there are thousands of clothing possible combinations of clothing acceptable on some persons, but not on others. To simplify, for example, Bermuda shorts are acceptable on some people, but a the KA's Old Spice Ball. You need problem for one reason, and only one, that precious mental hoist (euphemistically called "A SENSE OF WELL BEING"). If you still feel this way exclusive of how you look to yourself and those who see you, then it's all sincerity. I think you're wonderful. Some of the dearest individuals I've ever known were really dolts.

You may feel at this stage in the game that my approach is somewhat amorphous. My answer is that I am merely a student of the fashion world, not an expert, and I could hardly solve a problem of such proportions in such a confined space. I am attempting so far a groundwork for more conclusive information to follow in future columns. Next week I hope to discuss the basic rudiments or foundation of fashion, good grooming.



TIME FOR REST—Rushees, l to r, Judy Turner, Sara Clardy and Charlotte Ott pause during week's activities. Making calls to sorority houses, they found, is sometimes a painful procedure. Some women carry flats for walking and heels for calls

Society Editor Asks Publicity From Groups

Florida Flambeau Society Editor Mickey Cole yesterday requested that all organizations wishing publicity on the society page each Friday get in contact with her.

She said that items to appear on the society page will include such social events as picnics, banters, parties, meetings and similar functions. Organizations which announce such activities should appoint one of their members to regularly call or bring in publicity material, Miss Cole said.

Regular features to appear on the page will be a column listing the social affairs of FSU, a calendar of events, and ordinary society news much as engagements or marriages of students. Miss Cole also asked that students who wish to announce engagements or marriages please contact her.

Deadline for publication in any Friday issue will be Tuesday at 5 p.m. the Society Editor said. Material should be brought by the Flambeau offices at 213 Longmire Building.

Miss Cole asked that organizations be prompt in turning in advance publicity. "We're relying on the initiative of these groups in giving us news of social activities," she said.

She added that students wishing to assist in the preparation of the society page will be welcomed.

Seminole Society

Social Calendar

Friday, Oct. 5.
7:30 p.m.—Round-up party and Square dance. University Camp—Leave from Presbyterian Student House
8:15 p.m.—Faculty Recital—Edward Kilenyi. Music Hall.
10:00 p.m.—Coffee Hour—Wesley Foundation

Saturday, Oct. 6
10:00 a.m.—Freshman Women's Orientation Meeting—Westcott Auditorium
2:00 p.m.—Sophomore-Freshman Day—Field east of West Hall
2:00 p.m.—Modern Language Picnic—Lake Bradford—Leave from Diamond House.
8:00 p.m.—Football—V.P.I - F.S.U.—Campbell Stadium
10:30 p.m.—Open house — Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta

Sunday, Oct. 7.
5:00 p.m.—"Pilgrim Fellowship Meeting"—Congregational students—109 Social Welfare.

Monday, Oct. 8
7:00 p.m.—T. V. Radio Workshop Tryouts—107 Journalism.

Tuesday, Oct. 9
3:00 p.m.—Theater Dance Tryouts—Dance Studio, Women's Gym
5:00 p.m.—Fashion Institute Tea—Longmire Lounge

Thursday, Oct. 11.
7:30 p.m.—Columbus Day Program—Longmire Auditorium

Congratulations To:

Revere, Massachusetts was the scene of a double wedding in Florida State a umni, Mary and Muriel Rothenham. The two sisters are natives of Revere.

Mary exchanged vows with John O'Keefe Lamb, Massachusetts law student. Muriel was united in marriage with Paul Shannon, Revere. Miss Paul is employed in the accounting department of the United Shoe Machinery Company of Boston.

Congregational Students Meet

All students interested in the formation of a Congregational Student Group have been invited to a box supper Sunday night.

A supper and "Pilgrim Fellowship" meeting will be held at Bess Building from 5 until 7 p.m. President Betty Henderson asked that room 109 in the Social Welfare Building who plan to attend the supper sign up at the Librarian's office in the new Library. The price will be 75 cents.

That will be the first time there has been an organization for Congregational students in Tallahassee. Officers elected at the first meeting include Betty Henderson, President, Lilias Lasvid, Vice President, and Nancy Fambie, Secretary-treasurer. Advisors for the group are Dr. Norman Kilpatrick, Director of Libraries, and Dr. Mildred Morgan, Professor of Home and Family Life. Meetings will be held twice monthly, the first and third Sundays.

TALLAHASSEE DINING ROOM



Complete Dinners From $1.50 Up

Phone 2-3478 For Reservations

TALLAHASSEE DINING ROOM
AAA Jane Gray
1630 N. Monroe

Fashion Flair with Minimum Care!

ALL Wash and Wear...
ALL McGREGOR



NORSE SEAGULL:
2 jackets in 1. Side shown is extra-soft, extra-warm, pure nylon fleece . . . accented with sweeping bands of color. Reverses to brilliantly colored, element-defying nylon broadcloth. Just Dash it in a Bendix.

25.00



Triumph! The perfect, all-occasion carcoat . . . in fabulous Swirlcel, 50% Dacron 50% cotton. Full, roomy tapered model with bone pockets. Rich, soft, Orlon fleece lining for winter-long comfort.

29.95

Shampoo Seaside: Luxurious, supple corduroy, cut from choice skins . . . in distinctively different model. Rich, full-bodied knit collar and cuffs . . . adjustable side-tabs at front, zipping bottom. And it's completely washable.

32.95

Only at Alford's Can You Find McGregor Sportswear for Men

Alford Brothers
212 South Monroe

PARTY SCENE

By Mickey Cole

THE CAMPUS is literally jumping with activity this week as clubs take advantage of the warm weather for picnic plans and sororities and fraternities complete their pledging activities.

An annual round-up party in honor of the Freshmen is being held tonight at Lake Bradford by the Westminster Fellowship. The sponsors have promised to transport everyone interested to the party—by piggy back if nessesary. An evening of fun and fellowship is scheduled to begin at 7:30, including games, square dancing, entertainment and refreshments.

The picnic ideas seem to be "the thing". Catching on the bandwagon before the weather changes, the modern languages department has planned its picnic for tomorrow afternoon. Faculty and students will board buses at the Diamond House at 2 p.m. and ride to Lake Bradford to share the food and opportunity to get acquainted.

The picnic will give members of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, a chance to complete their plans for the annual Columbus Day celebration coming up on the 11th of October.

* * *

It's been a big week for a lot of girls on campus, as the aching muscles and tired feet will testify. Whoever originated the name for "rush" was certainly right.

"Rush" week was devoted to dashing madly from one house to another—making many a rushee wonder why, why, the houses must be so far apart.

Banquets were in order at most houses to honor the new pledges. At the Delta Zeta house the old pledges were hostess to the new pledges. Along with the banquet they presented original songs and skits. Toasting the new pledges at the Silver Slipper was a treat for the actives as well as the pledges of Alpha Xi Delta. After dinner, each pledge was formally introduced to her "mother."

This weekend will be particularly memorable for certain pledges. Here is anticipation weekend. Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Delta Delta Delta pledges from last semester are receiving their active pins.

An "Eleusian Weekend" is included in Chi Omega's plans. The sorority will honor the new pledges and Chi O mothers and alumni tomorrow and Sunday.

* * *

The fraternity scene is filled with parties, from "coke" affairs to formals.

Entertaining at the house after the game tomorrow night with informal get-togethers will be Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Delta Theta.

A formal dance in honor of the new pledges will find the Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma houses tonight with lovely gals and handsome escorts.

Fashion Institute Slates Tea Tuesday; To Explain Contest

Students interested in the Student Fashion Institute will be entertained at a tea Tuesday October 9 in Longmire Lounge at 5 p.m.

A program consisting of a skit and an introduction to the Mademoiselle College Board Contest will be presented. Margaret McLean, one of last year's contest winners and guest editor for Mademoiselle this summer, will speak on procedures of the contest and some of her interesting experiences during the summer.

The Fashion Institute is not limited to fashion majors, but is open to everyone with an interest in the field of fashion, according to its officials. It was started on this campus in 1954, as a branch of the faculty institute. The Fashion Institute sponsors an annual "Fashion Day" in the spring and presents a fashion show during the year. Local merchants, beauticians, and clothes buyers are consulted at the bi-monthly program meetings.

The officers for the first semester are Nancy Buchan, president, Barbara Emmett, vice-president, Liz Blaine, secretary, Sara Dell Gibson, treasurer, Gerry Lober, program chairman, Mickey Cole, social chairman. The plans for this year include organizing a modeling group under the supervision of Sue Atkins and a charm course. Tryouts for the modeling group will be held soon for interested women according to Miss Atkins.

The women will serve an important role for various events on campus during the year.

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

WIN A TOUR FOR TWO AROUND THE WORLD START NOW!

PUZZLE NO. 4



CLUE: Organized by Congregationalists and Presbyterians as seminary merged by the Black Hawk War this coeducational college is noted for its unusual calendar.

ANSWER
Name
Address
City State
College
Hold until you have completed all 54 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 5



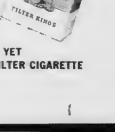
CLUE: This Florida college crosses a conference plan and individualized curriculum. It was founded by Congregationalists and chartered in 1885.

ANSWER
Name
Address
City State
College
Hold until you have completed all 54 puzzles

YOU'LL GO FOR OLD GOLDS

Either REGULAR, KING SIZE or the GREAT NEW FILTERS

Old Golds taste terrific! The reason: Old Golds give you the best tobaccos. Nature-ripened tobaccos . . .



SO RICH, SO LIGHT, SO GOLDEN BRIGHT!

BEST TASTE YET IN A FILTER CIGARETTE

PUZZLE NO. 6



CLUE: Chartered in colonial days by George III this university's name was later changed to honor a Revolutionary soldier.

ANSWER
Name
Address
City State
College
Hold until you have completed all 54 puzzles

HOW TO PLAY!

Start today! Play Tangle Schools. Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University.

Copyright 1956, Harry S. Bertram

BUSINESS MAJORS

DELTA SIGMA PI

Invites

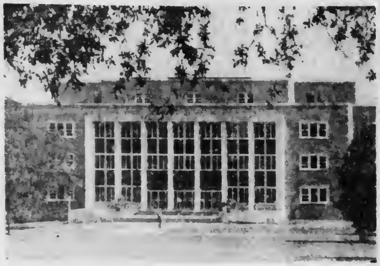
YOU TO OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY — OCTOBER 7
6-9 P.M.
811 W. JEFFERSON St.

Hostesses, Entertainment
Refreshments

Prominent Speakers Slated

New Library To Be Dedicated Nov. 9



FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY'S MAMMOTH NEW LIBRARY
Dedication Plans For New Building Are Announced

The new Library and L... School will be dedi... during the weekend of ...ember 9 and 10, director ...braries Norman Kil...ck announced yester...

...edication will begin Friday, ...mber 9 at 2 30 p m., on the ...n front of the Library Dr ...patrick said. President Doak S ...pbell will preside over the ...ation.

...e dedication address will be ... by Quincy Mumford. Di...r of the Library of Congress. Kilpatrick said Robert Law...ce Gitler, secretary of the ...an Library Association on ...ation, will be one of the ...kers

RECEPTION

...sing formal ceremonies will ...reception and open house at ...Library At 6 30 p m., a pot ...dinner will be held in the ...annee Room, said Dr. Kilpat...

...will be followed with a short ... by Dr. Robert McCutch... former Dean of the Graduate ... of Tulane University Dr ...cheon is known as "The ...of the graduate deans," said Kilpatrick.

...9 p m Friday, the Uni... Symphony will present a ...concert in Opperman Mu... Hall under the direction of Robert Sedore Dr. Kilpatrick ...his event will be in com...oration of the acquisition of the Olin Downes Music Library, purchased last year by Florida State University

Dr Kilpatrick said formal ceremonies commemorating the Downes collection will be held the following Saturday morning, Nov. 10, at 10 a m. at a place to be announced. Dr Karl Kuersteiner, Dean of the School of Music, will preside

DISCUSSION

The dedication will be followed by a panel discussion on "The Neglected Areas of Advance Graduate Study in the South" On the panel will be Dr Mumford, Dr. McKutcheon, Dr Gitler and Dr. Spivacke, chief of the music division of the Library of Congress

Dedication committee for the weekend was appointed by Dr. Doak S. Campbell. It includes Dr. Kilpatrick, Dr Louis Shores, Dean of the Library School, and Dr Karl Kuersteiner, Dean of the School of Music.

Sororities Pledge 333 Neophytes

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Fraternities Select 262 Recruits

Three hundred and thirty-three women were pledged Wednesday night ...orida State University's 16 social sororities.

They were chosen from among 750 girls who signed up for Rush Week activ... year.

This a...

Pi Beta Phi: Mary Noel ... Carol Cole, Sharon ... Judy Culbreath, Me... Dixon Ann Easterday, ...a Ruth Edgar, Barbara ... Wendy Farlington, Mon...ham Mary Ann Hannah, ...da Hanshaw, Dottie Halton, ... LaGranse, Carine Mc...glad Jo Ann McKelthan ...ncy Ann Newsome, Flourin... Phippins Ann Wear, Mar... Elizabeth Wood... and Margaret Ann Wunder... Monroe, Catherine Page, Jacque Penney, Marion Riecken Paula Roberts, Jackie Saud, and Anna Rose Smith

Alpha Gamma Delta: Mary ... Allard, Nancy Lee Bis... Mary Robbins Brown, Ju... Mary Dianne Da... Gloria Yvonne Davis, Lorna ... Carolyn Griffin, Patricia ... Rhoda Howe, Emily ... Betty Ann Kuhn, Donna ... Mary LaVerne Lith Fe... Lee, Marian Mahannah, ... Moore Kathleen Power ... Jean Swanson, Barbara ...ackston Marie Ann Vogel ...d Lou Ann Wesley

Delta Zeta: Linda Arnow, Pa... Agnes Ragdanovich, Fran... Hankinson, Carla ... Jones Sheila Kennedy, ... Ellis Lees Susan Mat... Nancy Negus Sherry ... Dolores Stephens, Son... Underwood Johanna ...Vafford Peggy Hope Car... and Patricia E Harper

Gamma Phi Beta: Marian ... Baum Sondra K Binder, ... Elizabeth Clow Linda Ann ... Marian Hackett, Bar... Ann Harrison Katherine ... Hudson Bonnie Ann Jor... Barbara Krogland, Lois Deanne Liberman, Constance ... John Maryl Thompson, and ... Wingerter

Phi Mu: Pamelle Roselyn ... Karen Belcher, Carole ... Briner, Harriet Emily ... Charlotte Campbell, ... Winona Carpenter, ... Cook, Miriam Elizabeth ... Sybil Griffin Isabel ... Johnson, Athena K. Kap... Jayne Keuling, Julie Re... Leonard, Mary Anne Mar... Margaret Jane Mor... Milner Perry, Judith ... Janet Tanner, Tam... Tucker, Beverley Ann ... Wallace and Sally ... Westenaut

Sigma Kappa: Andrea Ball, ... Brokaw, Eleanor Louise ... Leigh R. Culley, Barbara ... Marilyn Johnson, Joy A. Mc... J. Lambur, ... Frances Mathews, Pa... Mickey, Elizabeth Ann ... Mitchell Mary L. Monroe Sarah ...

Kappa Delta: Rhoda Arnold, Barbara Bryson, Judy Chambliss, Polly Clark Mary Jane Cooley Mary Louise Edwards, Nancy Lee Fraleigh Janey Get... Ginger Graham, Kay Hall, Jane Kelly Ann Latimer, Jeoffrey Lee, Kay Lloyd, Julia Anne Ingram, Mary Lynn Patterson, Anne Per... Gail Roberts Beverly Rogero, Patty Rae Shepeid, Joy Taylor, and Jean Thompson

Alpha Delta Pi: Barbara Brinson Laura Bebe Culbreath, Suzanne Elizabeth Edwards, Leslie Jane Frazier Cynthia Green, Mary Hill Grubbs, Sandra Guest, Patricia Edith Hackett, Claudia Jean Hill, Eleanor Hughes, Martha Ann Johnson, Carol Koch, Susan Elizabeth Korst, Genevieve Annette Mathers, Jane Scott Mecahee, Helen Karleen Mickler, Carol Jean Gagans, Roberta Gay Rice Judith Annette Satterfield Gail Trapnell, Joan B Vincenti, Nora Earline Welch Dianne Devane Williams, Judy Elise Williams Helen Margaret Woodberry and Donna Lee Wrobel

Kappa Alpha Theta: Elizabeth Armes, Katherine Elizabeth Ball Caryl Ann Bodine, Glenda Faye Brown, Norma Lee Brown Kay Margaret Desmond, Jean Enz, Betty Joyce Fernander Harth Lee Guerrant, Kay McCue, Patricia Mallov Judi Mason, Anne Mickler Arva Jean Moore Dorothy Louise Morton, Thelma Boltin Perkins Katherine Ready, Beverly Sue Sauls, Patricia Stearns, Maralyn Lois Teare, and Ann Hughes Williams.

Chi Omega: Kitty Rae Brown, Corinne Collins, Martha Douglass Toni Hagar Joan Haugabook, Pat Hendry Emily Johnson Karen Kane, Betty Lovan, Meredith Martin, Barbara Patton Judy Ramsey, Rochelle Reynolds, Sally Snare, Lea Starry, Margaret Thomas, Ted Thomas, Sarah Jane Upp Mary Jane Ward Bess Weller, and Mary Louise White.

Delta Delta Delta: Barbara Bishop, Betty Brown, Sandy Burns, Sandra Calhoun, Sara Clardy Lynn Colley, Anne Connell, Ann Farr, Christine Fisher, Carleen Herrington, Annette Kent, Reed Lewis, Kay MacLean, Betty Ann Montgomery, Charlotte Ott, Jackie Parker, Mary Pittman, Patricia Riverton, Linda Sherman, Judy Turner, Mary Ann Wright, and Josephine Yde

Alpha Chi Omega: Harriett Adams, Alice Faye Adair, Jan Anderson, Margaret Ballett, Barbara Baumgartner, Sandra Calvin, Maxine Joy Cole, Barbara Ann Curtis, Ann Drunagel, Janet Entz, Sandra Higgins, Merry June Jackson, Janet Jacobs, Jean Jacobs, Nancy Rae Jones, Emily Sue Massey, Gail Mays, Julie McKenzie, Mary Strickland, Sylvia Ward, Cynthia Anne Woolson, Emma Jean Worley, and Barbara Jean Wright.

Alpha Xi Delta: Roberta Ashmore Betty Jean Atkinson, Carolyn Bell, Jacquelyn Boyd, Joyce Collvito, Mary Beale George, Sandra Gipson, Juanita Gomez, Audrey Grant, Sally Highnam, Allelou Johnson, Merlene Johnson, Gail King, Corinne Kirk, Carolyn Lay, Gail Nelson, Lenore Rowe, Audrey Tolson, Pat Wells, Amelia White, Natalie Whittle, and Dorothy Yeoman.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Catherine Elizabeth Archibald, Patsy Ann Burgett, Patricia Ann Baker, Pamela Carole Brown, Joyce Edna Combs Pamela Anne Folsom, Sally Thorton Ford, Nan Godfrey, Barbara Jane Johnson, Linda Jones, Nancy Anne Jones, Jill Jordan, Carla Suzanna McKeonedy, Mary Jane Malthy, Kathleen O'Brien, Patricia Ann Peterson, Sally L. Pigman, Carol Turner, Sharon Jo Walter, Sharon Watkins, Mary Wilson and Nancy Worrell.

Delta Gamma: Sara Budd, Mary Beth Calhoun, Nancy Ann Carson, Jane Elizabeth Dale, Janet Ione Dawson, Margaret Daley Gladding Lillian Louise Goodman, Peggy Ann Gross, Kathleen Helen Hartung, Harriette Helen Hiera, Elizbaeth Alice Ingalls, Susan Ann Knight, Carol Jo Lewis, Patricia Suzanne McCall, Marcia Ann Mohler, Mary Ann O'Donnell, Jane Margaret Powell, Mary Annette Qeeder and Mary Elizabeth Wilkinson.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Sharon Blumer, Roxanne Brown, Barbara Jean Card, Valerie Dawn Chase, Margaret Fordyce, Mary Elizabeth Green, Joyce Jolly, Dagmar Jones, Carol Seap, Charlotte Maxwell Lucille Martin, Ann McConnell, Jeannie Meadows, Sally Lou Morgan, Jonnie Pippin, Shirley Paonessa Carol Schick, Elizabeth Schmitt, Delores Shilling, Ruth Skacel and Joann Smith

(Continued on Page 6)

New Dorms Huge Benefit: Campbell

By CHARLET POITEVINT

The two new Florida State University dormitories approved recently by the Board of Control will be of "tremendous benefit," President Doak S. Campbell said this week.

The duplicates of Florida Hall and West Hall "with modern improvements," are planned for Florida State by 1959 according to Rod Shaw, business manager.

The buildings will cost an estimated $2,500,000 and will be partly financed by a 40-year federal loan, to be repaid through student rentals.

An additional $400,000 will be allocated by the university, Shaw said

PLANS UNDERWAY

Plans for the buildings are now being drafted by Guy C. Fulton, architect to the Board of Control

"It will take four or six months to clear up legal matters alone. Then it will take a year and a half to build the men's dorm and a year to construct the women's" Shaw said.

Construction might be completed on the men's dorm by February, 1959, and on the women's dorm by September, 1956," he added "However, this is a very optimistic estimate"

NEAR WEST HALL

The new 11-story dorm, to house 776, will be between West Hall and Tennessee St. in a location that will bring "about the least disturbance of present housing near the present dorm," according to Dr Campbell.

The duplicate to Florida Hall, housing 240, will be constructed adjacent to its prototype and West Jefferson Street.

The FSU business manager said the new dormitories will be almost identical to Florida and West Halls.

"One feature certain to be included in the final plans is adequate parking space," said Shaw.

'Air-conditioning, a rumored addition, will probably not prove feasible because of the high cost," he added.

The University at present has room for 1,600 men others living off-campus. There were approximately 3,632 men registered at FSU at the start of the semester.

'One Of Best' Campus Movie Schedules Told

"One of the best" free campus movie schedules is going to be offered this year to Florida State University faculty and students, announced Miss Marie Williams, chairman of the campus movie committee

The films to be shown were selected by a group of students in a poll taken this past summer, she said

Approximately half of the movies will be in color, Miss Williams added.

For the first time films are going to be shown in the Graduate Student Lounge in the old Library.

Students, faculty, and their families are welcome, Miss Williams said, to view the movies at any of the following places: Florida Hall, 7:30 p.m. Monday; Landis Hall, 7:30 p.m Tuesday, Graduate Club, 7.30 p.m Wednesday, Senior Hall, 8 p.m. Thursday, and West Hall, 8 p.m. Friday

Leading off this year's program will be **The Glenn Miller Story** showing from October 8-12. Other films to be shown are: **My Little Chickadee**, October 22-26, **All My Sons**, October-November 29-2;

The Man in the White Suit, November 5-9; **All's Quiet on the Western Front**, November 12-16, **Tight Little Island**, November 26-30: **Sitting Pretty**, December 3-7;

All About Eve, January 7-11: and **Broken Arrow**; January 14-18.

The spring semester movie program will begin with **Desert Sons** which will run from February 11-15: followed by **The Man Who Came to Dinner**, February 18-22, **Laura**, March 4-8, **East of Eden**, March 11-15: **Dial M for Murder**, March 18-22, **Mr. Roberts**, March 25-29; and **Battle Cry**, April 8-12.

Dean Davis To Inspect 'Bootstrap'

Dean Charles S. Davis of the College of Arts and Sciences at Florida State University has left for a two-week inspection of the Operation Bootstrap program in Germany.

Dr Davis, who is in charge of the Bootstrap program at FSU, left Washington Wednesday afternoon with a representative of the University of Maryland in a Military Air Transport Service plane for the inspection tour.

The FSU dean said he will look into the administration of the program, conducted by the University of Maryland, and visit classes to observe the standard of instruction.

Besides making an evaluation of the program for the Air Force, which is sponsoring the trip, he will get material to help in evaluating FSU's own oversea Bootstrap program

Dr. Davis will return to Tallahassee Oct. 18

Classified

LOST: A homemade silver coin bracelet. If found please notify Lynne Canadsy, phone 3-2888.

WANTED:
Pianist for dance department. Pays $4 60 for 7-hour week. Call 8-3371.

Frosh-Soph Struggle Set Tomorrow; Caps At Stake

By NANCY GENE BROWN

It will be a struggle to Westcott Fountain when the sophomores challenge the freshmen in the annual Soph-Frosh Field Day, to begin tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the field by the Geology Building.

According to Sophomore Class president Bill Clendinen, there will be dashes for both men and women, an orange relay, ping-pong throw, football throw, three-legged race dress relay, and a contest to see who can sing the Fight Song loudest, as well as a tug-of-war. Anchoring the sophomore tug team will be a 260-pound football player, Paul Smith—something of a challenge to the frosh. Clendinen emphasized that the procedure will be carried out on a definite point system, and there will be no foul play.

SOPHS DETERMINED

Although a sophomore team has never won the field day, this year's sophomores are out to prove that the law of averages can change things. Clendinen said Added incentive for the freshmen will be the privilege of throwing the sophomore officers and Sludge Squad leaders in Westcott Pool If the frosh lose they would supposedly be required to wear their rat caps until Christmas

Two sludges, Rob Austin and Walter Snickler, "champions" of the sophomore class, have boasted that no ten frosh can succeed in dunking them in the pool.

In explanation for the recent disappearance of rat caps, Clendinen stated that some members of the administration suggested that the upperclassmen ease up on the freshmen.

"There were several incidents were non-Sludge upperclassmen overstepped their bounds", he continued, "resulting in complaints that the Sludge was being 'childish'

'PURPOSE ACCOMPLISHED'

"Nevertheless, the rat period accomplished its purpose — to give the freshman class unity and school spirit." he added

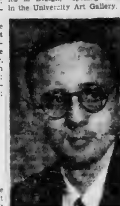
Clendinen praised the work of the sophomore officers, Pat Starnes, vice-president; Lia Armes, secretary; Mary Ann Benedict, treasurer; and Clair Green, social chairman, who he said helped make the rat activities successful, as well as John Howard and Wylie Poag, organizers of the field day.

"And the Rats deserve a pat on the back for their co-operation," Clendinen said

"We want all organizations and individuals of the sophomore and freshman class to be present and participate to make this a day to be remembered," Clendinan concluded

Irwin Rubin Gallery Shows 'Pure Design'

Irwin Rubin, a new faculty member in the department of art, will have a One-Man show, "Studies in Design," opening Sunday in the University Art Gallery.



Rubin

Dr. James McDonough, head of the department of art, said the show will be "unique, in that nothing like it has been seen before in the FSU gallery." He said each work is completely devoid of subject matter and illustrates a problem in pure design which the artist set for himself.

Included in the exhibition will be about 25 small studies, done in various combinations of drawing, painting, etching, collage and low relief wood construction.

The gallery is open to students and public seven days a week: Sundays, 1 to 4 p m., Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p m: Saturdays, 9 to 12 noon. There is no admission charge.

Leap, Lansdale Attend Social Welfare Meet

Professors Robert T. Lansdale and William L. Leap of the School of Social Welfare at Florida State University are attending the Southeastern Regional Meeting of the American Public Welfare Association in Ashville, N. C., Oct. 3-5

To Faculty and Students,
For Complete Insurance
Service . . . See Me.
Harry Massey, Vice-President
Class of '55
Shuford-Collins Ins. Agency, Inc.
"Growing by Serving"
102½ South Monroe Street
TELEPHONE 3-3333



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

Today I begin the third year of writing this column for Philip Morris Cigarettes, and I am merry in my heart.

I am merry for several reasons. First, because I am being paid.

Not, let me hasten to state, that an emolument was necessary. "Sirs," I said a few days ago to the makers of Philip Morris, who underneath their dickeys are as friendly as pups and twice as cute, "Sirs," I said to this winsome assemblage, "there is no need to pay me for writing this column. If I can introduce America's college men and women to Philip Morris's natural tobacco goodness, if I can inaugurate them into the vast sodality of Philip Morris smokers and thus enhance their happiness, heighten their zest, upgrade their gusto, magnify their cheer, broaden their bliss, augment their glee, and increase their PQ—"

"PQ?" said the makers, looking at me askance.

"Pleasure Quotient," I explained.

"Ah!" said the makers, nodding their sweet, shaggy heads.

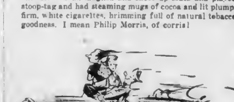
"If," I continued, "I can do these splendid things for the college population of America, there is no need for money, because I am more than amply repaid."

We wept then. I am not ashamed to say it. *WE WEPT!* I wish the wiseacres who say big business is cold and heartless could have been there that day. I wish they could have witnessed the deep, croaking sobs that racked the gathering, the great, shimmering tears that splashed on the boardroom table. We wept, every man-jack of us. The makers wept. The secretaries wept. I wept. My agent, Clyde Greedy, wept. We wept all.

"No, no!" cried one of the makers, whose name is Good Sam. "We insist on paying you."

"Oh, all right," I said.

Then we laughed The gloom passed like a summer shower. We all laughed and chose up sides and played stoop-tag and had steaming mugs of cocoa and lit plump, firm, white cigarettes, brimming full of natural tobacco goodness. I mean Philip Morris, of course!



—how to Double-Date in an MG

Refreshed and exalted, we returned to the business at hand. "Now then," said one of the makers, whose name is Merry Andrew, "what will you write about in your column this year?"

"About students and teachers," I said. "About classes and cutting. About eds and coeds. About Greeks and independents. About the important issues that occupy the supple young minds of college America"

"Like what?" asked one of the makers, whose name is Tol'able David.

"Like how to finance a full social life without a revolver," I replied. "Like how to wear Bermuda shorts though your knees look like brain-coral. Like how to double-date in an MG."

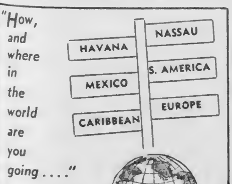
"And will you," asked one of the makers, whose name is Peter-Sit-by-the-Fire, "from time to time say a pleasant word about Philip Morris Cigarettes, which are now available in two sizes—Regular in the familiar Snap-Open Pack, and Long Size in the new Crushproof Box?"

"Crazy kid!" I chuckled, pushing my fist gently against his jaw. "You know I will."

And we all shook hands—silently, firmly, manlily—and I left, dabbing at my eyes with my agent, and hurried to the nearest typewriter.

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris take pleasure in bringing you this uncensored, free-wheeling column each week during the school year—and also in bringing you today's new Philip Morris, packed with natural tobacco goodness, tip end to tip end.



"How, and where in the world are you going . . ."

FOR COMPLETE AND ACCURATE TRAVEL INFORMATION, CALL
GENERAL TRAVEL SERVICE
109 E. Call St., Tallahassee Phone 3-4567
Next to Chamber of Commerce

FSU Turntable no.2

By ROSS JAMISON

Pull up a bongo drum and grab a cup of mud while yours truly ventures forth on a new experience. A point in passing—all of the records discussed, reviewed, or lampooned are available at Baker's Music Center 107 E Jefferson

When our hypothetical record consumer the cats them, Irving Feldman, walked into Baker's the other day his beady little eyes picked out a new album by his favorite group. The group is the Four Freshmen, the album is "Freshman Favorites"

This writer is particularly overjoyed to find that this type of music is becoming more popular in this section of the country, despite the undeniable general acceptance of the style popularized by a certain lad with a guitar whose name escapes me at the moment ...

The album is aptly named for all who go for the Freshman's style It contains what Feldman believes to be some of the greatest renditions put forth by the group Some of the songs included are "Day by Day", "Poinciana" and "It Never Occured to Me" Irving feels that this album shows a significant trend for the group since the orchestras of Pete Rugolo and Stan Kenton are conspicuous by their absence

If you like vocal groups, Irving suggests you drop into Baker's Music Center to listen to this album And if you find you enjoy the Freshmen style, Baker's has earlier albums by the boys—"Voices in Modern" and "Four Freshmen and Five Trombones"

Tuesday Free records from Baker's on Turntable #1.

Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson Phone 3-8161

"I feel like a Coke. Do you?"



Of course. Most everyone does—often. Because a few moments over ice-cold Coca-Cola refresh you so.

It's sparkling with natural goodness, pure and wholesome—and naturally friendly to your figure.

Feel like having a Coke?

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Tallahassee Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Frats Pledge

(Continued from Page 5)

Florida State University's fifteen social fraternities pledged 262 men last week. They are:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—Warren Baucum, Edward Bovack, E Ward Cole, Bruce Davis, James Fox, Keith Hodge, Joe Kellett, George Laney, Thomas Mills, Charles Punkerman, Michael Pationis, Donald Reedy, James Savage, Paul Slaton, Ernest Spiva, Ronald Williams, Bobby White, George Strickland and Robert Strickland

DELTA TAU DELTA—Thomas Altenberger, Gerald Barry, Jack Carte, Charles Derby, John Flemina, Bruce Greenwood, Thomas Griffin, Victor Haike, James Karnegis, Joseph Leaphart, Edward Miller, Thomas Mitchell, Bill O Brien, Harold Powell, John Riley, William Sellers, Richard Shaw, Pete Kiefer

KAPPA ALPHA—Ramon Arnold, James Bishop, Donald Bua, David Buchanan, Bill Cargen, William Coward, Jume Coleman, David Dale, Billy Gadd, Julian Graham, Mattox Hair, Lee Haney, James Hooks, Kelvin Huehn, John Joiner, Dawin Justiss, Bill Dair, Thomas Marks, Ward Matthews, Jay Miner, James Sirmans, Albert Shrigley, Virgil Thorpe, Mattox Ward and John Wolf

KAPPA SIGMA—James Adams, Thomas Byrd, Richard Decker, Victor Kaleta, William Todd, Harold Williams, John DeVecchio, Raymond Hitchcok, Robert Sesvuzza, Raymond Williams, Ralph Shepard, Harold Schoenborn.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — Glen Chance, Robert Seely, Thomas Wyatt, Robert Boulware, Kenneth Sanders, James McNeil, William O'Rourke, Richard Warner, Perhallow Dye, Michael Hamlin, Jack Grant, Robert Kretchuman, Robert Lansford, James Mackesay, John Amel, Neil Martin, James Wilson, Charles Minard, Stanley Etersoue, and Charles Nelson

PHI DELTA THETA — Bruce Caynd, Bob Ehrnardt, Tom Fisher, Tom Gallen, Warren Hall, Tony Jackson, Ted Keen, Galen Kilburn, Jerry Millard, Bob Montgomery, Frank Petruzzelli, Louis Sauls, Bob Sharp, Bill Strandhagen, Bob Weber, Mike Williams, Lou Wallace, Bob Carnes, John Myrick

PHI KAPPA TAU — Don Tallman, James Eby, Merlin Allen, Jerry Breitbert, Neal Morar, Benny Jones, Louis Meador, Richard Brown, William Simpson, Ernest Gladstone, William Kellam, George McKelvin, Bradley Cannon, Robert Ford, Sheldon Farwell, Dave Trumpe, Don Ronanski.

PI KAPPA ALPHA — Marion McLeod, John Hill, Tyrrel Dear, Don Dellapp, John Ford

PI KAPPA PHI — Raymond Haines, Paul Spaulding, Lawrence Biggs, Roger Randolph, Thomas Tinkenhoger, Norman Kiersa, Robert Eklund, P J Heagerty, Thomas Hogle, Ronald McGuard, Wesley Carroll, Robert Terry, Edward Mason, Werner Ammann, Allen Pate, Pamire Tolomea and Ronald Parham

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — Henry Baggett, Bill Bennett, Charles Crutchfield, Gerald Deley, Gary Dubois, Rod Fields, Bob Fohl, Richard Elwood, David Grow, Bob Kergy, Stan Lewis, Charles Morris, Jon Partridge, Bill Pace, Vic Rooson, Sam Lolan, Fred Singleton, Scott Treadway, John Waddell, Jack Weller, Joe Williams, Joe Williamson, Rogers Pawgett, Jerry Donaway, Claude Grizzard, John Combs, Pat Iley.

SIGMA CHI—Dick Ainsworth, Stan Alford, Hughey Bass, Tom Bruhn, Morris Busbie, Frank Butterfield, Norman Donahue, Jerry Dye, Fill Fairnington, Allen Bowell, Richard Jackson, Britt Landrum, Calvin McGoogan, Chuck McPherson, Jack Phillips, Joe Phillips, William Pool, Jim Richardson, Bill Rot, Doyle Ruff, Bill Smith, Wendell Teague, Ton Willard, Alec Woodhull

SIGMA NU—Joseph Britt, Myron Brown, George Fisk, Ronald Higgins, Tom Lavenda, Donald Penn, Larry Poo, Tommy Rodgers, Dennis Smith, Tommy Tomlin, David Victor

SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Thomas Rabiack, John Cameron, John Fitzpatrick, Richard Huchinson, Frederick Karzan, Ralph Mazur, Norman Sheffield, Fred Vidres

TAU EPSILON PHI — Lenny Levy, Richard Fink, Michael Plattis, Paul Smith, Clyde McCutcheon, Frank Freedman, Sheldon Morgenstern, Joe Stebman

THETA CHI—Tom Riggains, Syd Stubbs, Douglas Rogers, Floyd McLeod, Jim Wentworth, Martin Frantz, Thomas Moore, Clare Pinder, Earl Yates, Edwin Johnson, Roderick Desmond, Joseph Adamo, David Esco, Laurence Ricketts, Sean Cleary, Melvin Jones, Robert Simmons, Jack Lewis, Robert West, Bruce Milligan, Douglas Greene, Edgar Fields, Peter Ryan, Earl Griffin, Roger Manges, Tom Sipes, Thomas Metz, Bill Engel, Thomas Newell, Carl Koopets, Howard Ford, Robert Myers

FSU Pup

(Continued from Page 1)

enough intelligence to teach a dog—that's how I got the idea to train a show dog" Chester explains "I went to the National Dog Show in Washington and talked with some of the judges about the different German shepard bloodlines in the country and asked them what would be the best kennel I could buy a dog from" The result—the purchase of Hi-Gal.

Hi-Gal who weighs about 63 pounds includes in her diet, two quarts of milk and a pound of kennel ration meal plus two pounds of horsemeat a day, not to mention a vitamin-mineral supplement.

Campus Capers



Flambeau art: Mike Brady

"Getting Rough On The Guys Who Skip ROTC Aren't They?"

Chemistry Faculty Awarded $36,000

More than $36 000 in research grants were awarded members of the Florida State University chemistry faculty during September, Dr Karl Dittmar, head of the Department of Chemistry announced today

Dr. James R Fisher received an award of $5500 and Dr Werner Herz, $2900. Renewals of grants currently in force included $12 995 to Dr. Karl Dittmar, $5907 to Dr. Herry Walborsky, $5000 to Dr. Russell Keirs and $4600 to Dr Earl Frieden. A majority of the grants came from the United States Public Health Service

Professor Returns

Dr John Lucian Baag has rejoined the mathematics faculty of Florida State University after a six-year absence.

Dr Baag said when he left Tallahassee in 1950 for postgraduate work at Michigan State University he intended to return, and did not sell his house

An instructor at FSU from 1948 to 1950, he is returning as an assistant professor While serving as an instructor at Michigan State he obtained his Ph D degree in mathematical statistics

Lukas Named Head Of Phi Alpha Theta

Dick Lukas has been elected president of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary. Other officers elected recently were Gordon Speed, vice-president, Norma Jean Fedder, secretary, and Richard Bassett, historian. Dr Maurice Vance of the History Department is the sponsor.

Lukas announced that a series of public lectures by various history professors is being planned Phi Alpha Theta has presented such series the past several years.

AT LAST A CAST

'Skin Of Our Teeth' Drills

By DAVE FLETCHER

The cast has been chosen for the Speech Department's first major production, "The Skin of Our Teeth," Dr. Lynn Orr, director, announced today.

Dr. Orr is directing a cast of 40 in the Thorton Wilder play. Susie Sanders, who will play the part of Sabina; Bian De-Hart, playing Mr. Antrobus, Margie Tindell, portraying Mrs. Antrobus; Ruth Harvard and Eli Ash enacting the parts of the two children, and Caroline Williamson, who is featured in the role of the fortune teller, head the cast.

On Broadway, the play was originally cast with Tallulah Bankhead, Montgomery Clift, Frederick March, Florence Eldridge, and Florence Heed in the title roles. A three act comedy about George Antrobus, his wife and two children, and their general maid, Sabina; the play deals with the indestructability of mankind.

Thornton Wilder leads his characters through a hectic pace of fire, flood, pestilence, the seven year locusts, the ice age the black pox and double features, a dozen wars and as many depressions. They survive a thousand calamities by the skin of their teeth.

Casting of the play has been hampered by the conflicting tryout for "South Pacific", said Dr. Orr.

Technical Director Charles Reimer has been ironing out the multitudinous technical difficulties of the production.

Performances will be held the Augusta Conradi Theatre 8:15 p.m. on Oct 26, 27, 29 30. All seats will be reser said Dr. Orr. Tickets may obtained at the central t office in the Westcott build starting Oct. 24 the direc said. Students must present activity book for tickets, he minded.

105 Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

ta Zeta, Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, two

Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Co-Op, Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, one

Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Tri-Delt, Alpha Gamma Delta, four

Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Prince Murat, Mabry Heights, one.

Graduate Students, one.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



IF I HAD A MILLION!

"Life," he cried, "is so unfair
I should have been a millionaire!
I'd drive a car, a white Jaguar
with leopard trim and built-in bar,
Complete with blondes and red heads too,
A movie queen or two would do . . .
I'm lazy, crazy, debonnaire
I'd make a perfect millionaire!"

"Instead," he sobbed, "at twenty-five
I'll have to *work* to stay alive!"



MORAL: If you are $999,999.00 short of being
a millionaire, but you like your pleasure *big*,
Enjoy the *big* full flavor, the *big* satisfaction
of a Chesterfield. Packed more smoothly by
Accu-Ray, it's *the smoothest tasting smoke today!*

So, try 'em. Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

You Can Win a Cash Award— and Scholarship Money for Your College in

Reader's Digest

$41,000 CONTEST

Open to All College Students (*Faculty, too!*)

Nothing to buy...nothing to write

...and you may find you know more about people than you think!

How well do you know human nature? Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you *may* win $5,000 for yourself, plus $5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

It's fun to try. Maybe *you* can top other students in colleges across the country . . . and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world — with 11 million copies *bought* each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it *read* each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

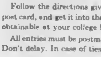
Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be *most* popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find . . . *you know more about people than you think!*

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles you think most readers of October Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the *numbers* of articles you choose. *Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.*

First______
Second______
Third______
Fourth______
Fifth______
Sixth______

*Name*______ *Address*______
*City*______ *State*______
*Name of college*______

YOU CAN WIN:

$5000 cash 1st prize
plus $5000 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

$1000 cash 2nd prize
plus $1000 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

Any of TEN $500 cash prizes
plus $500 for the scholarship fund of your college or . . .

Any of 100 $10 prizes
in book credit from your local college bookstore

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award —an *additional* $10 in book credit at your college bookstore

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best

2. On the entry blank at left, write the *number* of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the *order of popularity, from first to sixth place.* Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest, none returned.

6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers. Story of the a[...] thritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.

3. The great Piltdown hoax. How this famed "missing l[...] in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the st[...]

3 How to sharpen your judgment. Famed author Bertr[...] Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opin[...]

4 My most unforgettable character. Fond memories of C[...] nie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.

5 How to make peace at the Pentagon. Steps to end ru[...] ous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.

6 Book condensation "High, Wide and Lonesome" H[...] Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on Colorado prairie.

7. Medicine's animal pioneers. How medical research[...] learn from animals new ways to save human lives.

8 What the mess in Moscow means. Evidence that [...] Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatura[...]

9 Master bridge builder. Introducing David Steinma[...] world leader in bridge design and construction

10 College two years sooner. Here's how extensive exper[...] ments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for colleg[...]

11. Laughter the best medicine. Amusing experiences f[...] everyday life.

13. What happens when we pray for others? Too often [...] pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewa[...] of prayer when we pray for others.

13. European vs. U S beauties. Why European women a[...] more glamorous to man.

14. Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum? How much of t[...] cost is included in the price you pay?

15. Living memorials instead of flowers. A way to honor [...] dead by serving the living

16. 8 pays to increase your word power. An entertain[...] quiz to build your vocabulary.

17. Are we too soft on young criminals? Why the best [...] to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offende[...]

18 Medicine men on the Amazon. How two devoted m[...] sionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.

19 Creatures in the night. The fascinating drama of na[...] that is enacted between dusk and dawn.

20. What your sense of humor tells about you. What [...] jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.

31 The sub that wouldn't stay down. Stirring saga of [...] U.S.S. Squalus' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.

22. Madame Butterfly in bobby sox. How new freedoms [...] changed life for Japanese women; what the men [...]

33 Doctors should tell patients the truth. When the do[...] operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written rec[...] of your medical history may someday save your life.

24 "How wonderful you are . . ." Here's why affec[...] and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; w[...] locked-up emotions eventually wither

25. Harry Holt and a heartful of children. Story of a fa[...] who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Ko[...] war orphans.

26. Our tax laws make us dishonest. How unfair tax [...] are causing a serious moral deterioration.

37. Venereal disease now a threat to youth. How V.D. [...] spreading among teen-agers and sane advice to victi[...]

28. Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer. Wh[...] feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own pr[...] lems better than Washington.

29. Your brain's unrealized powers. Seven new findings [...] help you use your brain more efficiently.

30 Britain's indestructible "Old Man." What Sir Wins[...] Churchill is doing in retirement.

31. Are juries giving away too much money? Fanta[...] awards juries hand out because they confuse compass[...] with common sense.

32. My last best days on earth. In her own words a yo[...] mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided [...] make this the "best year of her life."

33. Foreign-aid mania. How the billions we've given h[...] brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.

34. Out where jet planes are born. Story of Edward A[...] Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and sp[...] barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.

35. Life in these United States. Humorous anecdotes reve[...] ing quirks of human nature.

36. Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter. Interest[...] facts about this amusing animal.

37. Why not a foreign-service career? How our State [...] partment is making foreign service attractive to young m[...]

38 A new deal in the old firehouse How one town [...] lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and pol[...]

39. Crazy man on Crazy Horse. Meet the man wh[...] statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.

40. Their business is dynamite. How the manufacture [...] this explosive has been made one of the safest industri[...]

41 His best customers are babies. How a kitchen stra[...] and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products [...]

43. Smoky Mountain magic. Why this, our most anc[...] mountain range, has more visitors than any other.

43. Call for Mr. Emergency. Meet the Emergency Pol[...] who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.

44 Beauty by the mile. How landscape engineers pr[...] roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.

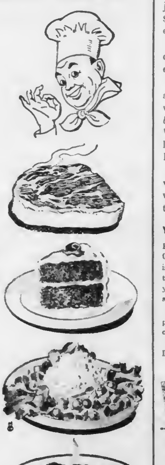
45. Humor in uniform. True stories of the funny side [...] life in our Armed Forces.

46. Seven economic fallacies. The American Econom[...] Foundation explodes misconceptions about our econom[...]

47 Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet. Story of Stavros Nia[...] rchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—o[...]

FINEST CUISINE
AT STUDENT PRICES

Only U.S. CHOICE Meats—
Fresh Florida Fruit
Juice Each Day—
Highest Grade Coffee—
Vegetables Fresh Daily—
Delicious Desserts.



• SEMINOLE CLUB
BR. 6 45 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
L 11 00 a.m.—1:45 p.m.
D 5 00 p.m.—6 45 p.m.
SNACK BAR OPEN 7:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m.

• SUWANNEE ROOM
L 11 45 — 12 45
D 5:30 — 6.30
Daily

• STUDENT CENTER
Br. 7:00 a.m.—10:30 a.m.
L 10:30 a.m.—1 30 p.m.
D 5 00 p.m.—7:15 p.m.
FOUNTAIN 9 a.m.—10 45 p.m.
Sundays 5:00—7.15 p.m.—Fountain 5—10 45 p.m.

• WEST HALL SNACK BAR
BR. 7:00 a.m.—10:30 p.m.
L 10:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m.
D 4:00 p.m.—7:30 p.m.—SNACKS—7:30 - 11
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
BR. 8:00 a.m.—10:30 a.m.
D 4:00 p.m.—7:30 p.m.—SNACKS—7:30 - 11

• SODA SHOP
7:15 a.m. — 6 p.m
on Weekdays and Saturday

MORRISON'S FOOD SERVICE

FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 6 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1956

TALLY-HO TROUBLES
Who's To Blame?
(See Editorial Page 2)

enate, Class ices Begin oday, 5 P.M.

05 Candidates Are In Running

Campaigns for fall senate Freshman Class offices began at 5 p.m. today. Posters are next Tuesday final balloting is scheduled for October 23.

ne-hundred and five candidates are in the running, pro-ding the expense estimate is not $ 5.00 today, said McCullough, secretary of

ese four candidates have ed for Freshman Class of- Those running for presi- are Tom Adams, Ronnie Melton Hart, Tony Jack- nan Lewis, Larry Pool, and Prescott.

ce-presidential aspirants are Barbanan, Dave Dale, Dodson, John Dunsith, Marilyn Bob Monteomme- ore McCormick, Maralyn Ann Williams and Jo

andidates for secretary are Ann Bishop, Patti Brown Ann Hankins, Marilyn Har- Mary Hudnall, Corky Hut- Parridge and Connie

reasurer candidates are Lin- Norris Brown, San- Rose, Rae Hudson, Sally Smith Kent, Carol Lam- and Patty Preston.

Club Chairman candidates Dorothea Douglass, Gail Nel- Charlotte Ott and Dennis

Candidates for two Fresh- Reporters seats in Student are Peggy Bellah, Miller Judy Lee Cagle, Kathleen Kay Keady, and Carol

Men's Senate candidates are Clifford Sheffield, Fitz- Gerald Berry, Ed Johnson, Jr., Wade Matthews, Jack Ott, Connor Scott, Treed- Charles Ray, Ray Williams Alex Woodall.

Candidates for senatorial seats from rural areas are as

Junior Montgomee Lamare Gilbert Hairston, Joyce Gibbs, King Susanne Beard, Wallace Chase, Ev- Cowart, Clinton Dasher, Bonnie Godwin, Ann Hall, Mary Louise Pat Castro, Pat Pace.

Peggy Edwards, Peggy Pinkhurst, Yolanda Cheeseman, Jo Faye Bonner, Kay Lowe, Jimmie Wynne Mae Douglas, Ellen Cairon, Nora Nation, Liz Schmitt, Faye Moses, Vickie Hall, Burrelle Strick- Pat Manning, Leeanne Culpepper, Suzanne

Wall also seats—Bucky Eastland on Page 3 ↑

English Coffee Hour

'English Department Idea' Talk Subject

Dr. Francis G. Townsend will Appear On First Program Friday

The Coffee Hour is beginning its third year, under the direction of Dr. W. H. Rogers of the English department. Last year, under the direction of Mrs. Olive Cross, Slaughter and Philip Wylie, faculty member, wrote one of the works on the program, "Sonatina for Trombone and Piano," in two movements.

A former student of Cramer, W. H. Rivard, wrote another of the selections, "Sonata for Trombone and Piano," in three movements. Rivard earned his master's degree here and is now teaching and working for a doctor's degree at the University of Iowa. He dedicated the sonata to Cramer.

The third selection was written for Glotzbach and Cramer by Klaus George Roy, music librarian at Boston University. Sonata for Trombone and Piano, Opus 13, in three movements. It was premiered four years ago by the team here.

Also on the program will be Paul Hindemith's Sonata for Trombone and Piano in two movements, including the "Swas" "Swashbuckler's Song."

Glotzbach and Cramer will repeat part of this program later this year at a meeting of the Florida Music Teachers Association to be held at Rollins College, Winter Park.

Young Democrats Meet Thursday

Guy Milner said yesterday that all Democrats are invited to attend a meeting of the Young Democrats Club Thursday in the Music Amphitheater. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30, he said. Bill Daniels, Vice President of the University of Florida Student Body will be guest speaker.

Housing Notice

Men who applied for university housing on or before July 11 are requested to check with the director of men's residence at the earliest possible time, attended an O. D. R. W. residence director. The office is located in Bryan Hall, phone 7-6231.

Queen Voting Starts Friday; 29 Lovelies Run

Coeds Covet Queen Crown

Election of five court members from a field of twenty-nine candidates in the annual Homecoming Queen contest will be Friday, with the final vote next Wednesday.

Polling place, manned by Seabomber Council members, will be the traditional spot in front of the Westcott ticket office, said Miss McCullough, secretary of elections. The polls will be open from 9 a m to 5 p.m. Numbered pictures of the entrants will be displayed. Ballots will be marked by number rather than name, and must contain votes for five candidates to be valid, Miss McCullough said.

Winners of the top honor will be announced at the Pow-Wow to be held Friday night, October 19. She will be crowned by Maraeen Ann Ballinger, last year's queen.

Miss Marie Williams, chairman of the Queen's committee, said Fraternities, sororities, residence halls and other student organizations have nominated these women:

Anne Monroe, 18, sophomore, Gamma Phi Beta; Sarna Pi, 20, Prick, 19, sophomore, Senior Hall; Nancy Cubson, 20, senior, Alpha Xi Delta; Anne Verran, 20, junior, North Cawthon;

Linda Jones, 20, junior, Gilchrist and West Halls; Ann McConnell, 20, junior, Landis Hall; Betty Lou Whittle, 20, senior, Pi Beta Phi;

Beverly Laurent, 19, junior, Phi Delta Theta; Faye Moses 21, senior, South Cawthon; Jeani Kitchens, 19, junior, Phi Delta Theta; Dot Cox, 19, junior, Reid;

Arielou Johnson, 17, freshman, Jessie Rutledge; Connie Boone, 18, freshman, Bryant Hall; Dorothy Bancker, 19, junior, Gamma Phi Beta; Sue Shirley, 17, freshman, Magnolia Hall;

Jeanne Lanier, 19, sophomore, Sigma Nu; Elaine Brewton, 20, junior, Chi Omega; Janet Tanner, 18, freshman, Phi Mu; Sue Shirley, 19, junior, Delta Gamma.

Jan Kinnaird, 19, junior, Broward Hall; Pat Starnes, sophomore, 19, Theta Chi; Linda Rollins, sophomore, 18, Alpha Chi and Anita Anderson, senior, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Cast Chosen For Opera By Edwards

Ryan Edwards, senior in the School of Music, has announced the cast for his opera, to be called "See the Wind" which will be staged on campus December 13

Selected for the cast were Mary Jane Marriott, soprano; Sam Jordan, tenor; Phyllis Dye, Keith, a former FSU student who is not connected with the university now.

The plot is "laid in a small north Florida town." According to Edwards, "See the Wind" is largely a character study in music" exhibiting conflicts within a boarding house family.

The son, Edwards explained, has run away from the town because of trouble with the law but has returned with his friend.

"The principal conflict is between Sue, bent on going to college to escape her brother's charms, and the brother, who alone can give her the money to go," Edwards said.

"See the Wind" will be presented in Edwards' home town, Quincy, before it is shown here in Opperman Music Hall. The program in Quincy will be sponsored by the Music Club. Edwards added.

RIFLE, PISTOL CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW

The Florida State University Rifle and Pistol Club will meet tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the Trophy Room of the Student Center, announced Bill Lee.

All interested men and women students are invited to attend, he added.

Circus Band Talent On National Show

Negotiations Being Made For Oct. 29

By CHARLET POITEVINT

A combination of talent from Manley Whitcomb's Marching Chiefs and Coach Jack Haskins "Flying High" troupe will probably appear on the Dave Garroway Television show, "Today," October 29.

Negotiations are still being made by Edward Whittlesey, Florida State University director of public relations, for the groups to appear on various other New York television shows.

The television appearances will be scheduled the Monday after the Florida State University-Villanova game in Philadelphia October 27, at which time the circus and entire band will perform during halftime before an anticipated crowd of 90,000.

Being considered for the nationally broadcast Garroway show over NBC are the Circus rolling stairs act, a clown routine, and an adagio team, yet to be named. Representing the band probably will be Dick Puckett and Ed Franklin—the "Flying Brothers"—the majorettes, and the Circus Band.

CONCERTS PLANS

Whittlesey is flying to New York today to complete plans for the groups' appearances.

Although only a small portion of the band will appear on TV, the entire organization will travel in New York, said Robert Braunagle, assistant director.

16 circus acts will perform in an hour long preame show at the Villanova game, according to Coach Haskin.

Included in the troupe's schedule will be attendance at the Scaltest Show, "The Big Top," Philadelphia on which members of "Flying High" appeared this summer.

The Marching Chiefs will perform at intervals halves of the Villanova game.

PEP DANCE

To earn money for the New York band trip, members of Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, band sorority and fraternity, respectively, are sponsoring a dance next Friday night.

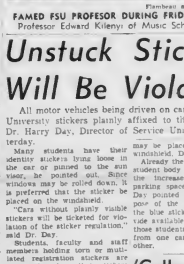
The semi-formal affair will be held in the Women's Gym from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets may be purchased for $1.50 per couple and will be sold from band members, dorm representatives and at the Westcott ticket booth.

Continuous music by seven campus groups will be featured. Included are the Lab Band, Commodores, Overtones, Little Boy and his Chimes, Sir Veritones, the G-Bach, and the Dee-Tones.

A floorshow will also be included in the entertainment, said Treasurer Abby Tau Beta Sigma officer



FAMED FSU PROFESOR DURING FRIDAY CONCERT
Professor Edward Kilenyi of Music School By Piano



Flambeau Pt. Martin Dickman
DURING BAND DAY—FSU majorettes took part with the two thousand high-schoolers. Shown are Barbara Curtiss, Anne Verran and Jean Williams.

Unstuck Stickers Will Be Violation

All motor vehicles being driven on campus must have University stickers plainly affixed to tiler windshields, Dr. Harry Day, Director of Service Units, warned yesterday.

Many students have their identity stickers lying loose in the car or pinned to the sun visor, he pointed out. Since windows may be rolled down, it is preferred that the sticker be placed on the windshield.

"Cars without plainly visible stickers will be ticketed for violation of the sticker regulation," said Dr. Day.

Students, faculty and staff members holding torn or mutilated registration stickers are requested to have their stickers renewed in 104 Westcott, Dr. Day said.

FSU guest stickers will be issued to business and professional men who have regular business on the campus, but whose presence is not required often enough to warrant a student or faculty sticker. These stickers

Dance Lessons Start Tonight

Catalee and Cotillion will begin a six week series of free dance lessons tonight at 7:30 in the Student Center, Cavalier President Jim Julian announced.

Advanced dancing will be taught to those who wish it while the main course of instruction will be in basic slow, Jitterbug, Jive, and Latin American music, he said.

The sessions will be held every Tuesday and Thursday night. Tyouts for membership in the men's and women's dance honoraries will be held at the conclusion of the course, Julian added.

'College Knowledge'

A test required for all freshmen and transfer women students, "Knowledge for College," will be given today at 5 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. The examination is sponsored by Women's Judiciary, and rooters have been posted on official bulletin boards in each residence Hall.

According to Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Assistant Dean of Women, the material for the test will be obtained from the "**Knowledge for College Book-let**," pages 6 to 23 the "**Pow Wow**" pages 59-61, and the honor booklet which was published last spring by the Honor Court.

All students who fail this test will be restricted to the campus until they retake and pass the test at a later date, Miss Lynn said. The second test has not been scheduled but Miss Lynn added it would probably be given Thursday or Friday.

'Flying High' Has Places For 50 Coeds

Fifty women will be chosen to join "Flying High", Florida State University's student circus, in tryouts being held today and Thursday beginning at 3 p.m. at the circus lot.

The tryouts will be complete and separate each day so that everyone will have an opportunity according to Coach Jack Haskin Shorts for sports activity are the proper attire to wear during tryouts, he said.

Forty men have already been chosen and have been practicing for two weeks, the coach said.

He also announced that organizations desiring information pertainin to building floats for Homecoming should contact him at the circus lot.

The coach said he has catalogs and other material from a concern in Tampa that "would be of benefit to persons in charge of float construction".

Those chosen for circus were: George Baughman, Samuel Bearer, Arthur Burke, William Bivins, Jr., Charles Cappleman, William Church, Warren Hall, James Hazell, Raymond Hitchcock and Charles Johnston.

Also Edward Keen, Joe Kellett, Galen Kilburn, Harry Larrabee, Robert Lineback, Richard McLeish, Henry Meador, Albert Shrisley, James Underwood and Joe Verdenber.

Also Leslie Westbrook, Robert Wilder, John Wisel, Aex Woodhall, James Looney, Gordon Davis, James Kent, Cade Ritchie, Jim Clarke and Toby Terrell.

Also John Avaert, Ed Weatherby, Charles Mynard, Ronnie Belisch and Pete Hesserly.

Sonatas Will Feature Faculty Presentation

Sonatas written especially for a School of Music faculty team will highlight a recital to be given Oct. 12 in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert to be given by William Cramer, trombonist, and Bob Glotzbach, pianist, at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. John Boda, a fellow music

'Promoter' Begins Film Club Series

The Florida State University Film Club will open its season Thursday night with two showings of "The Promoter," a British film starring Alec Guiness.

Dr. George Lensen, president, said season tickets at $2.50 are still on sale. Guest passes will not be honored Thursday because the film is booked on a per capita basis he added.

Showings will be at 6:30 and 8:40 p.m. in the Demonstration School Auditorium. Dr. Lensen said season memberships will be sold at the auditorium box office this evening.

Dr. Lensen said Guiness, as Sir Lindsay Lumm in the movie, devises a shady financial scheme and sets himself elected mayor, achieving success on "sheer brass."



Flambeau pt. Leird Anderson
NEW ENGLISH DEPARTMENT HEAD TO SPEAK AT COFFEE HOUR
Dr. Francis G. Townsend Will Appear On First Program Friday

The Coffee Hour is beginning its third year, under the direction of Dr. W. H. Rogers of the English department. Last year, under the direction of Mrs. Olive Cross, Slaughter and Philip Wylie,

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta, professional English honorary, will meet tonight at 7:30 in Lossmire Student Lounge to hear selected readings by Miss Elizabeth Thomson of the English Department, officers said.

Students Should Have Cars

As the campus has become increasingly crowded with cars year after year, we have noted that more and more instructors have reached the conclusion that cars interfere with student study.

This same attitude has prevailed, evidently, among those in authority over the parking situation. The recent trend has been to eliminate much space formerly open to students and reserve it exclusively for university employees.

According to some professors, the net effect of this new policy is to discourage student ownership of automobiles. This is supposed to improve scholastic standards.

Just what effect it will have on student grades we cannot say, but it is at least fairly evident that one of the policy's "by-products" is to increase the amount of parking space available to the more permanent members of the university community.

• • •

It would be presumptuous to say that the university employes are using their power of permanence to further their own comfort and convenience at the expense of the students', but we point out that their position in the matter is not strictly impartial. Any decisions they have reached are open—indeed, wide open—to question by the student body.

It is true that instructors inherently deserve cars while students, as students, do not. Are we to assume that the university employes have some kind of "natural right" to own automobiles which students do not have?

If the authorities are really concerned with raising grades, why did they not implement a car ban based on grades? Under such a system, recommended last year by Student Senate, students whose scholastic averages had not suffered because they owned cars would be allowed to have them, while students with low averages would not be permitted to drive automobiles.

It is a tradition at some schools to refuse cars to students, but we do not believe in living in a dream world of 17th century monasticism where the student's study religiously behind cloistered walls and eventually emerge, chrysalis-like, as full-fledged members of the workaday world. This is the twentieth century and customs and modes of bygone days should be re-evaluated to see if they have kept up with the pace of modern living.

• • •

Should students be considered members of the community of life? Life doesn't begin at 40 any more—it begins in the teens, and when a person has reached the age of the college student he expects to lead a full rather than half-way existence. In the Automoelle Age, this means participation in one of the most widespread activities of our culture — transportation by car.

Those who say students do not deserve to have cars might as well either come to grips with reality or admit their real motivations.

A Rosy Situation?

We cannot agree with 1957 **Tally-Ho** Editor Barbara Ayala that the 1956 Florida State University yearbook is "one of the best books we've gotten out here."

Many of the books have been delivered in the university and some members of the publications' staffs have had a chance to examine the completed edition. There is definitely no overwhelming concurrence with Miss Ayala's opinion.

• • •

Although the students will have a chance to judge for themselves when the annuals are distributed (some of which are delivered), we believe it is appropriate to ask: Why does the present editor find herself in such a situation that she must say the book is bigger and better when she knows it is not?

We believe this question deserves an answer. For technical, the 1956 **Tally-Ho** is a poor representative of a large, modern university such as FSU.

Where does the fault lie? Probably the most obvious flaw grew from the photographic set-up in effect last year. The **Tally-Ho** was burdened with an inadequate, unfired system in that record, leading to the virtual abandonment of photographic and engraving schedules. The result can be seen in the new edition: many of the pictures are of poor quality, inconsistent, and often wasted out to the point of obscurity. The Senior and class sections have the appearance of hodge-podge checker boards. It is to the credit of last year's editor Jim Brodeur, now graduated, that he kept his sanity under the circumstances.

It should not be assumed, however, that photography is the sole ill of the 1956 **Tally-Ho**. Much of the problem is not child's play—it is a professional job and should measure up to professional standards, in the printing as well. The editors have the right to ask for a yearbook worthy of the price they are paying.

We believe the situation is serious enough to warrant the calling of a meeting the Board of Student Publications. Perhaps it can discover the cause of the delinquent, mixed-up 1956 **Tally-Ho**.

Negro Status Has Improved Since 1900

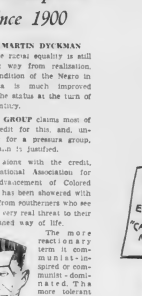
By MARTIN DYCKMAN

While racial equality is still a long way from realization, the condition of the Negro in America is much improved from the status at the turn of the century.

ONE GROUP claims most of the credit for this, and, unusually for a pressure group, the claim is justified.

But along with the credit, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been showered with abuse from southerners who see it as a very real threat to their established way of life.

The more reactionary term it communists-inspired or communist-dominated. This more tolerant group of southerners say that its aims and methods are red-rare re-



lations.

Most southern states are waging determined war upon the NAACP. Florida's legislature voted to investigate the group. At this, even the **Tampa Tribune**, no advocate of integration, reacted unfavorably, accusing the lawmakers of trying to "destroy a law abiding group."

And that has been the characteristic of the NAACP. It has obeyed the law. It has profited by the law.

• • • •

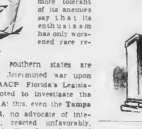
In the early years of the 20th Century, Negroes were beginning a new northward exodus which was greatly accelerated by World War I. The race riots of 1914, as they moved north, precipitated others. Riots also rocked northern cities as Negroes moved in. Race riots in the Land of Lincoln, Illinois, were almost an everyday occurrence, and not only in Chicago. Such Victims were as often burned as hung.

In 1905 and 1906 a small group of Negro leaders began what was called "The Niagara Movement," named for the first meeting place. Rejecting the wisdom of Booker T. Washington, they demanded that the Negro co equality. But their movement could not gather strength.

Soon after, however, a group of white educators, social workers, and concerned scholars, shocked by worsening conditions, responded to a stirring pamphlet by Oswald Garrison Villard, "The Call." Issued on Lincoln's Birthday, 1909, it led to the organization in 1910, of the NAACP, under the laws of New York.

Four of the five charter members were white. The exception to one of them "felt keenly responsible for conditions." The first executive secretary was Dr. W. E. Burghhardt DuBois, of Atlanta University. Early he recruited a strong and successful NAACP propaganda campaign against lynching. But for many years the members and officers were confined within the first executive secretary, John R. Shillady, lived in 1918 was severely beaten while in the Austin-skinned Negro whose father's home in Atlanta had been attacked because it was too successfully Shillady after the beating secretary was attacked and beaten while investigating racial trouble in Texas.

THE NAACP'S first official action came when a Negro was arrested for murder in Abbeville Parish, N. J. The NAACP, according to one of the founders, Mary White Ovington, felt the man was not guilty, that he had been accused only because he was a Negro; and helped to



"GOOD GRIEF! WELL, NEVER GET A SEAT—I FORGOT ASSEMBLY THIS PERIOD"

Of All Things

Finds 'The Truth' About Playboy

By OSCAR JOHNSON

STUDENT ADMIRERS of **Playboy**, well-known male skin magazine, will be more than slightly shocked to hear of the "inside" scoop concerning the lads who publish the publication We are informed that the creator of the mag not only believes the sophisticated-lowbrow finds tone of **Playboy**, but lives a life almost in direct conflict with the startling exercise she would suppose he leads.

A FAITHFUL perusal of **Playboy**'s colorful and well-illustrated pages would lead to the conclusion that here, indeed is the ultimate form of existence —a continuous whirl of sex, fine liquour, lavish amusement and other forms of more-or-less sweet commonsense. The reader conjures an image of ultra-sophisticated, yet mildly bohemian, lads condescending to contrive the monthly appearance of a journal reflecting their way of living. In short—playboys.

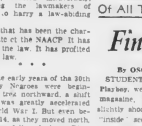
But it is too much. We are told that the publisher is a nonsmoker, doesn't drink coffee, and drinks—of all things—two dozen bottles of Pepsi-Cola a day.

collect evidence proving the man's innocence.

Some time later, in investigating a similar situation in Lakewood, N. J., they found the NAACP was "rather expected" to do something.

THE NAMP painstakingly compiled records and statistics on lynching, and found that in 1917, a defeat in court a favorable climate for defeating boundary lines for racial settlement. And a constant battle was being waged through the courts against pseudo-legal devices for disenfranchising the Negro—for example, the "grandfather clause"—no one could vote whose grandfather wasn't eligible.

(Friday: The NAACP till World War II.)



Her Answer

TO THE EDITOR:

In Florida's Flambeau, Dagmar Dyckman sees up the wall more than seven inches lament-ing the lack of space for news. If he is sincerely concerned there seems to be one obvious solution.

PATTI WISENER

Ed. Note: Columnist Dyckman is not complaining of the lack of space so much as he was of the low news value of some of the material.

His Answer

TO THE EDITOR:

A past issue of this paper carried a letter apparently directed toward me in my capacity as a student Senator. I hold it one of the highest duties of any elective officer to be fully informed while for his actions both public as well as private. I therefore use this means to convey to any interested party that I will be fully too glad to discuss in a public or private forum any questions that might currently be put to me at any time that might be favorably to both parties and will gladly be ready to publish in the paper the results of such discussions. Every man is entitled to his opinion and I do not sanction a debate in the "Letters to the Editors" for expression has shown that this is one of the most unsuccessful means of negotiating a controversy with both usually failing to accomplish their purpose.

Thank you for accommodating me in this matter and sincere wishes to you and your staff in the forthcoming year.

JIM MOORE

'Homeless' Students

DEAR ED.

Did you know that there are some "homeless" people on our campus? These people are the more day students. Last year we had a lounge that was provided with chairs, sofas tables, chairs, etc. The was a place to keep our books, meet pals and swap stories and things. This year the lounge was taken over for a faculty meeting place. We do not consider that an injustice but we would like a place to meet and eat. I hope the administration will realize that we are "homeless" when they read this and see if anything can be done about it. Thanks very much.

BEN C. WITHERS

Moderation Record Seen Poor

By ARNOLD GREENFIELD

Without question the pre note in the political arena today is what is more accurately known as moderation.

Both of the massive presidential candidates are known as exponents of this "position," actually it might be more accurate to ascribe moderation as a label they do not need to adopt as a stigma position. Because of the obsession of the politicians with this idea of being in the middle of the road until one is run over, it is quite natural to expect authorities in other fields to express their views of the matter.

AN EXCELLENT example of such "non-political" comment on this political question is an article in the current issue of **Atlantic** by Sumner Schlichter of Harvard. Dr Slichter's opinion is entitled "The Great Moderation." Appearing in plain why the old brand of moderation is no longer popular in the United States. The article is that things are not what they used to be. Now this people no longer have the need in vote for reform, are rather growing closer economically so as to find common political interest, maintenance of the status quo.

This all sounds pretty good to a large extent it is. But a little work, however, I must admit that Dr. Schlichter believed this before reading the article afterwards. The fact is, Dr. Slichter is apparent of moderation seem to exist doubtful basic point.

FOR INSTANCE, the principal argument for this analysis moderation is that the social between justice and injustice between the forces of labor and forces of darkness. And if there is a victory, it will be a victory for freedom, freedom and democracy.

Although the Soviet empire today is larger than any colonial empire before it, it is by no means the only present-day aggressive force. The rulers of Communist China are at face value

There is a native of India or Thailand speaks of the colonial policy of the white man, he is not speaking of Russia. He's speaking of British, France, and to a less degree the United States.

WE CAN ANSWER him by showing him the Philippine lands and pointing out the fact that the United States let them their freedom and independence as promised. We point to India and Pakistan and their independence Britain

What however, can we point to when the question of U S Negro is brought up? Can we say he is still enjoying the same rights as other Americans? How far we explain battle of integration?

The Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Den Heidel, Managing Editor

Associate Editor ——— Charnet Polzevint
Campus Editor ——— Jerri Benfield
Photographic Editor ——— Tom Sawyer
Photographers ——— Charlie Bunn, Leland Anderson, Steve Kledi, Bill Watkins
Columnists ——— Martin Dyckman, Dave Wardlow Steinman, Bob Simmons, Jim Soles, Jerome Bernstein, Jean Wilson, Arnold Greenfield, Roan Edwards
Prature Editor ——— Arlieda Ries
Society Editor ——— Mickey Cole

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Starling
Exchange Manager ——— Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ——— Joy Wilkins

Martin Dyckman, News Editor

State Editor ——— Pierce Lehmbeck
Sports Editor ——— Alan Whitmarsh
Assistant Sports Editor ——— Larry Block
Sports Staff ——— Ben Balser, Ronnie Cold, Dave Evans, Jer Green, Tom Hall, Frank Ramos, Bob Wolfenbarger.
Junior Staff ——— Betty Orr, Bob Simmons, Cyane Berrina, Dolores Lafferty, Julia Clumpus, DeBoit, Nancy Gena Brown, Ruth Fritzlie

Advertising Manager, Donnen Osborn

Ad Staff ——— Bill Pool, Tom Tendray

Telephone 2-4000, extension 7-6421, 7-5821

211, 213 Longmire Building

Entered as second class Press and Associated Collegiate Press

The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.

Periodically Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17,

Kilenyi Recital 'Unique, Rewarding'

In The Wings

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

Edward Kilenyi's unique recital Friday night, in which the audience selected the program from among the thirty-two Beethoven piano sonatas, was a most rewarding event. The three sonatas chosen were the Opus 31, No. 3 in E Flat, Opus 57, F Minor "Appassionata", and the Opus 106 in B Flat "Hammerklavier." A fourth sonata was scheduled—the Opus 7 in E Flat—but the length of the "Hammerklavier" precluded its performance.

The opening sonata, Opus 31, No. 3 was rather long, but—left set forth, the Menuetto fell into perfect balance full. All movements were well-paced being neither too fast for clarity nor too slow for coherence. Kilenyi's tone at times was ravishing and in the Menuetto we have never heard its equal.

Kilenyi Apassiona a" was robust and spirited, the character-ing sudden fortes and pianos boldly limned. The first and last movement was brilliant and probably very little to be improved before the coda was concluded, but the themes were very cleanly and clearly set forth, as they were throughout the whole of the sonata.

The formidable "Hammerklavier," the most difficult of the Beethoven Sonatas and possibly the most difficult piece in the entire piano literature, received an overwhelming majority of votes among the last pelion sonatas, and accordingly became the concluding number. The forty-five minute length can make it as tiring as an audience can stand it to be in the piano but it was a tribute to Kilenyi's artistry and the musical culture of the audience that almost everyone in the packed Music Hall seemed to be listening attentively and eagerly throughout.

For us, the most exciting moments were further in the dynamic Allegro nor in the Scherzo, but in the contrasting simple and beautiful slow movement, the **Adagio sostenuto**. This is Beethoven at his most introspective—worlds removed from the exuberant "Appassionata." Kilenyi's subtlety and sensitivity were nowhere more in evidence than here. He attained this point and the result was a rare artistic experience of the deepest elevation. Rarely can I recall greater moments in music.

The audience's response to Kilenyi's invitation to select the program was most gratifying. Approximately one-in-six voted, and a large percentage of them were not music students. The fact that the "Appassionata" was the more frequent "possible" group is regarded as the overdone "Moonlight" or "Pathetique" speaks well for the musical level of the audience, and the University as well.

We have already sounded out the singularity of Kilenyi's feat in a previous column, and additional comment would be superfluous But the record did establish that there can be an artistic justification for this sort of thing and that it is not at all a gimmicked "trick" but a unique and highly laudable achievement.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dirk Bibiar



The World Today

Do We Tell Truth

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

Thomas Paine wrote "It is the nature to be free . . . Freedom is the associate of innocence, not the companion of guilt." Freedom is the right to speak what we believe, to be free, to be protected.

Today the residence in the undiscriminated multitude rich and poor, and a partisan to neither is the patroness of accountants herself with Man and God made him, not as the United States.

Today the United States is fighting for its life against disease called Communism. Every man, woman and child is magnified five-fold for the world to see and judge.

FOR the past nine months, the people of Montgomery Alabama have maintained a boycott against the city's bus system because of segregated seating.

In a speech before the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which is in Sal Francisco last June, the Rev. Dr. Martin L. King Jr. perhaps the full meaning of the boycott and its role in our fight against Communism.

Rev. King, President of the Montgomery Improvement Association, which is the guiding hand behind the bus boycott, "We are not out on a picnic or hurry-lark the white man but to help him as well as ourselves.

"THE PESTERING sort of segregation debilitates the personality of the segregator as well as the segregated. We are both white people and Negro people The tension is at bottom between justice and injustice between the forces of light and forces of darkness And if there is a victory, it will be a victory for freedom, freedom and democracy."

Although the Soviet empire today is larger than any colonial empire before it, it is by no means the only present-day aggressive force. The rulers of Communist China are at face value

Lugar Doesn't Shoot Blanks, VPI, 20-7

Alan Whitmarsh



VPI Praisers Not Fooling

They weren't kidding—the Virginia writers and radio set that is. Virginia Tech's football team was everything they said it was, namely a gridiron powerhouse.

They scored both ways, on the ground (Wolfenden's 65-yard punt return and Conner's yard plunge) and in the air (56 and touchdown pass from Lugar to Mihalas).

They played hall control to such an extent that the Seminoles only touched the ball 21 times during the entire second half, only el ght of them in the third quarter when the Gobblers scored the two touchdowns that won the ball game.

Despite their victory, the Techmen couldn't take the least surprise of the evening away from Tom Nugent's ex-teammates. That surprise was fourth string quarterback Joe Rodrique, of Lynn, Mass.

"Rocky" came in late in the second period in the following situation: FSU in possession, second down and goal, never own 45, trailing VPI 7-0.

He proceeded to complete five of eight passes in the next 11 plays to give the Seminoles their first and last score of the evening. The touchdown pass was a 13-yard shot to end Bob Nellums, who took it at the goal line and stepped over for the touchdown.

Nice and all, it was a disappointing evening for Seminole supporters, particularly after they heard that North Carolina State led Clemson 7-0 after the 3rd period (though they eventually lost, 13-7).

The Tribe's genial coach, Tom Nugent, again praised Jack Metts for his all-round efforts, but admitted that they beat us defensively, we just didn't get the ball enough to win."

The season's getting longer.

NOW WE'RE GOING TO HAWAII?

The latest and possibly most fruitful idea to put Florida State on the nation's football map is a tentatively slated game with the University of Hawaii in 1959.

In fact, we're told that they're even speculating on a home-and-home series with the Pineapple Kings, who want to make the trip to Tallahassee in 1960.

And when you say "trip" in this case, you really mean it. It's roughly a 6,000 mile jaunt from here to the sands of Waikiki Beach.

In the past, most of the stateside schools who tackled the cousins from out in the Pacific were California teams also weren't inaccessible to the island.

However, the University of Nebraska played a game with Hawaii not too long ago, and it's reported that Georgia Tech coach Bobby Dodd is favorable to the idea of such a trip.

This game has great possibilities. Moreso in the publicity angle than any other, perhaps. Just think of the slogan: "play football for FSU, and go to Hawaii in 1959."

Imagine the sands of sunny Florida (sun in Tallahassee) to the sands of Waikiki."; or: "Seminoles chasing coconuts in 1959 clash with Hawaii"; (note to football players: think of those native Hawaiian girls!

But then, it's all still uncertain. Sounds like a good idea though—the press goes too!).

SEMINOLE SLANTS

It was good to see **Pat Versprille** out of the hospital, active and watching the game from the sidelines Saturday.

Bobby Renn was the only Seminole who didn't see action the game Saturday, but end **Bill Kimber** was an unfortunate casualty. Kimber originally dressed for the contest, but found out during practice that his injured knee wouldn't take the strain, and that was all for the night.

Abilene Christian returns to the FSU slate next year with a game in Tallahassee. The Wildcats beat the Tribe twice two years ago, 13-0. . . . Ballantine Books publishers was just put out a new book on the history of football, entitled "Olympic Cavalcade of Sports" by John V. Grombach, it stortifies the tale of sports from its inception in Greece.

Release of the 1956-57 gymnastics schedule by Bill Hartley Price reveals five meets tentatively set for this year, more than in either of the past two years. . . . Again on gymnastics, this year's NCAA championship is slated for the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. . . . **Slippery Rock** didn't play last weekend, so it's still 0-1 after an opening game defeat.

Tech Quarterback Outstanding Despite Passing Of Rodrique

By BOB WOLFENBARGER
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's bid to harness a power-equipped Virginia Tech attack failed here Saturday night by a score of 20-7.

A 65-yard punt return late in the first quarter through the heart of the FSU defenses broke the back of the spirited Seminole defenders.

FSU was able to put together only one scoring punch, late in the second quarter. The VPI Gobblers struck for two crushing touchdowns in the opening minutes of the third quarter, to wrap it up.

Two evenly matched elevens sparred cautiously in the first quarter, each feeling out the other's defenses. Finally, with less than two minutes to play in the first period, FSU found itself bogged down deep on its 27 yard line and was forced to kick.

Halfback Buck Metts punted to the VPI 34 where halfback Bobby Wolfenden grabbed it and began his ramble.

Wolfenden, a 185 pound senior, ripped through a horde of Seminole defenders, and, by picking up several key blocks, galloped 66 yards for the first score of the game.

Barry Frazee's extra point kick split the uprights to give the Gobblers an early lead.

Coach Tom Nugent's charges, finding themselves in hot water, stepped for the try to the Tech defenses in desperation they reached down to a fourth string quarterback for the possible answer.

Quarterback Ted Rodrique, who had hardly appeared on the field thus far in the season, entered the game with the clock running out in the first half and FSU 83 yards away from the goal line.

In the next minutes and a half, Rodrique took to the air lanes eight times completing five passes. With a fourth down and 15 yards away from his goal line, Rodrique took aim and fired a pass to end Bob Nellums in the end zone.

Kicking specialist John Sheppard used the game with his extra point kick with 1:37 left in the half.

From the opening kickoff of the second half, the Virginia Techmen destroyed any illusions that they might hold up. Bobby Wolfenden caught the FSU kickoff on his own 10 and carried it 25 yards to set up the second VPI touchdown drive.

The Tech trio of Wolfenden Jimmy Lugar, and Bobby Conner led the Gobblers a march to the FSU two yard line. Quarterback Lugar attempted to sneak across but was piled up a yard short of the goal.

From the one 206-pound Conner crunched through the left side of the line to score the second VPI tally. Conner's charge through the center of the line for the extra point failed.

The FSU attack, which apparently was rattled by VPI's quick touchdown, bogged down in Rodrique for Ted Rodrique was forced to punt.

Halfback Ray Ehert took the punt on his own 33 and raced alone the south sidelines headed for the goal territory before being upended on a great tackle by Buck Maria on the 40.

On the very next play, FSU was penalized for offside and the ball was moved to their 38. VPI halfback Ray Eastland added four more yards through center.

England's run set the stage for



ONE ALONE—Florida State quarterback. Lee Corso is brought down by a whole host of Virginia Tech players after making a short gain in the first quarter of Saturday's game. Tech players are Lugar (10), Schmidt (65), Frazee (23) and Hall (52). Corso held on to the football, but lost his helmet.

Lugar to step back and smash a ball to the one foot line on the **long pass to Nick Mihalos in the** first attempt. Frank Wheeler **end zone.** easily made the conversion to en-

An FSU penalty for offside on large the Tech margin to 20-7 the extra point kick brought the where it remained

Intramural News

Three o'clock Thursday afternoon is the deadline for entries for the campus tennis singles and doubles championships. Drawings will be made at that time, and furnished all organizations.

Draw sheets and score of the tournament will be posted at the varsity courts and at the Student Center. Ping pong begins.

Play begins next Monday at 3:30 P. M., on the varsity courts. No matches will be scheduled on Oct. 17 or in the day of the swimming meets.

Dates of the swimming championships are set for Wednesday at 3 P.M. on Oct. 12 and 24.

Entries will close next Friday (Oct. 12 at 3 P. M. The events will be 50-yard free style, 50-yard breast stroke, 50-yard back stroke, diving, 100-yard free style, 150-yard individual medley, 3-man 150-yard medley relay, 4-man 200-yard free style relay.

A student may enter only 3 events, including diving and the relays. Varsity squad and lettermen are ineligible.

Last year, Delta Theta won the swimming, with SAE second and DTD 3rd. In the dorm-inconsolent division Rochelle finished on top with Sapnaia 2nd and Magnolia Hall 3rd.

Time for basketball seems to practice in the men's gym is still in unknown due to installation of bleachers and the non-arrival of backboards to date.

105 Candidates

(Continued From Page 1)

Canon, Fred Roberts, and Bob Kansky.

Senior Hall — Tom Hale, Frank Fain.

Magnolia Hall—John Combs, Jack Land.

Day students—James Baird, Stan Alford, Bob Murray.

Precinct 13—Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Tau—Dick Crawford

Precinct 14—Kappa Sigma Alpha, Omicron Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi — Charlotte Curry.

Precinct 15—Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Co-Operative Living Organization Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Gamma Phi Be'a, Tau Epsilon Phi Sigma Phi Epsilon — Bennie Jo Conart

Precinct 16 — Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta —Mary Anne Coleman Mary Ann Lassiter, Mickey McMullin, and Julia Ann Milam

Precinct 17—Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Mellw Chow

Graduate Class — Aiden S. Gilmore.

1951 Prairie Schooner 21' Complete with bath and attachments. $900. Parked at West Campus and ready to live in. See Mr. Somerhoff, manager of maintenance.

Price Praises '56 FSU Gymnasts

By RONNIE COLD
Flambeau Sports Writer

Bright prospects are in store once again for Florida State's gymnastic team, according to Dr. Hartley Price, gymnastics coach.

"FSU should rank among the first six in both the NCAA and National AAU meets this year," stated Dr. Price.

The gym squad, which has garnered five national team championships (two NCAA and three AAU) since Dr. Price came to FSU in 1941, has been practicing for about a month.

This year's schedule will include some attractive meets, according to Dr. Price, but at this date the schedule is not ready to be released for publication.

The highlight of the gymnastic season is the annual Gymkana show, November 11-16 this year. The squad will also compete in the National Gymnastic Clinic November 26-30 at Sarasota, in addition to dual meets.

The students will be afforded their best look at the squad at the Gymkana show, however, as most of the meets are on the road.

Returning varsity men on the squad are Ronnie Anuster, Jamila Ashmore (1956 NCAA free exercise champion; Rafael Lecuona (member of the 1956 Cuban Olympic team; Jack Miles, member of the 1956 U. S. Olympic squad and Don Holder (member of the 1952 U. S. Olympic team.

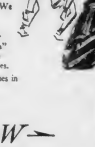
Also returning are Joe Guste, Tom MacDonald, Bob Murray, Chiek Cleo National AAU free exercise champion; Laird Anderson, Don Preisser, Roger Webb, Don Rosasky and Jack Cooper.

Two freshman expected to bolster the team are highly touted and experienced gymnasts Fernando Lecuona, member of the 1946 Cuban Olympic team, and Larry Malmlla, member of the 1952 Swedish Olmypic squad.

Other newcomers expected to help the squad are Dalton Dalilee, Leslie Malin, Jim Parker and Don Powell.

Last year's squad was runner-up in the National AAU meet and third in the NCAA. The team was undefeated in dual meets.

A scoop for Arrow



His Arrow University sport shirt is big news with college men this Fall. We brought custom shirtmaking to casual wear with this one, from its button-down collar in front (and center back) to its action box pleat. "Custom" patterns, too . . . authentic tartan stripes, tattersall checks, many other stripes.

Tartans, $5.95; checks and stripes in cotton-rayon, $7.95.

ARROW—
CASUAL WEAR

WHY NOT

Save A Trip Downtown
Find oil your daily needs at . . .

Bill's Book Store
107 S. Copeland • Just Opposite Campus

MAKE IT A HABIT—
DINE AT HOLLAND'S
● Student Special
STEAK — $1.25



Burger Boy Supreme—
50c

Try Holland's Home Made PIES

Thanksgiving Specials

3 NIGHTS IN ☆ HAVANA ☆ $124.95

3 NIGHTS IN ☆ NASSAU ☆ $124.95

3 NIGHTS IN ☆ NEW ORLEANS ☆ $49.95

Early Reservations Advisable

FOR COMPLETE AND ACCURATE TRAVEL INFORMATION, CALL

GENERAL TRAVEL SERVICE
109 E. Call St., Tallahassee Phone 3-4567

Diamonds & Watches
Gifts—All Kinds
PAUL TURNER JEWELER
Complete Repair Service
102 S. Monroe St. Ph. 3-1442

You get a lot to like
-filter
-flavor
-flip-top box



Marlboro®
THE FILTER CIGARETTE IN THE FLIP-TOP BOX

This Marlboro is a lot of cigarette. The easy-drawing filter feels right in your mouth. It works but doesn't get in the way. You get the man-size flavor of honest tobacco. The Flip-Top Box keeps every cigarette in good shape and you don't pay extra for it.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A NEW MARLBORO RECIPE)

BUSINESS MAJORS

This Is An Invitation Painting To

OPEN HOUSE

By

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Tuesday & Wednesday—Oct. 9 & 10—7:30 - 9:00

902 West Park

Hostesses - Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Mu

FSU Fashion Major Helps Edit Women's Magazine

By JULIE CISNEROS

This June, while most coeds went home, Junior Margaret McLean traveled to New York, expenses paid, visited fashion openings, met celebrities, dined and danced at places like the St Regis Roof and helped put out an issue of one of the nation's top fashion magazines.

Miss McLean was one of twenty girls selected in national competition to be guest editors for **Mademoiselle's** August college issue. The contest is run annually in order to acquaint the staff of the magazine with the needs and interests of college women, to obtain fresh ideas, and of course, for publicity.

OPPORTUNITY

It's also a wonderful opportunity for the lucky girls selected to make contacts in the fields of journalism, commercial art, and merchandising, and to get first-hand experience in their particular fields of interest.

Miss McLean has always been interested in fashion illustration, and art is her major at FSU.

The first step toward her guest editorship came in her sophomore year when she qualified for **Mademoiselle's** College Board. For her qualification assignment, she planned a college girl's wardrobe for a weekend on the FSU campus, complete with illustrations.

WILL FREE-LANCE

Slim dark-haired Margaret eventually plans to do free-lance art work with a fashion specialty for magazines and newspapers. When she speaks of her experiences at **Mademoiselle** this summer her eyes sparkle enthusiastically.

"It's a wonderful opportunity," she comments. "Any girl with a talent or an interest of any sort in the fashion field ought not to pass it up."

JOB HIGHLIGHTS

Recruiters from the following organizations will be on campus to interview seniors for employment:

October 10 Wednesday . . . SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY, Work: General Business Majors

October 11, Thursday . . . ARMY BALLISTICS MISSILE AGENCY Needs: Chemists, Mathematicians, Physicists, Metallurgists, etc.

October 12 Friday . . . WHITE PLAINS PUBLIC SCHOOLS need senior education students.



STUDENT ON MAGAZINE COLLEGE BOARD — Flambeau Columnist Margaret McLean One Of 20



use *Old Spice* PRE-ELECTRIC SHAVE LOTION to get a better shave!

Quicker . . . closer . . . smoother . . . no matter what machine you use. 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON New York • Toronto

Campus Chest Lists Gifts

The World University Service got the lion's share of the $4,055.56 collected for Campus Chest last year, the Campus Chest committee announced recently.

The committee said $346.56 was put into an emergency fund. $300 went to Campus Chest scholarship fund and $1,160 was spent on promoting the drive.

Organizations receiving $277.24 each were the American Cancer Society, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, American Heart Association, Leon County Mental Health Association, the Coordination Council for Cerebral Palsy, and the Leon County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

The Japan International Christian University Foundation and the American Leprosy Foundation were each given $100 of the 1955-56 Campus Chest.

ACE MEETS WEDNESDAY, 7:30

The first annual meeting of the Association for Childhood Education will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

Turntable 1

By PATTI WISENER

The FSU Department of Marketing could do a fascinating research study on the way record jackets affect sales.

Ballet albums are using some beautiful color photographs. And the abundance of well-dressed girl wearers dressed at all festivals on albums of classical music prompted one freshman boy to tell us he wanted to be an accompanist at a local radio station because they have such sexy record jackets.

One reason why so many FSU students go to Baker's is the Record Club. Buy 10 records and subsequently all at once and you get your Record Club membership card, which is stamped each time you buy another record.

RCA Victor has a new album of Puccini's **La Boheme**—the opera that's one of everybody's favorites—with Victoria de los Angeles, Jussi Bjoerling and Robert Merrill. If you're building a classical collection, this is a record. $5.98 album at Baker's is a must. An extra" included is the illustrated Italian-English libretto. Dr. Thomas Beecham conducts.

Friday: June Christy on Turntable 2.

Baker's Music Center

107 E. Jefferson Phone 3-0781

At the End of Your Rope?

Trying to find a good place to eat? String along with the crowd . . .

TRY THE . . .

MECCA

Across From Campus



IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



GABRIEL DOOM

Once every month Gabriel Doom
Locked himself up in a sound-proof room;
Then he laughed out loud and rocked with glee
At a life that was funny as life could be!
He laughed at the weather, sunny on Monday
. . . rainy on Saturday, rainy on Sunday.
He laughed at the news as loaded with grief
that an ax murder came as a pleasant relief!
He cried, "what with worry, hurry, and strife
you couldn't ask for a funnier life!"

MORAL: In this fast-moving world it's good to sit loose, relax and enjoy the real satisfaction of a real smoke . . . a Chesterfield. More real flavor, more satisfaction and the smoothest smoking ever, thanks to **Acco-Ray.**

Take your pleasure **Rig!**

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!



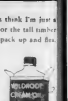
J. Paul Sheedy* Was A Lone Wolf Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"I'm starved for affection", wailed Sheedy, "but the girls think I'm just a cur. Whenever I paws to talk to one she makes tracks for the tall timber and hides." Poor old Sheedy felt so lousy he wanted to pack up and flee. "Don't be such a shaggy dog", said his Den Mother. 'Get yourself some Wildroot Cream-Oil and spruce up." Now J. Paul's the most popular wolf in the forest, because his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended . . . neat but not greasy! Try Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself, in the bottle or handy tube. You'll soon be a howling success with the girls.

*of 131 So. Harris Hall Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence





SAVE MONEY!

Dine At

MORRISON'S

Food Services

- **SEMINOLE CLUB**
  BR. 6.45 a.m.—10.00 a.m.
  L 11.00 a.m.—1.45 p.m.
  D 5.00 p.m.—6.45 p.m.
  SNACK BAR OPEN 7:00 a.m.—7:00 p.m.
  Closed Sunday
  Sat. & Sun.—Br. & L.—10 a.m.
  L 12-2 p.m. D 5-7 p.m.
- **STUDENT CENTER**
  Br. 7:00 a.m.—10.30 a.m.
  L 10.30 a.m.—1.30 p.m.
  D 5.00 p.m.—7.15 p.m.
  FOUNTAIN 9 a.m.—10.45 p.m.
  Sundays 5.00—7.15 p.m.—Fountains $—10:45 p.m.
- **SODA SHOP**
  BR. 7.00 a.m.—10.30 p.m.
  L 10.30 a.m.—1.30 p.m.
  D 4.00 p.m.—7.30 p.m.—SNACKS—7.30—11 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
  BR 8.00 a.m.—10.30 a.m.
  D 4.00 p.m.—7.30 p.m.—SNACKS—7.30—11
- **WEST HALL SNACK BAR**
  7.15 a.m.—6 p.m. On Weekdays And Saturday



TO SING HERE—Vivacious Jo Ann Greer will be the featured vocalist when Les Brown's band plays at the FSU Homecoming Dance October 20. Affair will be held in new Men's Gymnasium.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
Last Day Tab Hunter—Natalie Wood "THE BURNING HILLS" Starts Wednesday "THE BAD SEED" Hidden shame out in the Open—and the most terrifying rock-bottom a woman ever hit for love! Recommended for adults only!	Last Day "HIGH SOCIETY" Bing Crosby—Grace Kelly—Frank Sinatra Starts Wednesday "THE BEST IN LIFE ARE FREE" Gordon MacRae—Dan Dailey Ernest Borgnine—Sheree North
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tuesday & Wednesday Marilyn Monroe and Tom Ewell in "SEVEN YEAR ITCH" CinemaScope and Color Thurs. Fri. & Sat Two Outstanding Technicolor Hits Martin and Lewis in "PARDNERS" Also Dale Robertson and Mara Corday "A DAY OF FURY"	Tuesday, Wednesday Randolph Scott—Angela Lansbury "A LAWLESS STREET" Technicolor Thurs. Fri. & Sat Two Tension-Packed Features! Frank Sinatra & Kim Novak "THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM" Plus Companion Hits Jack Kelly & Hildy Parks in "THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR"



Georg places . . . the girl in the Lady Manhattan separates as seen in **Mademoiselle.** Easy-wearing shirt of washable Egyptian pima cotton with french cuffs . . . all wool skirt, cuffed at the waist with matching belt. In complementary colors.

Sizes 10 to 16
Shirt 5.95, Skirt 12.95

Attention All Men!

JUST ARRIVED

Complete Stock . . .

Ivy League Cotton Slacks



- Faded Blue Denims 3.95
- Cotton Twills 5.00
- Cotton Cords 5.95
- Corduroys 7.95

POLISHED

- Cottons 6.95 & 7.95

☆ Light Blue ☆ Light Grey ☆ Light Tan
☆ Black ☆ Khaki ☆ Ivy Green

Waist Sizes 28 to 38

Alford Brothers

212 South Monroe

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 7 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, October 12, 1956



POLISHING THE POOL—Fraternity members got busy Wednesday and Thursday cleaning, cleaning and painting Westcott Fountain. Pledges are, top, Floyd McLeod middle row, Doug Greene, Jack Louis, Sid Stubbs, bottom, Pete Ryan and Richard Derby.

Flambeau art: Bill Watkins

Three Counties Vie

Board Of Control To Pick New 4-Year College Site

GAINESVILLE (Special)—The Board of control was expected to come down this morning with the answer to the question that has Florida's entire west coast in a tizzy—the exact location of the new four-year college in the Tampa Bay area.

The proposed institution has two rivals: delegations from Hillsborough, Pinellas and Manatee counties.

Each county offered three sites for location of the soon-to-be school of higher learning. One is in Tampa, Tarpon Springs and the other on old airfield, and the third on a site on Tampa Bay.

Florida offered approximately 140 acres of bayfront property. The Manatee-Manatee group gave a flat midway between Bradenton and Sarasota.

During recently months representatives from each of these areas expounded the value of their offerings as sites for the proposed college. They believed control students have been made in the State Road Department offices in Pinellas and Hillsborough counties.

MILLIONS NEEDED

After securing the site for the proposed institution, the Board has agreed to take up the question of how much money would be needed from the 1957 Legislature to establish the school.

Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive secretary, told the Board at its Orlando meeting here approximately $5,000,000 to $6,000,000 would be required for essential facilities.

The Tampa Bay institution would be the two new four-year schools passed by the Council of the State of Higher Education to handle increasing enrollments in Florida.

100,000 STUDENTS

The Council predicted some 20,000 students would be clamoring at the doors of the state's public and universities by 1970.

The other college would be located in South Florida and serve residents of interested cities have already been received by the Board from Palm Beach and Broward counties.

The Board indicated there would be no action on the south Florida institution for some time. The Board also scheduled public subject requests from the present three state universities today.

Freshman Car Owners Need Written Request

Freshmen eligible to have cars on campus must make a written request to Dr. R. R. Oglesby, dean of students, in order to do so.

Those entering from the new non-forbidding freshman cars on campus, is 50% of the parking facilities are.

Married freshmen 21 year olds living with parents in Tallahassee those commuting to the campus and those rooming in town, but living more than four miles from campus.

Any other freshman desiring a car may submit a written request to Dr. Albert Ladue, chairman of faculty-senate committee on traffic, for consideration and approval.

No date five in ten such requests have been granted.

INTERN EXPERIENCES TO BE TOLD TUESDAY

A panel discussion of summer intern experiences will be the topic at the first meeting of the Social Work Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lonamire Building.

Jean Stecker, president, announced all Social Welfare majors and interested students are invited to attend the discussion and social hour following.

Polls To Open 9:00 Tuesday

Polls will be open Tuesday for precinct senate and Freshman class elections at Western, the Student Center, the Seminole Club, and the bus stop across the street from Bryan from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The following people did not turn in expense estimates on time and are disqualified from the official ballot, reports Mitzi McCullough, secretary of elections.

Stan Alford, day student; Gary DuBoise, freshman vice-president; Ellen Caron Landis senate; Yolanda Huszta, Gilchrist senate; Bill O'Rourke, freshman class senate, Archie Buchanan, freshman vice-president; Linda Arrow, freshman treasurer; Mary Edwards, Bryan-Broward senate; and Connie Spoto, freshman secretary.

Gamble Pays Off For State; Census Count Saves Million

By STAFF WRITER

A $1,200 gamble on a group of college professors has saved Florida $1 million, the Florida Development Commission said yesterday.

The $1 million is money which will be elected the state in federal aid under a newly-accepted population figure. The development Commission said it hired a group of college professors to make an evaluation of Florida's population when the future of the U. S. Census Bureau was deemed too low.

PROFESSOR'S FIGURE

A spokesman said the Census Bureau in 1954 had estimated Florida's population at 3,874,000 but had reduced that to 3,432,000 in 1955. The professors' figure, more than 100,000 above the Census Bureau 1955 figure, has been accepted as the more reliable one.

The spokesman continued that federal grants to states for hospital construction are based on Census Bureau population estimates. The increase in the new figure will mean Florida will get $150,000 additional this year.

If the lower figure had been used until the next official census in 1960, Florida would have received $1 million less than it will now receive.

Donald R. Livingstone, administrative assistant in the Industrial Services Division of the Commission, said the work of the college professors "will be of direct benefit to every Florida citizen." The professors are on the staffs of Florida State University, the University of Florida and the University of Miami.

DIETRICH WORK

He noted in particular the work of Dr. T. Lynn Dietrich, associate professor of sociology.

"Instead of attempting to close in on the most recent past, Dr. Dietrich commenced projections will be highly conservative," he said. "Thereby he gave the chairman commented, a double safety factor in the Census Bureau estimate."

The work will not have much significance effect on other federal grant programs, since the Hill-Burton program is the only major one based on yearly figures. Others use the census held each ten years.

Livingstone said that the cost of the study was only $1,200.

The official said that, using the new figure population experts believe Florida will be the tenth-leading state in population by 1965. He said that in 1930 it was 31st, in 1940 it was 27th; in 1950 it was 20th, and in 1955 it was 13th.



AT REYNOLDS TEA—Students took part in the first of a series of dormitory teas Wednesday afternoon. Residents are, l-r., Jackie Colley, Mary Lou Willoxon, Sandy Burns.

Tally-Ho Ready For Distribution Starting Monday

'Must Have ID's' Ayala Announces

Distribution of the long-awaited **Tally-Ho** will begin Monday morning, according to Barbara Ayala, curent yearbook editor.

Miss Ayala said that distribution will begin at 9 Monday morning at the Student Lounge of Longmire and continue until 5 p.m.

Yearbooks may be claimed between these hours each day until further notice.

In order to claim their **Tally-Ho**, she said, students must appear in person and present their ID cards.

Either ID cards for the past spring and summer will be acceptable, Miss Ayala added.

The yearbook editor also announced that pictures for the 1956-57 **Tally-Ho** will be taken Wednesday, November 7 in the Gwinnna Monday.

"Please be on time for your appointment," she reminds those who have registered for appointments with the photographer. Pictures are scheduled at five minute intervals.

Seniors will be in hooded caps and gowns as the studio license at 401 Longmire Building. Seniors or men are required to wear dress shirts and dark ties for the occasion.

Undergraduate men are advised to wear coats and ties while undergraduate women are given their own choice in dress. Dress colors are more desirable, Miss Ayala commented.

Proofs on pictures will be sent to the students directly by mail. Order blanks and prices for re-orders will be included in the envelopes with the proofs.

Homecoming Decor Theme Is 'Big Time'

Homecoming dance decorations this year will carry out the general theme of "Big Time" FSU? Pat Pate, chairman of the committee in charge of the Homecoming Dance decorations, explained that decor will reflect the "new universe of opportunities" which the university offers.

"Instead of attempting to close in on the most recent past, Dr. Dietrich commenced projections will be highly conservative," he said. "Thereby he gave the Census Bureau estimate a double safety factor in the Census Bureau estimate."

Four areas of social interest will be explored in the dance floor. Leo Brown and his aggregation take the spotlight on the bandstand. The Queen's Court will be the Homecoming Queen and her Court will be presented during the intermission is another.

The Pendragon Box and the Seminole Club complete the tenth-leading state in population by 1965. He said that in 1930 it was 31st, in 1940 it was 27th; in 1950 it was 20th, and in 1955 it was 13th.

Seven Bands To Play For Big Benefit Dance



TOPSY-TURVY FLYING SEMINOLES REALLY FLYING IN THIS ONE
Ed Franklin and Dick Puckett Are Among Performers At Band Dance

Set Tonight, 9 Through12, Women's Gym

Naming Of 5 Queen Finalists Also Slated

A "gigantic" Band Dance will be held tonight in the Women's Gym from 9 until midnight to raise money for the Marching Chiefs and "Flying High" trip to New York.

Sponsors Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, band sorority and fraternity respectively, said continuous music by seven campus groups will be played.

BIGGEST DANCE'

"There has never been a dance so campus where so many bands played," said Tau Beta Sigma president Charlotte Abney. Appeals are will be on Lab Band, Commodores, Overtones, Lil's Rov and his Chosen Six, Velvetones, the G-Bach and the Devilaires.

Floor show entertainment will feature the Florida State University Marching Flying Seminoles" and band vocalists, Miss Abney said. Decorations will be built around the theme, "A Night in New York, and will feature a skyline backdrop.

The event will help defray expense of attendance of a combination of chorus and band talent over nationally-telecast shows in New York October 20.

CIRCUS PERFORMS

"Flying High" Coach Jack Meadiance to revue theaterites of Sludge injustice, according to tentative plans.

Last Saturday's Freshman-Sophomore Day, canceled because of inclement weather conditions, is tentatively scheduled to be held on the practice field opposite Doak S. Campbell stadium, today at 3 p.m. Wiley Pope, committee chairman, announced.

"That species devoid of intelligence," has been devoid of "rat caps" lately, due to the fact that Sludge members have been too engrossed in their classes, said Pope.

Rumor has it that, should the freshman fail to top the sophomore class in the scheduled events, they will be required to continue wearing "rat caps" until Christmas.

At that time, in the true spirit of Christmas they will be granted permission to discard them. Freshmen will be allowed if they wish, the pleasure of decorating Sludge Squad members in Westcott Pool.

$5.000 Goal Set By Campus Chest

By RUTH FRITCHIE

Plans are underway for the biggest Campus Chest drive in Florida State University history, according to chairman Nancy Lee Young.

A goal of $5,000 has been set for the 1956-57 drive which officially opens November 5, Miss Young said. A total of $4,677 was collected last year.

AWARD TROPHY

A trophy will be awarded at the Big Campus Chest Dance on December 8 to the organization that raises the most money. Last year the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won the trophy which they have on display.

Miss Young urged all organizations to submit the plans for their projects to her at the Zeta Tau Alpha house or to Linda Jones at Lloyds Hall. The plans must be in by Monday, October 15.

The chairman has announced that the money collected in the big drive lasting from November 5-9 will be distributed in much the same way it was last year. Of special interest is students in the Campus Chest scholarship fund of $300 and an emergency fund of approximately $850 for FSU student aid.

Approximately $1400 will be sent to the World University Service which is connected with the United Nations.

FUND DISTRIBUTION

The balance of the money will be distributed to The American Cancer Society, National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, American Heart Association, Leon County Mental Health Association, Leon County Tuberculosis and Health Association, Coordinating Council for Cerebral Palsy, Camp International Christian University Foundation, and the American Leprosy Foundation.

BAND SALUTE

The half-time show of the Furman-FSU game on November 10 will feature the Marching Chiefs in a salute to the Campus Chest drive, Miss Young said.

"The students have been cooperating wonderfully in the committees which have been set up. The experience the students gain in organizing the various fund-raising projects will be of great help to them when they plan a major projects in their own community life," she concluded.

ID Numbers Used In 'Treasure Hunt'

Student numbers will be used for a week-long "treasure hunt" beginning tomorrow and intended to familiarize students with Tallahassee merchants, the Chamber of Commerce said yesterday.

A spokesman said approximately 60 participating stores will post in their windows student numbers chosen at random for a weekly drawing.

Prizes will be worth at least three dollars each and may be claimed immediately by presenting one's ID card inside he added.

BANK CLOSES EARLY HOMECOMING WEEKEND

The Student Bank will remain open next Friday through noon, but will close at 2 p.m. for the remainder of the Homecoming weekend, according to George E. Fortin, comptroller.

Frosh-Soph Battle Today For Rat Caps

By DAVE FLETCHER

Today, weather permitting, freshmen will be given the opportunity to avenge the years of

Sophomore Day, canceled because of inclement weather conditions, is tentatively scheduled to be held on the practice field opposite Doak S. Campbell stadium, today at 3 p.m. Wiley Pope, committee chairman, announced.

"That species devoid of intelligence," has been devoid of "rat caps" lately, due to the fact that Sludge members have been too engrossed in their classes, said Pope.

Rumor has it that, should the freshman fail to top the sophomore class in the scheduled events, they will be required to continue wearing "rat caps" until Christmas.

At that time, in the true spirit of Christmas they will be granted permission to discard them. Freshmen will be allowed if they wish, the pleasure of decorating Sludge Squad members in Westcott Pool.

West Hall Holds Moonglow Dance

In honor of Miss Paula Perkins, West Hall's Homecoming Queen Candidate a dance will be presented at the men's dorm Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

The "Moonglow Dance," as it has been titled, will take place on the West Hall rear.

There will be no charge and all are invited, announced Jimmy Dean, dance co-chairman. Henry Curel, Joe Trawick, and Harry Rountree.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI MEMBERS INITIATED

New members of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, will be initiated tonight at the group's first monthly banquet at the Cherokee Hotel, Jim Wesley Harris, professor of business law and district counselor for the fraternity, will be guest speaker.

Found This Summer

Mars Has Water: Hess

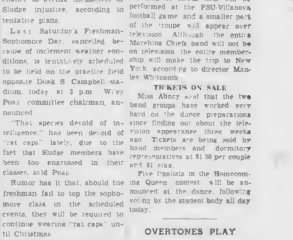
An FSU Mars expert said Wednesday night that observations of the red planet this summer seem to prove the existence of water in its atmosphere.

Dr. Seymour Hess, professor of meteorology, told a Sigma Xi audience that observations made by himself and other members of the international Mars Committee at Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Arizona, indicated the presence of water vapor on Mars.

Dr. Hess, who was on the Lowell staff for two years before coming to Florida State University in 1946, was one of a worldwide group of scientists and laymen who watched Mars during its close passage. He told his audience that observation of the "blue haze" of Mars seemed to substantiate that it is composed of minute water particles.

But he said that conclusive results from the summer observances will not be available for more than six months.

He declined to comment on the popularly-called "canals" of Mars but did say that some surface feature evidently assists in securing such formations in some spots. He mentioned the "W" shaped cloud seen in 1954 as an example.



SPEAKER PAUSES DURING SPEECH ON MARS
Dr. Seymour Hess Lectured Wednesday Night

Flambeau Editorials

Here's To Them All

Florida State University, which has the Number One college band in the country and the most outstanding student circus, has reaped much public fy from these two sources.

If negotiations now underway for a combination of talent from the Marching Chiefs and "Flying High" to appear on the Dave Garroway television show, "Today", are successful, it will not be the first time the two groups have provided national publicity. Many students will remember last year's appearance of "Flying High" over another nationally broadcast show.

In addition, the circus has been featured time and again in many publications with wide circulations. The Marching Chiefs are now recognized throughout the country.

The question of how many students such publicity has drawn to the university is a matter of conjecture. How many choose a university on the basis of its school band, or because it offers a student circus?

We don't know. But one thing can be pointed out is that the Marching Chiefs and "Flying High" are just two of the many organizations open to students on campus. Although they have caused many persons to hear of Florida State University who would not otherwise have known of it, their main value is the same as that of the other student organizations.

They provide means of recreation and activity for students. Some may not be as widely-known; they may not get as much money, may not attract as many participants. But they each give students particular outlets for their talents.

Many of the students most active in student organizations have grades much above average—in fact, some of the most outstanding scholars are also active students. Thus, if extra-curricular activities are pursued with the correct attitude, they can and do lead to a more rounded existence for many students during their four-year stay.

Congratulations to the circus and band —but more power to the others.

Don't Neglect Chance

At least a few students on this campus have shown they are interested in government and politics. They are the ones traveling to St. Petersburg today for the two-day meeting of the Florida Citizenship Clearing House.

Students who do not have this same liking for the workings of government sometimes ask why anyone should take interest in it. They seem to look at all the processes of politics as beneath their dignity, or, more astutely, so messed-up at present that no amount of effort directed toward rectifying the situation will have an effect.

We can't quite see eye-to-eye with people who don't care especially about what their leaders do to try and understand what they are doing. If anybody should want to study the actions of people, the student is traditionally the one for the job.

Historically and currently, there are great issues to be decided. Sometimes they are so profound that some people will dismiss them. But students should not be afraid to grapple—in a way, at least ostensibly, a place of intellectual enlightenment.

* * *

What are the issues? Probably the greatest involves the core of a person's outlook on life —conservatism or liberalism. Call it the Whig outlook or the Tory outlook. Describe it as being either right-wing or left-wing. Whatever the nomenclature, the meaning is the same: do you favor the principles of the French Rights of Man, the American Bill of Rights? Do you believe in the equality of all men, the abandonment of outdated ideas and clinging prejudices in favor of initiation of the new?

Or do you want to keep things as they are, strive for personal or group gratification and ignore the problems cropping up around you.

These things have direct ramifications. For instance: what shall the new FSU President be like? Will he have a liberal outlook on, say, women's rules, and undertake changes along that line? Or will he stamp down other obligations, and only attempt to raise the academic standards of the institution, or merely seek more physical outlay?

The student body has a very definite interest at stake.

In national politics, which leaders should be allowed to speak — those who preach of super-patriotism, the Americanism-ists, those who put the advantage of a few ahead of the interest of the many, or on the other hand, those who have supported liberal doctrines, who have sought to improve the lot of the working man and who look to the future rather than the past.

Such topics are demanding of notice. Perhaps some people may excuse themselves from them by claiming ignorance, but university students have the opportunity to think about them and develop a philosophy of their own.

* * *

When a person becomes a student, he should cast aside prejudices and seek the truth. He should examine the world around him, see what is wrong, what is right and what can be done for improvement.

Someone who enrolls at a university and then disclaims the acquired art of study is not really a student for failure to take advantage of the available means of study is a denial of both opportunity and obligation.

A Renaissance

We have been happy to observe the apt-ly-described "renaissance" in the activities of the Graduate Club this year.

Although, according to Dr. Milton W. Carothers, Dean of the Graduate School, the FSU School has grown from 19 students in 1946 to 819 last year, it has always had the entrance to campus life afforded other classes. It is called a club because there is no formally organized graduate class government.

One of the most obvious changes this year will be the election of a graduate representative to Student Senate. This is in accordance with a bill passed last year by the senate, possibly aimed at introducing a new level of maturity but more probably because of the democratic convictions of last year's members.

At any rate, officers have promised a variety of social events, including regular swimming parties, picnics, and coffee hours. Though these things have been held in the past, increased vigor on the part of officers may make the graduates feel more akin to the less lofty scholars.

The Initiative?

The's statement of 1954 that, in foreign policy, "the initiative is becoming ours" would seem to be somewhat shady reasoning if a recent statement by the U. S. Information Agency is found true.

The agency said Sunday that Soviet Russia has enslaved 138 million people since 1939—excluding those in Russia and China. "Current emphasis of Communist propaganda on 'anti-colonialism' has obscured the fact that the most extensive colonial empire in all history is that of the U. S. S. R. today, supplemented by Communist China," it said. This, we ask, is initiative?

The Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Don Reidel, Managing Editor

Associate Editor ..... Charles Pottevin
Campus Editor ..... Jeri Bradfield
Photographic Editor ..... Tom Sawyer
Photographers ..... Charlie Starr, Laird Anderson, Bill Watkins
Columnists ..... Martin Dyckman, Dave Ward-Bleiman, Bob Simmons, Jim Soles, Jerome Bowman, Jim McIntyre, Arnold Greenfield, Ryan Edwards
Feature Editor ..... Arlieda Rios
Society Editor ..... Carolyn Hall

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Starling
Exchange Manager ..... Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ..... Joy Wilkins
Circulation Manager ..... Johnnie Hall

The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University in Tallahassee Florida.

Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

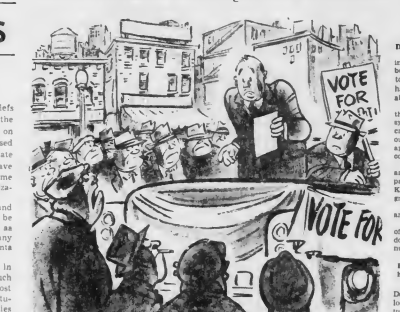
Martin Dyckman, News Editor

State Editor ..... Pierce Lehnbeck
Asst. Managing Editor ..... Bob Simmons
Sports Editor ..... Alan Whitmarsh
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Larry Block
Sports Staff ..... Ben Baiser, Ronnie Cold, Dave Evans, Joe Greene, Tom Hale, Frank Hamon, Bobby Wolfenbarger
Junior Staff ..... Cyane Berning, Dolores Lafferty, Julie Clemons, Peggy Talbott, Nancy Gene Brown, Ruth Fritchie

Advertising Manager, Duncan Osborn
Asst. Advertising Mgr., Nancy Gene Brown
Staff, Fred Burgess, Helen Ireland, Ralph Mercer, Lawrence Viola, Judy Wallace
Star Staffer, this issue, Helen Ireland
Telephone Editorial Secretary, 7-6821, 7-6821
211, 213 Longmire Building.

Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press

"How D'Ya Stand On The Dodgers And The Yanks?"



The Dissenter

On NAACP's Record

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

One result of the Civil War was that Negroes were freed from legal slavery. For a brief period it seemed as if a social muscle were to be wrought but then carpetbaggers turned to personal advantage the cause of Black Reconstruction. Then, when the Negro's vote was fought during the sectarian unrest of the 1880's the dominant political powers forced him back into virtual bondage.

He could not vote, due to a double-edged system of literacy ancestry, and financial requirements. Jim Crow was implemented. Negro schools were wrecked when the southern states bothered to build them at all. Powerless to defend himself against discrimination, the Negro was even less able to ward off the open hatred which was a product of the social unrest of World War I and the Roaring Twenties.

This was the situation facing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which had been formed in 1910

AFTER DEFEATING Louisville's ghetto ordinance, opening legal fire upon the white primaries and prosecuting scattered lynching, the NAACP turned to deeper and harder-to-fight issues.

Birth of a Nation D. W. Griffith's contribution to intolerance, was fought by the NAACP from city to city. Oswald Garrison Villard, a charter member, refused to accept ads for the picture in his New York Post. In Boston a few of the more violent scenes were clipped.

In the early 1920's the NAACP worked for a closer liaison with organized labor. By 1924 the central organization of the American Federation of Labor had recognized Negroes as entitled to membership. The NAACP prodded with Negroes not to accept jobs as strike-breakers the only instances in which many industrialists would hire them.

IN 1928 an anti-lynching bill was put through the House of Representatives, the first of annual efforts that have since fatally passed in the Senate but died of stranulation from the southern filibusters in the Senate.

The NAACP successfully defended Arkansas Negroes who had been involved in a gun battle while moving to organize in order to shake off a condition of virtual peonage

Eighty per cent of Indianapolis Negroes voted the Democratic ticket in a 1925 city election after it was charged the Republican organization had Ku Klux Klan connections

THE NAACP's most successful political venture was the Senate reflection of Herbert Hoover's nomination of John J. Parker to the Supreme Court in 1928 The NAACP learned Parker had supported the "white primary" plan of disenfranchising the Negro in 1920 did he still believe in it? Parker declined to answer the key question, and war between them began. The Senate rejected Parker.

A few years before a stirring victory had been won in Detroit, where a mob battle which moved into a white neighborhood. As mobs swarmed in front of his house shots were fired a man in the mob fell dead the dentist's brother was said to have fired the fatal shot, and the entire family was charged with murder.

Clarence Darrow perhaps America's greatest trial attorney to this date, was served to defend the accused family. He charged no fee During the course of the emotional trial Darrow shredded the obviously perjured testimony of the prosecution witnesses. Then, in a dramatic eight-hour summation, he pleaded for the recognition of a man's basic right to defend his home.

The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

(Tuesda): **The campaign against segregated schools)**

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Students Arise

TO THE EDITOR

I feel that the attention of the students of Florida State University should be called to a very serious situation which exists in Tallahassee. With an influx of negroes into the community should be made aware of the gravity of this matter.

The U. S. Supreme Court in the completely indiscriminate seating of educated people next to uneducated people in Tallahassee. The natural difference will exist as in the past. Negroes are in the majority as to scarcely need discussion. If the good deed had intended for brown-eyed people to mix with blue-eyed people. He would have made no eyes the same color to begin with. This will also apply to race. There is nothing wrong in mixing people of different eye color are plainly contradicting the decrees of God Himself.

However this mixing does not end with bus seating alone It is a well-known fact that adjacent seating on buses leads quickly and inevitably to intermarriage. This is certainly not good for the human race in this country, but only a mixture of grey-eyed and green-eyed monsters.

The writer has been "sounded-ed" It is up to the students of FSU to resist this tide of colonizing with all their power!

YOURS TRULY,
JOHN BOARDMAN

Ed. Note: **Right, John. We've got to look out for these left-handed people, too.**

Students Vote

TO THE, EDITOR:

In running for the Student Senate, I fulfill the responsibilities of such an important position. This is why I am making body and in here in the university to pass or amended laws which are of benefit(s) to you. Therefore, the choice is yours to place those students who are willing to work in your behalf. In Tuesday's primary, please choose your candidate intelligently, remembering to select someone who is interested in working for you. I feel it a great privilege to be able to please the locality to each of you, and I will sincerely appreciate your support.

JUDY RAMSEY

The Florida Flambeau will print all signed letters from students except those which are libelous or invidious attacks upon individuals. Letters over 250 words may be cut at the discretion of the editor if space is limited. In some case, where a valid reason is given, the name may be withheld.

GUNMEN TO DISCUSS BARBECUE THURSDAY

Plans concerning a barbecue and party slated will be discussed at a meeting of Florida State University and club members next Thursday at 7 p. m. in the Student Center Trophy Room.

Calling The Card

He's Demo After All

DEAR ARNOLD,

As you probably know, I've been having a rough time recently in attaining my political sympathies with either party. I've been trying to weigh the issues at stake very carefully in order to make a proper decision. I must say that I have not been able to be completely objective about my approach, however.

My chief prejudice along these lines, the think that would be most likely to determine my sympathies, is the reaction against the Democratic Party on the local level. I admit without hesitancy my aversion to certain political approaches such as have been exemplified in county politics

I WELL REMEMBER the free-fish-fry-and-Democratic rally that was held in the city park before each election. It had none of the attributes of Kim Novak type picnic, but was simply an experience with greasy fish and politicians.

There was invariably one man among the speakers who announced that he needed no microphones to be heard. He did.

There were always one or two others running for some office who made a semblance of a speech before sitting down. They were applauded with much gusto since they numbered a good percentage of those present.

And there was always one representative on the county Board of Education, a man who was obviously sincere, but who had trouble writing even his own name.

The rub in the political cotton was that, until recently, Democratic Party was the only party represented at all politicals locally. You'll have to admit that this kind of activity is harm you as a party politics party to disgust.

It turned me so far away that had I been able to vote in the 1952 election, I would have voted for Eisenhower on the expression of revulsion toward the county political system. I was in a state of my mind in 1952.

SINCE THEN, however, I've been trying to evaluate my political leanings in the light of reason. As I said before, I've had a much time in doing it.

Certain things have come to light recently, however, that me definitely back toward the party of my surroundings. have served to alarm me feelings with the Democratic Party.

The Republican attitude toward public power, farm problems and foreign policy has been an example of the type thinking builds insecurity in society as well as individual.

I have observed the administration of former state governor, Mr. Stevenson and the hit-or-miss appeasement of Mr. Eisenhower's stand on nuclear testing seems to be one of the sanest proposals in the campaign and would not only be an overture toward disarmament, but would serve to win back some our prestige in Japan and the Pacific areas. His stand on civil rights has been at least consistent and fair-and-square, and that I now realize that the party that incurred my distaste in my earlier days is pretty person-ated by the Democrats.

I believe I'll take Adlai's intelligence and steadiness to Mamie and Dicky's attacks.

IN HOPE FOR GOVERNMENT,
JIM

The Threepenny Critic

Lauds Artistic Freedom

By RYAN EDWARDS

Since some dissatisfaction has been raised to our "Music for FSU!" last week we would like to take this opportunity to clarify and enlarge slightly on what we were talking about. First of all, we hasten to say that we love FSU too.

We just think there's room for improvement

In many areas, of course we agree. There is still a lot of room for improvement of the cultural life at Florida State. As far as concert series, visiting artists, campus publications as a literary magazine—FULL TIME—and overall availability of artistic experiences of a cultural and informative nature we can't begin to rank with some schools

BUT WE have one thing to balance all our lacks: and it is one thing that no other schools possess. It provides the reason that some students from all over the country and schools have chosen to transfer here It is the reason that some who have had opportunities to go to other schools with more cultural opportunities have chosen to remain here. It is actually the quality that brings most students here from distant states and even countries.

That quality is an atmosphere of freedom. It is born of our youth and is nurtured by our enthusiasm and our spirit. It is the reason that **Savannah** was written and performed here. It is the reason that so many student's experimental verse drama was performed here last year; it is the reason that we have such a lamentable and incomprehensible "Music for FSU!"

But of course, an atmosphere is an intangible thing. An university is an intangible thing. It can produce thunderclouds, and FSU is no exception A slight misplacement radiates the subtle transformation of guidance into censorship.

AND WHEN all is said and done, it is not the administration nor the faculty who could let this happen. It is we, the students. Our free expression is the only thing that can let it be lost. If we can be hard-headed, we can push for what we feel and think. If we can be lamentable and lamebrained, we can have the dynamic experience of learning

With our wine-watching colleague, we can complain about our Artist Series and lamebrained entertainment, we can argue that our literary magazine will only have one issue this year. We can be intolerance and dissent

BUT AS WE do, let us remember that we still have a university where we will be listened to. And let us always be exercising our freedom of expression. It is the only real safeguard of some fictitious divine right we may think we have. But opportunities to examine our thinking, our aims, and our goals.

These are the ways in which we can keep FSU the place it is now—a young exuberant, and productive force in American life.

Of All Things

West: They Love It

By OSCAR JOHNSON

HOMECOMING is a time of gaiety, time of entertainment and festivities, but one of the things the female population on campus seem to appreciate is the West Hall open house. For one reason the women just can't seem to resist making a bee-line for its briefly open doors. Their interest is not in the fact that, despite much attractions as the parade, pow-wow, dance football game and other events, the allure of a modern, tall, luxurious dormitory is hard to resist. They want to see what West Hall looks like.

THE OPEN HOUSE is their chance—they can not only satisfy their curiosity through the snack bar line, dwell shortly in the sanding or TV set and exhibit the splendor of the main lounge and flip pokes on the shaded outside walkway, but slide the elevators to the top, take a quick glance at the campus and then limpers one of the comfortable (though cubicle-like) rooms.

And their reaction is almost unanimous: "This is living!" West Hall residents are unanimous in that the coeds are definitely absorbed about their ten-story dwelling. But when they ask what is wrong with Florida Hall, the answer is apt to be nil communal

WHAT HAS West Hall got? It has bulk, good looks, conveniences, compact rooms—beds and study desks set into the walls; a big parking lot, a counselor system of considerable notoriety, pingy pongy pictures, clean heat, "ham" radio and washing machines, a telephone system, social events and a dance room. With all this, a little thing like isolation can be overlooked.

It all adds up to this: maybe, if they apply enough pressure the women can cause the features they like in West Hall to be built into the new women's dormitory to be constructed. After all, they're going to pay for it.

* * *

EVEN THOUGH there has been some criticism of West Hall noise, drafty windows, slow heating, thin mattresses; it is likely that the new men's dormitory will be pretty much a replica of the present structure. It's doubtful if such conveniences as soundproofing, individual telephones and waiter service will be thrown in.

Alan Whitmarsh



A Little Comparison

The age-old story of comparing scores with mutual opponents will get a solid test tomorrow night at Raleigh, N. C.

Both the Seminoles and North Carolina State have gone to Virginia Tech in the past two weeks, with the game perhaps getting the better part of the bargain—if there is a better part of a loss.

The Wolfpack was thoroughly trounced by the VPI Gobblers, 35-7, and then the Virginians came here one Saturday later and inflicted similar damage on Florida State, 20-7.

This would seem to make the Seminoles a 15-point favorite, but we've learned long since that comparitive scores generally mean nothing.

One must remember, and I'm sure that Tom Nugent does, that this is the same N. C. State team which overcame a favored North Carolina team, 26-6 in their season opener—ruining Jim Tatum's "homecoming" at Chapel Hill.

Nugent also is unlikely to forget the N. C. State-Clemson contest last weekend. The Wolfpack actually led Clemson, 7-0, until midway in the final period, when the Tigers rallied to win, 13-7.

Of course, the Seminoles have the added advantage of playing Bobby Renn tomorrow night, though he will probably not be at full speed. Besides that, he will have the added incentive of playing before a home state team, being a native of Henderson, N. C.

A healthy Renn is definitely an asset to this ball club. He picked up 90 yards and two touchdowns against Miami University, and was well on the way to another 90 when an injury interrupted in the Georgia contest.

Still and all, the Wolfpack of Earl Edwards present a real test to the Seminoles, a test which could make or break their chances of a winning season.

It's hard to come back with a winning season if you lose three of your first four games.

We hope not, but N. C. State 13, Florida State 7.

IT'S NO PICNIC

I vividly remember the days when I used to dream of sitting in the press box at all the football games, with carpeted seat in the house and a by-lined story in the morning paper.

Now my dreams have been more or less answered, for I had taken up flagpole-sitting.

You see, I am one of the unfortunates who comprise a university's sports publicity department. For those of you who don't know the term, a sports publicity department is a collection of individuals who do their utmost to make sure that everybody else interested in the athletic department of the university is pleased.

There are quite a few newspaper sports editors in this state to keep happy. But the real fun doesn't begin until you reach the press box.

The first place, you arrive about an hour or an hour and a half before the fans. You have to make sure that the writers have programs and rosters at their immediate disposal, and that the food box is well supplied. By halftime, the food box is usually empty.

Once the game starts, I have the beast seat in the house. Unfortunately I never see the game.

The reporters seem to think that a mimeographed play-by-play of the ensueing proceeding would aid them tremendously in their writing of the story, providing somebody else besides them does the play-by-play.

Since there are innumerable details which said person should include, by the time the game is 10 minutes old I'm usually two plays behind in my work.

At least the rest of the game is my typewriter, while the typewriter keeps me up to date on what's happening on the field.

Bless those time outs and long halftime shows. As I said previously, by halftime the food is gone, so I go without eating while the rest of the reporters eat and rest for the end of the game.

Then after the game, I go charging down onto the field, work my way past the ring of student "police" surrounding the field, and try unsuccessfully to get some quotes from Nugent.

It's not really all work, though. It just seems that way.

SLIPPERY ROCK ONE TIME!

No college of its size in the country has probably got as much publicity as Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers' College's football team has in the past years.

Many fans in the area have more or less "adopted" the Rockets", and listen avidly to hear how they came out on a given Saturday. So, we dug up a little information about this Notre Dame of the teacher's colleges.

Logically enough, they are located at Slippery Rock, Pa. It is as we mentioned a teacher's college—with 854 students. 394 men and 460 women, enrolled there last year.

Their colors are green and white, they play at Thompson Field, which has a capacity of (hold your breath) 5,000. Last year, they drew overflow crowds, drawing 5,500 fans in three games for an average of 1,700 per game.

They are a member athletically of the Pennsylvania Teachers College Conference. Last year, they had a rather impressive record of 3-4-0, finished 10th in the conference by splitting four conference contests.

This year, as most of you Slippery Rock fans undoubtedly have sadly hearkd, they opened by losing to Indiana, 13-0. Tomorrow they meet Indiana (Pa.) St. Teachers

Onward, Slippery Rock.



YOU
Should Be
Looking Into The
MECCA
for finer food
in your
future!

Tribe On Wolf (Pack) Hunt Tomorrow

Seminoles At Raleigh, N. C. For Arclighter; Renn Returns

The Tribe of Seminoles from Florida State will journey to Raleigh tomorrow hoping to hunt down and humble the Wolfpack of North Carolina State.

The hunt will take place at Riddick Stadium at 9 p.m. The Seminoles have been picked as a slight favorite

The FSU squad had a spark injected into it with the return of ace ballyback Bobby Renn who has been out with an injury. Reno, according to Seminole Coach Tom Nugent, is the team's best all around back.

Lee Corso will be the starter at quarterback and Nugent hopes he may be able to move the ball through the giant Wolfpack defense

Buck Metts who has been doing a consistently fine job at right half will start at that position again

Joe Hoth, 188 pound senior, will open at the fullback slot.

Nugent will use essentially the same starters in the line that he started against VPI last week with the exception of second team center Bud Leonard who may miss the game because of a shoulder injury.

The North Carolina State team has lived up to its nickname "The Wolfpack" so far this season. With a set of fine backs, plus a trickey multiple offense the Pack has ripped through opponents defenses for much yardage but do not seem to have the punch needed to score

Dick Christy and Dick Hunter are the leading runners on the squad. State coach Earle Edwards said Christy is the leading all-American candidate from his team.

Hunter, who is small for a college back—weighing only 184 and standing five foot seven, was the teams leading scorer last season

Christy has proven to be a huge threat back Besides being an excellent runner he is an accurate passer. He also rates high on defense

The Wolfpack will start either Tom Katich or Bill Franklin at quarterback They have split the duties so far this season. Wally Prince is the probable choice at fullback.

Ends Bob Pepe and John Colar are rated by Edwards as a good pair of flankmen.

Dick DeNardo, John Saorban, Jim Odda and Francis Tokay have been other hitch tights in State's forward wall.

Both teams enter this game with identical won lost records, one and two Tie only mutual opponent has been VPI.

Earlier in the season VPI trounced the Pack 35-7 while the Seminoles bowed to VPI last weekend to the tune of 20-7.

Last year the Tribe edged North Carolina 7-0 in the season's opener

Freshman Gridders Meet Eglin Tomorrow

Florida State's freshman football squad journeys to Ft. Walton Beach Saturday to meet Eglin Air Force Base.

The Baby Seminoles carry a 1-0 contest record into the game, having knocked off the Marianne South-ern "B" team 20-16 in their first game.

The lineup will be the same as the opener except that John Nervelle and Louis Williace will start at halfback instead of Bill Hall and Bill Hunter.

Nervelle will open at quarterback, where he started last game. His completed one touchdown pass, setting up this score, and scored the winning touchdown. Wallace was also outstanding.

Eglin is loaded with ex-collegiate stars such as Zeke Bratkowski, all-American and pro star, at Eglin's starting quarterback. Jim Dooley another pro star will open at end. The middle of the line has two little all-Americans in the starting lineup, Coach Paul Odom figures. Ex-Baby Seminoles could upset the Brattkowski led AFB if the fresh-men Eglin in the first half.

He figures the freshman to be in shape than the Eglin squad.

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	State	Wolfenbarger	Hamm	Hall	Greene	Baker	Whitmarsh	Black	CONSENSUS
FSU-NC State	FSU	FSU	FSU	NCS	FSU	FSU	NCS	NCS	FSU
Auburn-Kentucky	Aub	Kent	Kent	Kent	Kent	Kent	Aub	Kent	Kent
Clemson-W. Forest	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem	Clem
SMU-Duke	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Florida-Rice	Rice	Rice	Fla	Fla	Fla	Fla	Rice	Rice	Even
Miss.-Vanderbilt	Vand	Vand	Miss	Miss	Vand	Miss	Miss	Vand	Even
Virginia-S. Carolina	SC	SC	VA	SC	SC	SC	SC	SC	SC
Penn St.-Holy Cross	PS	PS	PS	PS	HC	HC	PS	PS	PS
W. Virginia-Syracuse	Syr	Syr	WV	Syr	Syr	WV	WV	WV	Even
Navy-Tulane	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Tul	Navy

"LOST—White Cashmere Sweater last Friday. Please help me locate it. Call 311 Florida Hall. Leave message. Reward."

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young mathematician helps pace engineering advances

Recently General Electric developed a compact, new motor for industrial use. But before the motor could be put into automatic production, one difficulty remained: to design a protective end shield that would confine any possible explosion to the motor itself.

The man who solved the tough mathematical problems involved is R. A. "Pete" Powell — a mathematical analyst whose job is to assist other engineers in math problems which arise in any number of different projects.

Powell's Work Is Varied and Important

Because he is not tied down to any one project, Powell seldom has two similar assignments. Taking established engineering and mathematical principles, some of them extremely complicated, Powell applies them to advanced engineering problems. In doing this, Pete is able to make such calculations as the distortion of a small part of a jet engine caused by vibrations, the deflection occurring in a turbine part when it runs at operational speeds, or the forces exerted upon a rotating shaft by lubricants.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When "Pete" Powell came to General Electric in 1953, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 27,000 college-graduate employees, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits — the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

R. A. "PETE" POWELL joined General Electric in 1953 after receiving his B.S. in Physics in '52 and his M.Sc. in Mathematics in '53, both from Purdue. From 1953-5 he completed further study in Physics again at Purdue.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SPORTS Salute BY BRADY



TED ☆ RODRIQUE
Fourth String Quarterback Went in as a Substitute and...

Passed FSU'S ONLY TOUCHDOWN AGAINST V.P.I.!

Intramural News

Intramural tennis begins next Monday at 3:30 p.m. on the varsity courts. Draw sheets are posted at the Student Center Flag, and at the intramural board and at the courts.

The drawings are being made at 3 p.m. today, when entries officially close. Play continues daily Monday through Thursday.

The campus swimming championships are on next Wednesday Oct. 17th at 8 p.m. in the women's pool. The finals will be at the same time on the 24th.

At the intramural board meeting last Monday only one change was made in the events.

The 150-yard ind vidual medley was lowered to a 75 yard event. The other events are the 50 free, 50 back, 50 breast, diving, 4 man 200 yd. relay and 3 man 150 yd. medley relay.

"All Students and Faculty can get a 2c DISCOUNT On Gasoline at DOVE'S AMOCO STATION" 324 NORTH MONROE

DON'T DELAY
You may win $5,000

In The Reader's Digest $41,000 College Contest. You can match wits, too, with other students in colleges across the country. Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think readers will like best. That's all there is to it—and you can win a big cash prize for yourself plus scholarship money for your college.

Enter act fast, though . . . the contest closes at midnight, Oct. 26.

Get an entry blank now at your college bookstore.

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel!



"I want a cigarette I can smoke. That's why I smoke Camels—and have for 30 years. Ever since I was in College. It's a real cigarette, all the way!"

Jim Ferguson
Metropolitan Opera Tenor

Discover the difference between "just smoking" and Camels!

You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, more deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos gives you *smooth* smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They've really got it!

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Party Scene

By MICKEY COLE

"Please take a cup of tea." "Would you care for a cookie?" Sound familiar? The cup of tea phrase is well known in the upperclassmen on campus and is soon going to become very familiar to the Freshmen. For the dorm teas have started. Credit for the first tea of the season goes to **Student Fashion Institute**, which started the ball rolling Tuesday afternoon, with the dorm teas following on Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

"Let's Dance" days are here and the Marching Chiefs and then West Hall. The FSU bands are staging one of the biggest dances on campus, tonight, with continuous music. Dress for the evening is semi-formal as is the dance at West Hall tomorrow night.

* * *

Like spaghetti? The **Senior Class** hopes that a good portion of the campus does it, in planning a spaghetti supper to be held on the patio of the Music building tonight. After the supper the guests will relax in the best in campus entertainment.

* * *

It has started again, the search for pledge pointa. New fraternity pledges are on the lookout for things to do to attract the eye of the actives. The biggest eye-catcher on campus is the change in the appearance of Western Fountain. The **Theta Chi** pledges get full credit for it this time, but they would like to see it become a campus pledge class project, with a different fraternity each month doing the honors.

* * *

The **Sigma Alpha Epsilon's** were taken back into the past about 10 years Tuesday night when the Alpha Xi Delta's turned the house into a 1920's "Speak-easy." The SAE's entered through a wooden chute into a club-room filled with Alpha Xi's in flapper costumes.

Other parties of note this week include the **Alpha Kappa Psi** rush party at which the **Phi Mu's** and **Kappa Alpha Theta's** acted as hostess. **Gamma Phi Pi Beta Beta** spent the night at the Reservation. **Alpha Omicron Pi** repeat the **Kappa Sigmas** for their hell during runs by giving them a social Sunday, and the **Lambda Chi Alphas** were treated to a "ooh" story of the mountains by **Alpha Chi Omega**.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
Through Tuesday Recommended for ADULTS ONLY! "THE BAD SEED" Hidden Shame out in the open—and the most terrifying neck bottom a woman ever hit for love!	Friday & Saturday "THE REST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE" ardon MacRae, Dan Dailey Ernest Borgnine, Sheree North
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Friday and Saturday Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis "PARDNERS" —plus— "A DAY OF FURY" Dale Robertson Mara Corday	Friday & Saturday "MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM" Frank Sinatra Kim Novak "THE NIGHT HOLDS TERROR" Jack Kelly-Hildy Parks
Sunday & Monday "HOUSE OF BAMBOO" Robert Ryan Shirley Yamaguchi	Sunday and Monday "SHACK OUT ON 101" Terry Moore-Frank Lovejoy —plus— "MARTY" Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair

Thanksgiving Specials

3 NIGHTS IN HAVANA
$124.95

3 NIGHTS IN NASSAU
$124.95

3 NIGHTS IN NEW ORLEANS
$49.95

Early Reservations Advisable

FOR COMPLETE AND ACCURATE TRAVEL INFORMATION, CALL

GENERAL TRAVEL SERVICE

109 E. Call St., Tallahassee Phone 3-4567

THE FINEST FROM FRANCE!

JE REVIENS

(I Will Return)



by PARFUMS WORTH PARIS

The perfume that fulfills promises . . . yours to give or to keep . . . always the perfect gift

Worth perfumes and eau de colognes are bottled in precious Lalique presentations . . . ALL MADE, PACKAGED AND SEALED IN FRANCE.

Perfume from $40 to $3*

Eau de Cologne from $10 to $3.50*

The Vogue

4 The Florida Flambeau, Friday, October 11, 1957

SOCIAL CALENDAR

All items to be included in the calendar must be received in the FLAMBEAU office no later than Wednesday noon for Friday's paper.

Friday, Oct. 11

4 p.m.—Coffee Hour—Dr. Townsend, speaker—Westminster House

5 p.m.—Junior Class Spaghetti Supper—Patio Music Building

8:15 p.m.—Faculty Recital—Robert Glotzbach and William Cramer—Music Hall

9 p.m.—Band Dance—Women's Gym

Saturday, Oct. 13

10:00 a.m.—Freshmen Women's Orientation Meeting—Westcott Auditorium

9 p.m.—Informal Dance—Student Center

9 p.m.—West Hall Dance—West Hall

Monday, Oct. 15

8:30—Red Cross Senior Lifesaving classes—Women's Gym.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

4:30—Faculty Coffee—Gilchrist

4:30—Dorm teas

FSU FASHIONS

Grooming Is Secret To Beauty Success

By MARGARET McLEAN

Before the problem of "how to be fashion wise" can be considered I would like to dwell on the foundation of an attractive appearance, good grooming.

It is the sum total of a woman's appearance that makes her beautiful. The details are also important, but the whole is infinitely greater than individual parts.

Consider the fashion model from the standpoint of beauty. Very few fashion models are really beautiful. The secret of their beauty is nothing more than flawless grooming and fastidious attention to every little thing about themselves, their health, their habits, their state of mind, and then their beauty secrets.

A person that is well groomed appears to be healthy. That person knows that her attractive appearance is no accident. She has a well oriented program for clear skin, bright eyes, lustrous hair, and the smile of health.

SIMPLY HEALTHY

Sensible health habits start the ball rolling. The person who skimps on breakfast has a milk shake for lunch, ninety cigarettes and twenty cups of coffee in the afternoon, a hamburger for dinner, and too little sleep predisa to say looks, feels, and is miserable—not healthy.

Weight is important, so then diet is important. The ideal weight for the individual is based on the person's height, bone structure, according to medical consultation. Over and under weight people have a serious and vexing problem, but it can be dealt with effectively and wisely, no fad diets or starvation. The idea is to solve the problem, not to start new ones. A doctor is the one to guide a dieting program.

ON COMPLEXION

Next on the list is complexion. Good diet reduces the risks, but beauty experts agree that soap, water, and total elimination from abusive habits help to assure a lovely complexion. If it is necessary to wear more than the usual amounts of cosmetics, then wear a really good quality, selected to match skin type and tone.

Just remember to save the "doe-eyes" for costume parties. The only part of a woman's make-up that is supposed to look frankly artificial is lipstick. Apply cosmetics with skill, moderation, and subtlety. The natural look is always best. No one has perfect features make-up can, however, minimize or emphasize if worn skillfully.

ATTEND HAIR

Hair should be carefully attended. A hair stylist can best select a coiffure to suit face, person, and hair. Hair really should be "squeaky-clean" and brushed, brushed, brushed. Creme rinses are wonderful because they make hair behave reasonably. Try to use curlers other than bobbie pins; they tend to split the hair ends.

The girl who is really on her toes will have a good assortment of beauty aids that she uses faithfully. Here are some very basic ones: stiff brush and fine-toothed comb, razor, reliable tweezers, emery boards, hair curlers, good cosmetics, a non-oily, over-liability lotion, cuticle scissors, thorough deodorant, toothbrush, an acceptable perfume and a clean bill of health.

NOTICE

All varsity and freshman tennis players will engage in an intra-squad match tomorrow morning at 9:30 at the varsity courts according to tennis coach Keith Pitchford.

This is a must for all netmen, said Pitchford.

KENNEDY, WAVE WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

T. Maurice Kennedy, Camilla, Ga., and John E. Wale, Panama City, both students at Florida State University, have been awarded $150 and $300 scholarships respectively by Vita Craft Southeastern Sales, Inc., a company officer announced.

He said Wave, a senior, and Kennedy, a sophomore, were awarded the scholarships on the basis of sales work they did this summer.

Diamonds & Watches
Gifts—All Kinds
PAUL TURNER JEWELER
Complete Repair Service
103 S. Monroe St. Ph. 3-1442

Attention Senior Women



Have your formal collars made now by Mrs. Skipper, located on the ground floor of Landis Hall. Orders now taken—only $1.35

You can also have all kinds of dresses and skirts and everything but children's clothes made over. See Skipper today for alterations and all types of sewing. Reasonable Rates

Classified

LOST—One red pocketbook in Westcott Auditorium. Please call Pat Finley at the Zeta Tau Alpha House if found.

FOUND—A rhinestone bracelet was left at the Tri-Delta house during rush activities. The owner may have it returned to her by calling at the Tri-Delt house.



ISN'T IT TIME YOU DISCOVERED

SILVER LAKE?

- Boating
- Dancing
- Swimming
- Refreshments
- Sports and Games Facilities

Rent Our Large Lodge For Parties & Dances

20¢ fee for Adults COVERS MOST EVERYTHING

Just drive west on Rt. 20 to Apalachicola National Forest Follow Our Signs.

Turntable 2

By Rose Jamison

It will be a little difficult this week to get Irving Feldman to comment on the latest June Christy offering. It left him speechless. This makes it unhandy to carry on a conversation, as Irving is a slow writer.

The album that has affected Irving in such a manner is aptly titled, **The Misty Miss Christy**. These selections were especially chosen to carry out the theme of the title.

Irving says that he doesn't think they missed a trick. June gets our vote for the girl most able to do most with her voice.

This particular type of music at we have on the menu to the blues. It has that feeling, like the blues, that things are bad right now but everything will clear up eventually.

If you want something unusual and, in Irving's words, music for a nice club with two patrons ask Lewis at Baker's to let you hear the album of the duet between Stan Kenton and June Christy.

Also at Baker's try June's Something Cool album—we bet you'll like it.

Baker's Music Center
107 S. Jefferson Phone 3-4181

Jennie Murphree, Landis Teas Enjoyable

By SYLVIA WARD

Wednesday was a party day indeed for the residents of Jennie Murphree and Landis Hall, and their dates and guests.

The first of a series of weekly dormitory teas was presented. They will be a feature of Wednesday afternoon for the remainder of the school year. A sparkling program of entertainment was presented in each hall and will be a weekly highlight.

As far as fashion goes, we noticed that dark cottons and flats were predominant for the girls, with most of the boys wearing slacks and crew collars. The casual dress seemed to add to the informal atmosphere of chit-chatting and getting acquainted.

A soft, continuous background of music made a perfect setting for the serving of tea and cookies in the parlors of each dorm.

The hostesses were a group of residents, working with the Junior counsellors. Each week the duty of serving and receiving the guests will rotate in order that each girl may have the experience of being a hostess for one afternoon.

Back in each dormitory on Wednesday night, there was one continuous buzz about how successful the first tea had been and how much both the girls and hostesses had enjoyed themselves. We're sure that the girls in Jennie Murphree and Landis will be looking forward to the teas next Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30.

To Faculty and Students
For Complete Insurance Service . . . See Me.
Harry Massey, Vice-President
Class of '55
Shuford-Collins Ins. Agency, Inc.
"Growing by Serving"
102½ South Monroe Street
TELEPHONE 3-3333

Steyerman's



At Les Brown's Dance, be seen in a Steyerman's Formal—See many other glamorous formal fashions. 25.00 to 89.95

Steyerman's

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

Gives you more to enjoy

- Quality Tobacco
- Real Filtration
- Full King Size



FILTER TIP TAREYTON CIGARETTES

MODERN SIZE

the taste is great!

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

©A.T.CO. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

TRIBE ON BEAM
Deacons Next
(See Sports Page)

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 8 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1956

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

Voting Begins Today; Runoffs Next Week



HAVING A BALL, STUDENTS CROWD FLOOR AT BAND DANCE
Big Event Was Held Friday At Women's Gym; $400 Raised

Four Locations For Balloting

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today at the Precinct Senate and Freshman Class office elections get under way.

Polling places will be located in Westcott, the Student Center, at the south entrance of the Seminole Club, and at the bus stop in front of Bryan Hall.

Final elections will be held next Tuesday.

Because of Homecoming, campus bulletin boards will be taken down tomorrow but will be put up again Monday for candidates in the run-offs, according to Mitzi McCullough, secretary of elections.

Results of the preliminary election today will be announced in the secretary of elections office, second floor Longmire, at 10 p.m. tomorrow.

Those running for Freshman class positions are Tom Adams, Ronnie Clark, Mattox Hair, Tony Jackson, Stan Lewis, Larry Pool, and Ken Prescott.

FRESH VEEP

Vice-presidential aspirants are Gene Mahaffey, Dave Dias, John Dusseau, Helen Mickler, Boo Montgomery, Marilyn Travis, Ann Williams, and Jo Yde.

Candidates for secretary are Barbara Bacon, Pam Brown, Linda Hamilton, Marilyn Hazle, Kay Holford, Cicky Kirk, John Partlipe.

Treasurer candidates are Norma Brown, Sandy Burns, Ray Hudson, Sally Kay, Tassie Kent, David Lambreth, and Patty Preston.

Social Chairman candidates are Martha Dominea, Gail Nelson, Charlotte Ott and Dennis Smith.

RUN FOR SENATE

Candidates for two Freshman Women's seats in Student Senate are Cappy Archibald, Sara Claire Bland, Mickey Judy Rimsey, Kay Rowley, and Carol Turner.

Men's Senate candidates are Ramon Aiello, Sheldon Fretwell, Reese Terry, Ed Johnson, Tommy Mays, Ward Matthews, Scott Treadway, Charles Van, Ron Williams, and Art Woodhall.

Candidates for senatorial seats from living areas are as follows:

Jenne Murphree — Janie Chadwick, Dottie Hatton, Joyce Colavito, Gloria Kina, Susanna Edwards, Valrie Cluver, Ernestine Schuster.

RUNS FOR REYNOLDS

Reynolds—Dottie Devlin

Bryan-Broward—Rosie Cato, Pat Mickler.

Cawthon — Peggy Edwards, Chariet Poitevint, Joanna Conevman, Betty Faye Horner, and Kay Moon.

Landis—Winnie Mae Douglas, Lou Crutchfield, Barbara Watson, Liz Schmitt.

Cawthon—Faye Moses, Vickie Kirchman.

Florida Hall, Burrelle Strickland, Pat Manning, Leeanne Revis, Stacy Culpepper, Susanne Kemble.

West Hall (two seats — Bucky Cannon, Fred Roberts, and Boo Kinsley.

AT SENIOR HALL

Senior Hall — Tom Hale, Frank Palm.

Magnolia Hall—John Combs, Jack Lane.

Day students — James Baird, Bob Murray.

Precinct 13—Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau—Dick Crawford.

Precinct 14—Kappa Sigma, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma

(Continued on Page 4)

★ Big Paper Friday ★

Friday's ten-page Homecoming Edition of the Florida Flambeau will be bulging with extra feature articles, pictures and information about FSU.

Among stories to look for:

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES—Flambeau reporters tell about the Homecoming Dance Friday night, the Pow Wow Parade and Barbecue; Society Editor Mickey Cole gives a roundup of fraternity, sorority and dormitory decorations; a preview of the Garnet and Gold Key Banquet at which President Doak S Campbell will speak.

CAMPUS POLICE—Everybody notices them, but what do they do? Staffer Dave Fletcher tells some of the interesting facts about FSU's police force.

ACTIVITY FEE—Each student pays $150 a semester in Activity Fees. Where does it go? Flambeau Editor Oscar Johnson tells how the money is apportioned.

CULTURAL AWAKENING—Flambeau columnist Dave Ward-Steinman tells about America's rejuvenation in the arts.

BAND DRILL—Flambeau Associate Editor Charles Poitevint describes the process by which the Marching Chiefs plan and execute their Homecoming halftime drill.

These and other features will be in the big Homecoming Edition.

Band Dance Earns $400 For TV Trip

Between $400 and $500 was earned by the Marching Chiefs' Band Dance Friday night, director Manley Whitcomb estimated.

But the badminton tournaments will have to make up the difference between that and the $1,500 it will cost to get the Chiefs to New York for television appearances after the Villanova game in Philadelphia next weekend, he added.

About 300 couples attended the dance in the women's gymnasium, said Whitcomb, who expressed satisfaction with the turnout.

Still contingent on an appearance of the Chiefs on Ed Sullivan's CBS Toast of the Town" program Sunday night, October 28, according to E. D. Whitlesey, director of public relations.

Whitlesey said he has suggested to Sullivan's production staff an appearance of the entire band in a marching sequence and a "Hi Ed" formation in a "Stars and Sullivan March" written by Whitcomb.

Ar's from Flying Herb, student circus, will appear as planned on Sullivan's Sunday morning show over NBC the following day, Whitlesey said approval of the musicians' union has not yet been obtained, however, for members of the Marching Chiefs to play for the circus acts.

Club Teaches Chess Monday Evenings

A series of nine weekly lessons have been set up for the Tallahassee Chess Club to teach interested persons the fundamentals of the game, says Finley E. Belcher, club secretary.

The first lesson will cover the rules of the game, moves of the pieces, chess notation and mating the lone king. Time and place of the first meeting will be announced later, said Belcher.

The club meets every Monday at 8 p m in 302 History and any person, young or old, is welcome to join the group, he said.

Gymkana Court Judged Tomorrow

A court of 22 in the Miss Gymkana contest will be chosen tomorrow night from among 100 entries, reigning Miss Gymkana Alice Sullivan said.

Judges Elsin White, director of sports publicity; Frank Bean, fortian student adviser; Bob Leigh, director of publications; Miss Mildred Parrish, alumni secretary, and Dr. Hartley Price, Gymkana coach, will review contestants in the men's gymnasium beginning at 7 p.m.

Miss Sullivan said the new Miss Gymkana will be picked from the 22 finalists during the Gymkana show, November 17-17.

Treasure Hunters Start Scavenging

Treasure hunters may have been disappointed during the weekend, since an error forestalled the promotion event's beginning a Chamber of Commerce spokesman said.

Student I D numbers holding key to the Chamber of Commerce sponsored "treasure hunt" were erroneously printed, causing delay in the start of the publicity program. Originally slated to begin Saturday, the search for merchandise prizes did not get under way until yesterday.

Merchants participating in the program will display in their windows cards bearing student I.D. numbers. Prizes valued at a minimum of three dollars may be claimed by students presenting corresponding identification cards.

Dance Tickets On Sale Tomorrow

Tickets for the Saturday night Homecoming Dance will go on sale tomorrow, according to publicity chairman Fred Roberts.

They will be sold Wednesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Westcott Building Ticket Office and at the Student Center. Roberts said that tickets, at $1.50 per person will also be sold Saturday at both places 9 a.m. through noon.

The dance will be held 8 p.m to 1 a.m. at the new men's Gymnasium. Les Brown and his "Band of Renown" have been contracted to play.

STUDENT DIES AFTER FRACAS

Receives Brain Injury Friday In Squabble At Eating Place

G. Marlene O'Brien, 20-year-old sophomore, died yesterday morning as a result of head injuries received Friday night in a fight.

Dr. Sam Neel, Dean of Men, said O'Brien died about 4 a.m. in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital after he had shown some improvement following emergency surgery Saturday afternoon.

The student was injured during a disturbance in front of a Tennessee Street restaurant. Dr. Neel said he evidently was struck by another student and fell to the pavement, receiving injuries at the base of the skull.

Facts disciplinary action, Dr. Neel said, are Billy Kelly, 23, and Ted Williams, 22, both sophomores from Tallahassee.

He pieced together accounts of the incident as follows:

O'Brien and two friends were in the same room with Kelly and Williams, who were by themselves. All had been drinking beer. Dr. Neel said. But as to what happened next, almost nothing is known except that Kelly and O'Brien suddenly were struck with each other, Dr. Neel said.

AGREED TO FIGHT

They agreed, Dr. Neel surmised, to fight it out in front, while Williams watched. The fight had already ended with both Kelly and O'Brien bruised and bleeding, when several of O'Brien's friends came out the front door.

Probably fearing they were going to be attacked, Dr. Neel continued, Kelly and Williams started running. When O'Brien, according to eyewitness accounts, fell to the pavement

The dean said Kelly and Williams, not thinking O'Brien was seriously hurt, fled the scene.



O'BRIEN



NEEL

REFUSED AMBULANCE

O'Brien refused to ride in an ambulance to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, Dr. Neel said, and objected to entering the University Infirmary, where he was taken by fraternity brothers. According to Dr. H G Hathaway, chief physician, there were no visible injuries except for a cut lip and O'Brien was admitted for observation. A night nurse called Dr. Hathaway shortly before 7 a.m. Saturday to tell him the patient's condition was getting worse.

Dr. Hathaway said a Tallahassee surgeon called in for consultation agreed "conservative treatment" instead of surgery should be administered. O'Brien's con-

(Continued on Page 4)

Vie For Homecoming Queen

Armes, Bowden, Jones, Munroe, Parsons Are On Court

Voters Friday installed Liz Armes, Layte Bowden, Linda Jones, Anne Munroe and Paula Parsons as the 1956 Homecoming Court.

Final voting on Homecoming Queen will be tomorrow.

Top Left—PAULA PARSONS is sponsored by Gilchrist and West Halls.

Top Right—LINDA JONES is sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Lower Left—ANNE MUNROE is sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi business honorary.

Lower Center—LAYTE BOWDEN is sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Lower Right—LIZ ARMES is sponsored by Florida Hall.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the Westcott Building ticket office. Winner will be crowned Friday night at the Pow-Wow by Margaret Ann Ballinger, last year's queen.











Flambeau Editorials

Politics Is Vital

Too many Americans would sneer at the suggestion that a group of their fellow citizens could meet to discuss politics in a mutual spirit of idealistic dedication and devotion.

We wish that all of these cynics could have met in St. Petersburg Thursday and Friday with the delegates to the fall conference of the Florida Citizenship Clearing House.

This relatively unknown organization with the unassuming name is not particularly concerned whether Republicans or Democrats win elections; it is passionately obsessed with the idea that all persons, particularly young, college-educated persons, should exercise their right of citizenship in voting and political action.

Delegates from seven of nine member colleges and universities in Florida were at the meeting, attended also by Justice Stephen O'Connell, who, despite his duties in the Florida Supreme Court has taken the interest to accept the FCCH chairmanship, professors and deans from those colleges, and county political leaders. Two United States senators, Republican Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Democrat Spessard Holland of Florida were among speakers whom the delegates heard.

The FCCH met with the disquieting knowledge that the Gallup Poll only recently had revealed that college educated persons between 20 and 30 have the worst voting percentage. And in a country where 60 per cent of the registered voters —itself a miserable percentage of the eligible citizenry, is considered a good election day turnout, such a showing by educated persons is appalling.

The reasons for this were what the FCCH delved into. Justice O'Connell made the pertinent observations that Americans have obstinately intimated to politics and politicians an evil nature; that officeholders have been worse than poorly paid; that apathy has permitted evil which in turn has created more apathy.

"Politics," he declared, is the business of self-government."

Other speakers discussed the necessity of one's taking part in intra-party politics, in the choosing of the candidates who will be offered to the people, in the forging of the issues on which they should cast their ballots.

Both parties, as we have noted, were ably represented. They provided the partisan moments, of which this campus should have more.

Florida State University will be host to the FCCH in April. About 90 delegates are expected. It is an honor that we welcome and must try to deserve.

School Problem Critical

The critical shortage of school buildings and teachers is a matter that we have been desperately putting off each year for some time. But within ten years—when today's college students have become parents—30 million elementary school children will perhaps become 40 or 50 million. Seven million high school pupils will become 10 million. And in twelve years, our colleges, already overburdened with 2.5 million students, will have to accommodate at least 5 million.

Already there is a need for the spending of billions of dollars on school facilities alone. But physical facilities are the least of our worries. The human factor—teachers—cannot be bought upon a sudden awakening to a crying need. It must be developed now.

An excellent article in a recent issue of the **Atlantic**, by Oscar Handlin, points out that part of "The Crisis in Teaching," is such that half of our college graduates from now until 1959 could enter the field without satisfying the demand. By then we will need at least 1.6 million teachers, he writes. We now have a million. Two hundred thousand university instructors must become 450,000.

• • •

"It will be a tragic delusion to imagine that the problem can be 'solved'," the article states. "If we fail, the consequences will be disastrous. The size of classes will no doubt grow, and many schools will fall back upon double sessions. The standards of certification may be undermined and the quality of instruction will decline. Already 100,000 'emergency' teachers are in service, and almost half the elementary school children receive instruction from unsupervised green hands. Less than 70 per cent of elementary school teachers are college graduates, and only 60 percent of the college faculties have earned the Ph. D. (In the next few years, those percentages will certainly fall). For some subjects, a total collapse is imminent. 46 per cent of American public high schools offer no foreign language at all, 23 per cent no physics or chemistry; 24 per cent no geometry.

"Nor can we blink the fact that the quality of those teaching has steadily been falling. College graduates of the highest caliber are ever less likely to select teaching as their career. The honor students in physics or mathematics or philosophy is still likely to go on to teach those subjects. But the man or woman who earns a magna or summa cum laude in history or the social sciences or literature, with increasing frequency chooses some other calling than teaching."

• • •

There are reasons, he declares. One is salary. "In our society an inescapable measure of the desirability of a job." Teachers are the only group, Handlin notes, whose real earnings — measured against taxes and the value of the dollar—have fallen since 1940.

Worse, according to the article, we regard the teacher in most of our popular entertainment media as a buffoon. "Mr. Peepers" and "Our Miss Brooks" portray people who, while they might not be imbeciles or felons, are certainly not intellectual paragons.

• • •

There are some answers to the problem, but they require sincerity and effort on our part. As Handlin suggests, they are:

The use of television as a supplement to the classroom.

The use of student aides for jobs that do not require a trained teacher, such as watching the lunchroom and presiding over study halls.

Permitting—in fact, making it easier—for married women to continue in teaching jobs.

Hiring of well-educated women in their forties or fifties who could be brought abreast with educational developments by refresher courses, and the release by big corporations for several hours a week of scientists and technicians who could teach courses in their fields.

"Arbitrary and outmoded restrictions on the choice of teachers ought quickly to be discarded. General state requirements were once essential devices to take the power of appointment out of local politics and to raise standards of competence. Having served their purpose, they have too often become encrusted with tradition and vested interest and now act as a deterrent to qualified men and women who might otherwise enter the profession. The bright young graduate of the liberal arts college balks at the formal demand that he invest another year or two on courses only vaguely related to his job but required by the rules. A well-designed period of summer preparation could get him into the classroom the September after his commencement."

This last, we believe, is applicable to Florida. The $400 teaching scholarships should not be confined to Education students. Does one learn what to teach or how to teach what he does not have time to learn?

The Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Don Heidel, Managing Editor

Associate Editor .... Charles Pottevint
Campus Editor .... Jeri Bradfield
Photographic Editor .... Tom Sawyer
Photographers .... Charlie Sizer, Laird Anderson, Bill Watkins
Columnists .... Martin Dyckman, Dave Ward-Steinman, Bob Simmons, Jim Soles, Jerome Bernstein, Jim McIntyre, Arnold Greenfield, Ryan Edwards
Feature Editor .... Arlieda Ries
Society Editor .... Mickey Cole

Martin Dyckman, News Editor

State Editor .... Pierce Lehmbeck
Asst. Managing Editor .... Bob Simmons
Sports Editor .... Alan Whitmarsh
Assistant Sports Editor .... Larry Block
Sports Staff .... Ben Balser, Ronnie Cold, Dave Evans, Joe Greene, Tom Hale, Frank Ramos, Bob Wolfenbarger
Junior Staff .... Cyane Berning, Dolores Lafferty, Julie Cisneros, Peggy DeBolt, Nancy Gene Brown, Ruth Fritchie

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Starling
Exchange Manager .... Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff .... Joy Wilkins
Circulation Manager .... Johnnie Hall

The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.

Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.

Advertising Manager, Duncan Osborn
Asst. Advertising Mgr., Nancy Gene Brown
Staff: Fred Burgess, Helen Ireland, Ralph Morgan, Laverne Viola, Judy Walters.
Stat Staffer this issue, Nancy Brown
Telephone 2-8000, extension 7-5821, 7-5821
211, 213 Longmire Building
Intercollegiate Press and
Associated Collegiate Press

"You Keep Out Of This!"



In The Wings

Recital Was Stimulating

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

The all-contemporary program presented in Opperman Friday night by faculty recitalists William Cramer (trombone) and Robert Glotzbach (piano) left little to be desired in the way of ensemble or interpretation. Although the music was not all of the same uniformly high level [illegible] it still provided a very stimulating evening since most of it was unfamiliar to us.

The program consisted of sonatas by Klaus George Roy, W. H. Rivard, Paul Hindemith and a sonatina by John Boda. With the exception of Hindemith, a [illegible] all the others are [illegible] unknown to the general concert-going public.



Klaus George Roy's Sonata for Trombone and Piano Opus 13, opened the program. The idiom, except for a very Hindemithian second movement, belonged [illegible] nondescript lingua franca that [illegible] musical language before [illegible] had to build the main climax almost by itself detached from [illegible].

THE SECOND movement [illegible] obvious eclecticism was really quite [illegible]. The third movement was passacaglia [illegible] but [illegible] did not sustain the interest. It built [illegible] the end but the final bars were unconvincing and [illegible].

The Rivard sonata was [illegible] with a great deal more [illegible] the opening Allegro moderato had some rather obvious [illegible] certain devices, notably the [illegible] being dull, and its dry [illegible] at times became almost exciting. The second movement [illegible] was more [illegible] than profound and seemed to [illegible]. The concluding Presto agitato, however more than made up for any weaknesses in the preceding movements. [illegible] are almost without parallel in recent American music with the possible exception of Peter Mennin's, indicating a very promising future for Mr. Rivard.

THE HINDEMITH sonata has long since [illegible] its durability, and is now almost a [illegible]. It is well-paced, formally clear-cut and evidences [illegible] the guiding hand of an experienced craftsman and [illegible] technician. The concluding movement which [illegible] demands upon the pianist ends brilliantly in a [illegible] cascade of sound. The performance which was one of the most stunning examples of ensemble playing we are [illegible] a year left absolutely nothing to be desired [illegible] both Cramer and Glotzbach in complete mastery of their material.

John Boda's two-movement Sonatina was a welcome addition to the repertory and only the Hindemith surpassed it in technical control and variety. The writing is [illegible] and extremely consistent and the idiom is handled in an individual manner.

THE ONLY point of criticism is the occasional lack of variety in the metric patterns as in the somewhat [illegible] six-eight rhythm in the first movement. But both movements are well-paced and contain good contrasting sections. Cramer's projection of the long phrases made the whole piece sing and the technical and musical competence of both composer and performers was very much in evidence.

Cramer as a trombonist is a living refutation of the charge that the trombone is of necessity a clumsy, brassy instrument incapable of musical expression. His tone was warm, rich, and restrained, and at no time was it ever unmusical or stodgy. Glotzbach's accompaniments were the perfect complement to Cramer's artistry, and demonstrated a high degree of sensitivity as well as imagination. The ensemble throughout was excellent.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"HOW'S ABOUT ONE OF YOU OTHER GUYS HOLDING TH' BALL FOR A CHANGE?"

The Dissenter

NAACP First Sought Equal Negro Schools

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

[illegible] Negro pupils on the [illegible] Plessy V. Ferguson, [illegible] the Supreme Court [illegible] 1896.

That decision involving segregation in [illegible] facilities, held [illegible] equal and constitutional, [illegible].

Negro [illegible] received pitifully [illegible] Consequently the most promising Negro youths rarely chose to teach. School [illegible] Textbooks were a luxury. When the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People [illegible] lynching [illegible] more hopeful [illegible] sought not school integration as such but physical equality.

Under chief counsel Thurgood Marshall [illegible] Howard University Law School under [illegible] NAACP counsel Charles Houston the NAACP fought until 1945 a battle to equalize facilities, salaries and [illegible].



THERE WAS, however an ad[illegible] in that front. The NAACP [illegible] hoped that the [illegible] segregation would [illegible] afford equalizing the Negro schools and would accept [illegible] as the [illegible].

In 1945 however this process was abandoned because it was thought too slow.

Several decisions on the college level had been won regarding the "border" states of Missouri and Maryland in the 1930's. After 1945 came several leading cases, again involving universities.

The Supreme Court held in 1950 that Texas could not achieve equality with a separate law school for Negroes because after admittance to the bar they would be at a handicap for not having associated with white colleagues-to-be, for not having had as good a library and for other reasons.

THEN THE Court told Oklahoma it could not merely admit a Negro student to class but segregated her from other students in extra-curricular activities and for meals.

These successes inspired the NAACP to attack segregation on the high school and grammar school level. It took several years for the cases to reach the Supreme Court, where they were first argued in 1952. In 1954 was rendered the significant decision in Brown V. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas, and in four other cases.

Attorney Marshall had gotten together a task force of 75 social historians, psychologists, social workers, and educators—white and Negro—who proved to the Court's satisfaction that segregation itself—despite the value of textbooks or buildings—created an atmosphere of dejection in which a student's chance to be educated was lessened.

ALTHOUGH succeeding deci-

(Continued on Page 4)

Calling The Card

G O Ps Gave Us All?

In his last column my partner in perpetration expressed [illegible] thoughts in the form of a letter to me. I would now like [illegible] return the compliment, as follows:

DEAR JAMES—

I'm glad, as you must realize, that you have decided [illegible] swing your allegiance to the Democratic Party. However [illegible] think you are a little too harsh on our Republican brethren [illegible] actually there is a lot to be said for the merits of rule by the GOP. If I may be so bold allow me to call your attention to a little booklet recently published by the Republican Centennial Committee entitled appropriately enough **Republican Party . . . It's History In Brief.**



This is really an edifying little document, and its title page reveals what must be the cleverest slogan since "Brink of War". Just get this phrase, it may shape the destinies of men and nations. The centennial slogan is: "100 Years Freedom's Fight From Abe To Ike." When I first read it I began to wonder what the Ma[illegible] Avenue boys were fighting to free us from, but the text of [illegible] booklet soon answered my question.

IT SEEMS that the GOP was organized "in spontaneo[illegible] volt against the spread of slavery." Admirable enough [illegible] this was just the beginning. Today "it remains the pa[illegible] human freedom and equal justice." It is also "the pol[illegible] expression of American enterprise and self-reliance." J[illegible] I hope that these self confessed virtues are starting to co[illegible] you that what is good for General Nixon is good for eve[illegible] but, the best is yet to come.

The unbiased little historical masterpiece explains how [illegible] Republican Party founded the national banking system fo[illegible] against Civil War greenbacks and William Jennings Bryan a[illegible] fended off the "Democrats' assault on sound money." Be[illegible] all in 1900 the GOP "[illegible]ed the country firmly on a gold [illegible] which remained unshaken until the Democrat Party succ[illegible] in cheapening the dollar more than thirty years later."

NOW JAMES you will have to admit that it was drea[illegible] of the Democrats to spoil the good sound economic situati[illegible] the 1930's. Can you imagine a little illusory thing like [illegible] slight recession of that period necessitating the upset of [illegible] Republican sound money policy?

Strangely enough the booklet eulogizes the Republican[illegible] instituting such paternalistic agencies of the welfare sta[illegible] the Department of Agriculture Labor and Commerce. No[illegible] know at first glance that these sound socialistic, but remem[illegible] and be comforted by the fact that Republican Presidents are [illegible] "American interests" and "independence"—this separates [illegible] men from the boys.

NOW THOSE mean old bureaucrats are always blaming [illegible] depression on the GOP, so in closing I would like to ex[illegible] how the booklet sets the record straight on that slander[illegible] blasphemy. "It was a Republican President, Herbert Ho[illegible] who first recognized, at the onset of the depression, that [illegible] government had an obligation to come to the defense of [illegible] citizen when he was helpless against economic forces he [illegible] no control. Too often the credit for Hoover policies has [illegible] given to Franklin D. Roosevelt, his successor in the W[illegible] House."

See how simple it is to understand when you have all [illegible] facts? How could you ever doubt that everything we have [illegible] result of the benevolence of General Bullmose, the patron [illegible] of the Grand Old Party?

YOURS FOR FREEDOM,
ARNIE

Of All Things

Charter Show Goes On

By OSCAR JOHNSON

THESE CATS were in the room arguing about some [illegible] One of [illegible] was mopping his forehead with a wet handkerchief and list[illegible]ing to the others talk. The others all had suits on and we[illegible] swapping comments with the boys who drifted in.

"We got to git this thing out of the way," said the fo[illegible] head-wiper suddenly. "I don't think we should allow the gov'[illegible] to git a second turn. Look what might happen. There's the machine angle—he could keep [illegible] himself in office until nobody had a chance. Besides that," he continued, looking [illegible] around the room, "We've always had the law against him succeeding himself, we got to go all the way or nothing."



It happened that there weren't many cats around when he came out with this, so one of the other members spoke for the other viewpoint. As he began talking, though some more came in to see what was going on.

"YOU JUST seem to forget that the people have a right to elect who they want [illegible]," he said. "That wo[illegible] be like saying they didn't have enough sense to elect a dec[illegible] governor."

I went out to get some water and met a college pro[illegible] knew. He was shaking his head sadly and muttering to [illegible]self. "They don't listen to fools like me," he said. "I've [illegible] spent my life studying this."

BACK IN the room, temperatures were rising a little [illegible] thought they might eventually reach the temperature of [illegible] room, but that was speculation. A short, white-suited charac[illegible] was doing a sort of hop-scotch dance in front of the pan[illegible] and crying out like he was in pain.

"You people better not try any of that newfangled [illegible] apportionment stuff," he said. "The people of Florida wo[illegible] stand for it. We know what we have is right. I've heard [illegible] might try to set up an outside body to handle reapportionmen[illegible]"

The leader of the committee glanced uneasily to the me[illegible]bers to his right. He smiled. "Don't worry, Mr. Smith," he sa[illegible] "the committee realizes that constitutional government m[illegible] be maintained. We'll do our best to recommend changes w[illegible] that in mind."

SMITH SHOT a hot glance at him. "We like things [illegible] way they are. You get these cities [illegible] things and no [illegible]ing what will happen. The small counties shouldn't be expec[illegible] to trust the cities."

I got tired of it all. Somebody said, "Maybe we shou[illegible] forget about revising the constitution after all," that's the wa[illegible] it looked as if it would turn out.

The World Today

Resources Need Thought

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

Once again drought threatens the farms and cattle rang[illegible] of the Great Plains and the Southwest of the United States.

Ponds, streams, springs, and reservoirs are drying up, wi[illegible] cities such as Denver and Dallas restricting the use of wat[illegible]

DEMOCRATS ACCUSE the Republican Administration [illegible] failing to provide adequate relief for hard hit areas. Repub[illegible]cans reply that Washington is doing all it can to help [illegible] farmers and cattlemen.

Since 1953 more than 250 million dollars has been loane[illegible] by the Government for subsidies for hay and feed grain.

On October 11 1956 President Eisenhower announced [illegible] stepped up program to help the drought-stricken farmer a[illegible] ranchers. He even hinted at a personal visit to the area.

The President said the drought has been "very serious [illegible] several years" and added: "It's a kind of a thing that [illegible] longer it lasts the more severe it gets."

Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, and New Mexico have bee[illegible] suffering from little rainfall since 1947, with experts predicti[illegible] 1956 the worst year yet.

THE IMPORTANCE of this spreading disaster lies in [illegible] fact that the area produces 60 percent of the wheat and on[illegible] third of the beef that Americans eat. Oklahoma, for examp[illegible] harvested only a quarter of its usual corn crop and half [illegible] normal amount of feed grain.

In Iowa, Kansas, Texas, Colorado and other states th[illegible] farmer and rancher are being forced to sell out. Many farme[illegible] are using the stop-gap aid of the Soil Bank program to ba[illegible] on another year.

Citrus growers in the Rio Grande Valley are fighting [illegible] retain their groves. In Del Rio, Texas in the Valley, only [illegible] of an inch of rain has fallen since January, eleven inches le[illegible] than usually falls in the same period.

IN A RECENT interview, former President Harry Truma[illegible] spoke of another area in the world which for centuries h[illegible]

(Continued on Page 4)

Wolfpack Toothless, FSU, 14-0

Alan Whitmarsh

Cagers Face Long Year

Providing the backboards have arrived, (at last word we didn't know whether or not they had) Coach Bud Kennedy's basketball team opened practice for the 1956-57 season yesterday.

Like their football predecessors the Seminole cagers face probably the ruggedest schedule in the history of the sport at Florida State.

Gone from a team which produced a 16-9 mark last year are Jimmy Oler, Dick Artmeier, Gary Wold, Wayne Patton and Ed Wurabach.

However, Kennedy returns seven lettermen with which to tackle the 1956-57 slate Bob Williams, Bob Kerr, Bob Waites, Tom Garcia, Stu Gregory, Fred Mooney and Darrell Mahoney.

The schedule is raw proof that the Tribe has "arrived" in the world of basketball. Incidentally, this is the first year that Florida State will officially become "major-college" in the cage sport.

It starts out with a bang, with the Seminoles meeting Dubuquesne, Steubenville, West Virginia, Bradley and Florida in a row on the road at the start of the season.

Hardly anyone could foresee more than one win in that bunch, and the first home game is perhaps an even bigger one for Kennedy.

The Seminoles haven't been beaten on the home court since January 7, 1954 when Loyola beat them in the old Old Campus gym.

That win streak looms strong and rather uncertain December 13 when Ken Loeffler brings his Texas A&M team here to dedicate the new man's gym.

Loeffler you remember is the coach who tutored Tom Gola (as if he needed tutoring) at LaSalle and led the Explorers to two national championships (one each in the NIC and NCAA).

Then again, FSU seems to be the only team in the Florida Intercollegiate Basketball Conference that lost more than one letterman.

Miami appears to be the best choice to succeed the Seminoles as FIBC champs, losing only Dick Miani from the team that beat FSU once last year.

We're still a long time to December 1, though, and Kennedy has time at least in which to mold a winning basketball unit. There are several transfers to help, and the promising Sophs.

Wait and see.

WE WERE WRONG

We were wrong and we admit it.

We didn't honestly think that Tom Nugent's gridders could whip North Carolina State Saturday, but we're glad they did.

This could make a big difference in the Tribe's football fortunes this year—as we said previously the difference between a winning or losing season.

If the Seminoles can beat North Carolina State with Dave Reed at half-speed, we firmly believe that they can take such teams as Wake Forest, Villanova and Mississippi Southern if Renn is fully healthy.

Prospects are improving.



You're missing a good trick if you haven't tried the . . . .

MECCA

Across from Campus

Thanksgiving Specials

3 NIGHTS IN ☆ HAVANA ☆ $124.95

3 NIGHTS IN ☆ NASSAU ☆ $124.95

3 NIGHTS IN ☆ NEW ORLEANS ☆ $49.95

Early Reservations Advisable

FOR COMPLETE AND ACCURATE TRAVEL INFORMATION, CALL

GENERAL TRAVEL SERVICE

109 E. Call St., Tallahassee Phone 3-4567

Corso Sparkplug In Tribe's Attack

By BOB WOLFENBARGER
Flambeau Sports Writer

A prancing, dancing Miami speedster, Lee Corso, dulled the fangs of a surprised North Carolina State Wolfpack 14-0 in Raleigh, Saturday.

After a frustrating first half in which FSU threatened numerable times to score, Corso penetrated the stalwart Wolfpark defenses twice, scoring once and setting up a second.

The FSU playmakers saw five of their drives stopped on the NC state 30, 28, 4, 12, and 25 during the first half.

Meanwhile, a stiff Seminole defense headed by end Ron Schomburger, guard Al Pacifico, and fullback Joe Holt, kept the Wolfpack in their own lair most of the evening.

Rumania out of the deceptive I formation, Corso started an 86-yard drive from the Seminole 14, carrying 22 yards to the 36.

Bill Weaver rammed through for two and Corso then flipped a pass to end Bob Nellums on the NC state 43.

Corso picked up 8 to the Wolfpack 35, three plays later. With a fourth down and three yards to go situation Corso raced around left end, cut into midfield on the 20 and romped across without being touched.

John Sheppard split the uprights to give the Seminoles a 7-0 margin.

CORSO AGAIN

In the fourth quarter the Wolfpack scoring punch boozed down and Dick Christy punted to the Seminole 30.

Corso again took the ball and raced down the sideline, giving up good blocking as he cut back to midfield and headed toward TD territory. Christy overtook Corso on the 10, however, and snared him from behind.

Halfback Buck Metts picked up two yards two plays later be-

fore Vic Prinzi onlimbered a pass to end Bob Nellums on the two.

Nellums stepped over the goal to score Seminole touchdown No. 2. Sheppard completed his seventh straight conversion while 8 minutes left in the game.

NC State's most lethal punch came in the waning minutes of the game as the Wolfpack displayed their aerial arm.

Franklin flipped a pass to Christy on the Seminole 13. Two plays later Franklin passed to Collar in the end zone but the Wolfpack was caught holding. The Raleigh combine was penalized back to the 20 and never mustered another scoring drive.

The win was FSU's fourth straight conquest of the North Carolina school.

Two-Page Sports Section On Friday

Friday's Homecoming edition of the Flambeau will include a special two-page sports section, covering overall prospects for Seminole athletic teams this year.

There will be special stories on every sport including a football feature presenting the arid schedule for 1957 and 1958, as complete as they are.

Basketball and gymnastics will be included in sports story football and they will take the limelight. Don't miss the biz Homecoming sports section. Friday, October 20.

Bratkowski Led Eglin Fliers Defeat Seminole Frosh, 25-13

Eglin Air Force Base, led by Zeke Bratkowski, overpowered Florida State's freshman football squad, 25-13 last Saturday night at Fort Walton Beach.

Bratkowski, former all-American and pro star, threw four touchdown passes. His favorite target during the night was another pro star, Jim Dooley.

The Brat and company got off to a two touchdown lead and were never headed. FSU came back in the second period with John Neville running the touchdown drive by smashing over from the two.

The conversion was though the uprights and the score stood at 13-7.

Bratkowski then wound up and uncorked another touchdown pass putting Eglin in the lead at half time, 19-7.

The third period saw both Florida State and Eglin scoring. Paul Pasquale, frosh quarterback, smarked over from the two yard stripe for six points for the Tribe. Bratkowski then completed another pass good for a touchdown.

The Baby Seminoles put a halt to Mr. Bratkowski in the final quarter but it was too late. The final score read Bratkowski U, 25-FSU 0.

Coach Paul Odom was pleased with the play of the frosh. "I was couldn't expect freshman halfbacks to stay with pro ends," he said, "but I stopped completely on the middle," he continued, "our boys made a few mistake but they were playing against pros."

The frosh encounter Georgia Military College in their next game, October 27.

Cole Requests Activities News

Florida Flambeau Society Editor Mickey Cole yesterday requested that all sororities, fraternities, dormitories and other groups planning to sponsor Homecoming activities turn in a list of their projects for publication in Friday's Homecoming Issue. Deadline will be tonight at 6 p.m., she said.

LOST PEEPERS

LOST. One pair of men's glasses. Black Frames. Badly needed. Found turn in to Director's Office in Longmire, Jim Soles.

Wrestling Offered In PE Curriculum

For the first time in the history of Florida State University the men's Physical Education Department offers a course in wrestling as a part of its program this year.

This new course, PE 131, has twenty students enrolled in it, ranging from freshmen to seniors. Several others have developed an interest in the sport and turn out daily for workouts.

A fully equipped wrestling room is available to all students in the new men's gymnasium at all times.

Additional information about wrestling may be obtained from Mr. John Chevrette, wrestling instructor, room 118 in the new men's gymnasium.

The intramural board is currently considering adding wrestling to its agenda of sports this year.

Chevrette said that a meeting of all those interested in the sport is planned in about two weeks, at which time the formation of a Grappler's Club will be considered.



Just Phone **2-4578** for fine Faiver's food — a sandwich or a meal. Speedy delivery right to your dorm.

FAIVER'S FOR CHICKEN

1312 WEST TENNESSEE



Flambeau Art: Tom Sea

A JOB WELL DONE. President Doak S. Campbell greets Joe Holt, Florida State captain for the N. C. State game as the Tribe returned to Tallahassee Sunday afternoon. At left is Business Manager Rod Shaw. The Seminoles upset the favored Wolfpack, 14-0.

Intramural News

A record entry list faced the desk yesterday afternoon in the opening rounds of the intramural tennis championships.

Fourteen out of the fifteen fraternities had both singles and doubles players. A new high of thirteen campus organizations entered the do-it-undependent division.

Play continues daily on the varsity courts at 3:30 p.m. Scores and draw sheets are posted at the courts and at the Student Center Flagpole bulletin board.

Tomorrow night at 8 the intramural swimming meet is scheduled at the women's pool. There are no favorites as most of last year's winners have graduated.

Campus basketball teams have been using the outdoor courts for practice since the backboards have not yet been installed.

The next meeting of the intramural board is set for Oct. 22nd.



YOU'LL SMILE TOO after you've enjoyed a FINE MEAL at the

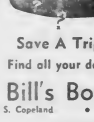
M & N RESTAURANT

119 East Jefferson

—Try Our Special—
BROILED CLUB WESTERN SIRLOIN
French Fries, Salad, and Drink—95c

at your **TALLAHASSEE THEATRES**

FLORIDA	STATE
Last Day "THE BAD SEED" Recommended for adults only! Starts Wednesday For One Entire Week "TRAPEZE" Cinemascope and Color Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis Gina Lollobrigida	Last Day "A CRY IN THE NIGHT" Edmund O'Brien Ernie Dunivey "SATELLITE IN THE SKY" Cinemascope and Color Starts Wednesday "TEA AND SYMPHATHY" Cinemascope and Color Deborah Kerr
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	**CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.**
Tuesday and Wednesday "FORBIDDEN PLANET" Walter Pidgeon Rabby The Robot Cinemascope and Color Starts Thursday "STRANGER AT MY DOOR" MacDonald Carey "THE VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD" Cinemascope and Color	Tuesday and Wednesday "SOLDIER OF FORTUNE" Clark Gable, Susan Hayward Cinemascope and Color Starts Thursday "DIAL RED O" Walt Disney's "THE LITTLEST OUTLAW" Plus "JOHNNY APPLESEED"



Save A Trip Downtown
Find all your daily needs at . . .

Bill's Book Store

107 S. Copeland • Just Opposite Campus

Gives you more to enjoy

- Quality Tobacco
- Real Filtration
- Full King Size



the taste is great!

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

Bowling Hours Are Announced

The manager of the women's gymnasium bowling alley said yesterday that students can get lanes weekday evenings from 6 till 7 30 p m without waiting

After 7.30, Monday through Thursday, warned manager Earl Blakely, four of the eight alleys are used by leagues from Tallahassee and a waiting list of students usually forms

Hours for the alleys, in the gymnasium basement, are 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The alleys are closed on university holidays, during vacations, and will not be open Saturday of Homecoming weekend, Blakely said.

Fees are 20 cents a line for students and 35 cents a line for non-students

Diamonds & Watches
Gifts—All Kinds
PAUL TURNER
JEWELER
Complete Repair Service
102 S Monroe St Ph 3-1442

Newman Club Picks Officers

Newman Club initiated 45 new members recently with president Ella Jo Babinski officiating, the Catholic student group announced

Those initiated were Louis Vertich, Frank Ramos, John Ford, Loretta Garcia, Patti Shea, Frances Peter, Diane Schnupp, Heidi Neumann, Pat Nothe,

Lydia McCordoba, Margaret Durock, Linda Ambrose, Sylvia Wintersdorf, Janet Czukart, Lou Ann Wesley, Dees Leesman, Jo Ann Sinco, Linda Dehner,

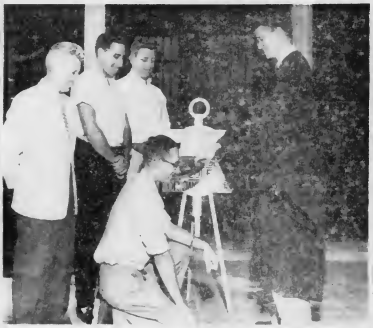
Madge Bayam Carol Shick Valeria Moloney, Evelyn Lamalatro, Ellen Tarffe, Vina Lee Scheffer Sonva Petrow, Robert Vall Svbrian, Carol Ann Wheatley, Phyllis Tamulivias Linda Palmyra

Linda Shipman, Sany Oliver, James Leone William Masterson, Loretta Kirkpatrick Kathleem Prandone, Judi Wiest Barbara Koperski, Gerald Deley Charles Lowden Anthony Leone Jr Jo Ann Beranek, Joseph Tarles, Bert Benoit Padraic Mullen, and Jack Hurley.

MENC TO HEAR GRIMM TONIGHT

The Music Educator's National Conference will hold a meeting in Room 218 of the Music Building from 6 45 to 7.30 p.m. tonight.

Miss Betty Jane Grimm of the Music Faculty will speak on "How to Balance A Choral Group"



[illegible] Bill Watkins

ODK TAPS—Omicron Delta Kappa president Dave Bachman, right taps new members for the national men's leadership honorary in ceremonies Friday before Westcott Kneeling is Don Heidel Standing, l to r are Dr James C[illegible] Asst Dean of Men, Lee Corso and Bill Cullom Another tap, Jim Soles was out of town

Gilchrist Tea Fetes 3 Profs

Dr. Stephen Winters, assistant professor of geology, Thomas Wright, associate professor of Music, and Marjorie Judy, professor of Modern Language, will be the honored guests at the Gilchrist Homecoming Tea tomorrow afternoon, in the dormitory parlor.

Members of the honorees departments are also invited as special guests, according to Mrs. Christine Wilson, Gilchrist social director.

Winters and Wright have served as honorary house members about five years, said Mrs. Wilson. Miss Judy was made a permanent house member last year. She was a Gilchrist resident when she attended Florida State College for Women.

Coffee, tea and other refreshments will be served, acording to Nancy Hudgins, social chairman Mary Jo Greene is in charge of a short program to be presented at the tea.

Student Dies

(Continued From Page 1)

dition got suddenly critical that afternoon and to stop bleeding in the brain surgery was begun at 3 p.m.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gearl Homer O'Brien of Altha, were with him when he died.

Services will be held this afternoon at the Altha Methodist Church beginning at 3 p m. — 4 p m. Central Standard Time.

Dr. Neel said no charges have been filed by police against Kelly and Williams. If the university suspended them, he added, it will be because they did not stay at the scene of the fight Both youths, the dean said, were badly upset when the seriousness of O'Brien's condition became known and stayed at the hospital until his death.

LOST — Bracelet between Lan[illegible] and old Demonstration Sch[illegible] Silver with blue beads. Fi[illegible] please return to 339 Landis, [illegible]ward

Attention Senior Women



Have your formal collars made now by Mrs Skipper, located on the ground floor of Landis Hall Orders now taken . . . only $1 35

You can also have all kin[illegible] dresses, costumes, and ever[illegible] but children's clothes mad[illegible] Mrs Skipper today for a[illegible] tions, and all types of sew[illegible] Reasonable Rates.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



SECRET YEARNINGS!

Oh, why must I be civilized instead of being me?
I'd like to be a beast and kiss each prett[illegible] I see
I'd like to kick that brain next door,
it's been my favorite dream
And when I'm low I'd like to lie
upon the floor and *scream!*

MORAL: When you want to let go,
enjoy *the real thing*
Relax and enjoy a *Chesterfield King!*
The King of them all for *flavor that's real*
For *deep satisfaction* you honestly feel . . .
Made to smoke *smoother* by **Accu-Ray**
Beg . . . borrow . . . or buy 'em,
but *try* 'em today!

Take your pleasure big . . .
Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

MUMS
For The Homecoming Game
CORSAGES FOR THE DANCE
Parco's Flowers
When It's Flowers—Say It With Ours
114 W. College Ave. Phone 2-0895

State Department Official To Speak

Career opportunities in the United States Foreign Service will be discussed by Warrick E El[illegible]rod, of the State Department, in the Longmire auditorium beginning at 3 p m tomorrow

He will also talk to a political science class at 11 a m and a Latin American Literature class at 1 p m.

A one-day examination will be given December 8 for students interested in the Foreign Service Candidates must be between the ages of 20 and 31 and must have been United States citizens for nine years.

Applications must be received by the Board of Examiners in Washington, D. C., before midnight October 26

NAACP

(Continued From Page 2)

sions regarding parks and play grounds have been heard w[illegible] bitterness in the South, the school segregation cases present d an immediate problem for the nation to meet.

The Court never sa[illegible] Speaking in 1955 [illegible] tegration should come about [illegible] justices asked only fo[illegible] efforts in good faith toward that end

Officers of the NAAC[illegible] have said they will f[illegible] no suits whe[illegible] it is apparent the local autho[illegible] ties desire to compl[illegible] eventually with the Brown decision

Candidates Run

(Continued From Page 1)

N[illegible] C[illegible] Cu[illegible] [illegible] Kappa Delta, Al[illegible] P[illegible] Co-Operative Li[illegible] [illegible]on Pi Kappa Phi [illegible] Zeta Tau Alph[illegible] Gamma Phi Beta Tau Epsilon Phi [illegible] Phi Epsilon—Bennie [illegible]

P[illegible] 16 — Sigma Kappa [illegible] Theta Alpha Xi [illegible] Alpha Chi Omega Delta D[illegible] Delta Alpha Gamma Delta [illegible] Anne Coleman, Mary Ann L[illegible]er M[illegible] McM[illegible]n [illegible] Ann Milan

[illegible] 7 — A[illegible] Tau Omega [illegible] Epsilon, Kappa Alpha—Mike Copps.

Resources Need Thought

(Continued From Page 2)

known only d[illegible] and [illegible] W[illegible] said could [illegible] true for our own Dust Bowl [illegible] should have been started year[illegible] ago would have [illegible]

President Truman [illegible] to the Near East "The Dead Sea" he said [illegible] the lo[illegible] point in the world I proposed when I was in office [illegible] canal fr[illegible]m the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea and [illegible] 1 300 foot drop for electric power.

"Then I would rebuild [illegible] works of the Tigres and Euphrates Tammerlane de[illegible] them and they've never been built up T[illegible] made the Garden of Eden"

WHAT ALL THIS [illegible] even though Truman's idea was nev[illegible] was an id[illegible] Where are the ideas for [illegible] American farms and ranches to be d[illegible]

In many of the states [illegible] the strange sight of a corn or wheat field [illegible] the farm across the road is sand The answer [illegible] Artesian Wells and Irrigation

This problem is n[illegible] some of the candidates [illegible] Emergency steps aren't en[illegible] and both the Democratic and Republican parties should know it

Turntable 2

By Ross Jamison

Two weeks from tomorrow, FSU students will have a chance to see one of the outstanding ballet companies of the world.

Lycette Darsonval star of the Paris Opera, will be in Thomasville with her Ballet Company as part of their first American tour. Tickets for the performance Wednesday night October 31, are at Baker's Music Center — Orchestra $3 00, Balcony $2.50

At Baker's you'll find a complete selection of ballet music albums, everything from **Swan Lake** to **Music for Barefoot Ballerinas.**

The newest **Swan Lake** record by Victor is packaged in a hard-cover book album, with photographs and copy to give new interest to the Tchaikovsky ballet inspired by an Old German fairy tale

The complete music of Ravel's **Daphnis and Chloe** is on a London album, a name that's becoming a leader in hi fidelity classical music

For a lighter touch, you'll find at Baker's many versions of Offenbach's **Gaiete Parisienne.** Columbia's album backs it up with Chopin's **Les Sylphides.**

But most intriguing of all is Decca's **Music for Barefoot Ballerinas,** described on the jacket as "a series of original, orchestral impressions designed to please high fidelity enthusiasts lovers of exotic musical moods parlor balletomanes dancers and choreographers and seekers after the unusual"

If you fall into any of those categories stop in and see what Baker's has for you.

Baker's Music Center
107 E Jefferson Phone 3-0181



TALLAHASSEE DINING ROOM
Complete Dinners From $1 50 Up
Phone 2-3478
For Reservations
Banquet Room
AAA Jane Gray
1630 N Monroe

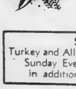
For Homecoming Festivities . . .
GO RIGHT, in an ORLON dinner jacket designed especially for you!



After Six
Collegiate favorite all over the country! Impeccably tailored, styled with natural shoulders, slender lapels and flap pockets. "Stain Shy" finish resists stains, discourages wrinkles! In white. Earl-Glo Bemberg lined.
33.50
Midnite Blue Dress Trousers, 12.95
Cummerbund 5 00
Formal Shirts 5 95
Ties 1 00
Alford Brothers
212 So Monroe St.

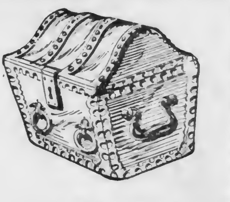
Special!
WHOLE BROILED LOBSTER
With Lemon Butter Sauce
French Fries and Salad—$1.25
F & T RESTAURANT
113 South Monroe

Seven Seas
SPECIALS EVERY DAY
MONDAY
Veal Cutlet with Spaghetti and Chef Salad—85c
TUESDAY
Filet Mignon, French Fries or Baked Potatoes and Chef Salad—$1.00
WEDNESDAY
Pizza Pie—85c
THURSDAY
Spaghetti and Meat Sauce Lemon Ice Box Pie—85c
FRIDAY
Whole Broiled Lobster Drawn Butter French Fries and Chef Salad—$1.25
SATURDAY
½ Fried Chicken French Fries and Chef Salad—$1.00
SUNDAY
Turkey and All The Trimmings—$1.00
Sunday Evening—Smorgasbord in addition to regular meals
We Feature CATERING SERVICE for any size group 15 to 1,000



318 South Monroe

$1000.00
—STUDENT—
TREASURE HUNT



In Progress Now Through Saturday, October 20

Check the windows of Tallahassee Merchants. If Your I.D. Card Number Corresponds With Numbers Appearing There Just Walk in and Claim Your Treasure of Free Merchandise.

SPONSORED BY
MERCHANT'S DIVISION
Tallahassee Chamber Of Commerce

Homecoming Edition

FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 9 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, October 19, 1956

ELECTIONS
* Results Published
(See Story, Page Two)

Campbell Views 'State Of FSU' Tonight

To Address 700 At Key Banquet

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, serving his last year as Florida State University President, will deliver his "State of the University" address this evening at the annual Garnet and Gold Key Banquet.

Some 700 persons are expected to fill to capacity the Suwannee Room. Among guests will be Governor and Mrs. LeRoy Collins, members of the Cabinet and Supreme Court justices, 90 members of the Legislature and other dignitaries.

Governor Collins was the speaker at last year's banquet.

Dr. Campbell told the Board of Control last month he will step down on June 30 from the presidency he has held since 1941. Although his decision had not been made public before then, he had already been asked to deliver the Homecoming banquet address, Dr. Campbell said recently.



Dr. Doak S. Campbell

SERVICE NOTED

During the course of the program, which begins at 5:15 p.m. Garnet Key, women's leadership and service honorary, and Gold Key, sophomore men's group, will present honorary memberships to three persons.

Garnet Key president Greta Sims will extend membership to some woman faculty member chosen by vote of the organization in recognition of service to the university. Gold Key president Bob Elting is slated to honor two persons, one a faculty or staff members and the other a Floridian noted for public service.

Identities of Garnet and Gold Key honorary members are traditionally kept secret prior to the banquet.

ROBERTS TOASTMASTER

Fred Roberts, Gold Key secretary, will be toastmaster. Dr. Edwin Hayes, university chaplain, will deliver the invocation, followed by a speech of welcome by Dave Barbman, student body president. The FSU Symphony, conducted by Robert Sedore, will play the "American Salute," by Morton Gould. Dr. Campbell will introduce guests, after which Garnet and Gold Key honorary members will be named and regular members introduced.

Mrs. H. Hugo Dichtenmueller, president of the Alumni Association, will introduce alumni from the classes of 1906, 1911, 1912, 1923, 1924, 1935, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952 and 1956, which are reuniting classes this year.

ADDRESS NEXT

Dr. Campbell's address will follow.

University officials released yesterday a tentative list of special guests, including Governor and Mrs. Collins.

Others are United States Representative Bob Sikes, Senator George Smathers, Dr. Ralph L. Miller, chairman of the Board of Control, and Mrs. Miller; Treasurer and Mrs. J. Edwin Larson; Secretary of State and Mrs. R. A. Gray; Superintendent of Public Instruction and Mrs. Thomas D. Bailey.

SUPREME COURT

Mrs. J. M. Lee widow of a former state comptroller, Mrs. Cary Landis, widow of a former attorney general, State Supreme Court Justice Glenn Terrell and Mrs. Terrell; Justice and Mrs. Elwyn Thomas, and Justice and Mrs. Campbell Thornall.

Ex-governor and Mrs. Millard Caldwell, Gayle McCord, clerk of the Supreme Court, and Mrs. McCord, Michael M. Bennett, St. Petersburg Junior College president, Franklin Johnson, Jacksonville University president, Pensacola Junior College President Henry Ashmore and Mrs. Ashmore, Circuit Judge and Mrs. Hugh Taylor, State attorney and Mrs. W. D. Hopkins.

Federal District Judge and Mrs. Dozier DeVane, Col. and Mrs. H. N. Kirkman, Tom Brandes, Chamber of Commerce Secretary and Mrs. Brantley, C. C. Crispin and Ray Blome and Mrs. Stone; J. Broward Culpepper, Board of Control executive secretary, and Mrs. Culpepper, Mr. and Mrs. Colin English, Board of Control member Glenn Miller and Mrs. Miller, Apalachee Correctional Institute Superintendent Paul Eubanks and Mrs. Eubanks.

The President's Office added

(Continued on Page 2)

1956 HOMECOMING



Flambeau art, Don Nesbel

...y's Festivities ...Be Capped ...y Pow Wow

...NANCY GENE BROWN

...oping the first day of ...mecoming festivities, the ... Pow Wow will begin ...:30 tonight in Doak S. ...pson Stadium.

...he evening's entertainment ...egin with a seven-act play, ...ber Seminole, Hrap Big ...ow, featuring the March-...ttes, and depicting FSU's ...ld from a small college ...ol, now, to a big time ...ol, said Jack Haskin, Pow ...h chairman. It will be di-...ed by Don Westbrook. In ...ow the Marching Chiefs ...ttes will perform a rou-...Indian Summer" directed ...arcie Hadley. Dick Puckett ...ctures Act Two, "One Little, ...ple Indiana." Act three, ...e Wig, will be under the ...ion of Fedora Lewis.

...e Four. "The Training of ...ttes" will be under the ...ion of Ed Franklin. "The ...ow Stomp" with the Col-...ds directed by R. E. Howze, ...ture Ruth McLester as ...ncipal princess in Act Five. ...e Seminole football squad will ...e Alma Mater, in Act Six. ...d Nuptni and the cheer-...ers will conclude the pro-...

FLOAT AWARDS

...e second part of the pro-...m will be the presentation of ...e awards, followed by the ...k point of the evening, the ...ation of the 1956 Homecom-...g Queen. Concluding the en-...tainment will be a fireworks ...play.

...e Pow Wow tradition was ...t started in the fall of 1947.

SOME GET PREVIEW

...ayfield Coach Tom Nugent ...d yesterday he will honor the ...ed squad at tonight's Pow Wow with a preview "confi-...ce" on the Homecom-...g game with Wake Forest.

...ayfield and the Semi-...es coaches will choose a win-...g group during the Pow Wow ...ht show game films and ...en a scouting report on Wake ...est to the group's rival-...ed fall and fraternity sorority. ...e ball on student house ...ers during the Pow Wow ...d for bringing a ...ge flag as a means of identi-...ation.

...e FSU fielded its first foot-...ll team in 1904. The show was held ...ternoon Field, as were the ...mes after which it was ...ed to Cromwell Stadium.

...e idea of the Pow Wow was ...t that of a pep session, an ...ortunity for the spectators

(Continued on Page 2)

2500 Expected

Homecoming Dance To Climax Festivities

The festivities of Homecoming week-end will be ...eased by "the biggest dance in FSU's history" tomor-...night from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. in the new men's gym-...sium.

...he Elite committee chairman's ...mance of ceremonies for the ...ce reported that ticket sales ...ed the 2,000 mark Wednesday ...ht. The goal for sales has been ...d. Two tickets, said Elting, ...ording to the committee ...man, there will be no lack ...ancing space as in past years. ...ests and alumni will dance ...r 20,000 square feet of ballroom ...e to the melodies of Les Brown ...d his Band of Renown.

...Brown's aggregation was re-...ently recorded the title of "dance ...d of the year."

...e homecoming dance decorations ...ll carry out a theme of "Big ...ee FSU" all focus attention ...n bandstand and other points. ...Phi Wolfe, decorations com-...ittee chairman.

...ne of the highlights of the ever-...g will be the presentation of ...e Homecoming Queen and her ...rt during the intermission. ...ey commenced that 12 mem-...s of the Village Vamps will ...st in helping keep the area be-...een the dignitaries' box and the ...ivities Committee

...Key and Mortar Board ...ers, colors throughout the ...ms and Alpha Council will op-...te a hat-check department ...r Key members. Miles ...ll, faculty advisor for the ..., and Miss Marie Williams, ...ce of social activities, said ...e worked closely with Gold Key in helping to coordinate preparations for the dance.

Heading committees are: Pat Wolfe, decorations; Ed Hinson, invitations; Claire Green, intermission, Jan Kaminis, ticket sales.

Other chairmen are: Bill Greenen, concessions, Ned LaBar, band relations, and Fred Robinson, publicity.

Residents of women's dormitories will be given an hour extension, allowing them to check-in at 1:30 a.m., if they sign out on their dance registration cards.

Leon Alumni Striving For Pep

Increased interest and enthusiasm in cheering from the West Stands of Campbell stadium is the goal of the Leon County Alumni Club, announced Mrs. J. C. Pratt, chairman of the Alumni Activities Committee

She said there s all be a loud speaker and cheer leaders on that side during the Homecoming Game. The project is on a trial basis, but if it receives sufficient support, it will become a regular feature of every home game, Mrs. Pratt said.

The Inside Story

Here are some stories to look for in this issue.

FSU plays Wake Forest—Stories on game and other sports activities are in three-page sports section, pages 7, 8 and 9.

Queen Judging—Picture of five finalists, information about each can be found on page 10, along with description of Homecoming decorations at fraternities, sororities and dormitories.

Segregation Poll—Results of last year's Board of Control segregation questionnaire are listed on page 6.

Band Drill—Read about the unusual start of this Homecomings' halftime Marching Chiefs show page 11.

Election Winners — Results of Freshman Class and Precinct Senate elections are found on page 2.

Students Banned From Homecoming?—Read about unusual event at William and Mary College on editorial page, page 4.

Activity Fee—Ever wonder where that $75 a semester goes? Review of this year's budget is on Page 12.

Big Parade Today Opens Weekend

Forty-two floats and four bands will take part in Florida State University's annual Homecoming Parade which officially inaugurates Homecoming at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

FSU's Marching Chiefs, the Wake Forest Band, and the Florida High and Leon High School bands will be in the line of march.

The parade will form at West Call and proceed east on College Avenue, turn right on to Adams Street and left onto Pensacola, come back on Monroe Street in front of the reviewing stands at the Florida Hotel, cross Tennessee Street and disband at Virginia Street.

James McDonough, Art Department head and chairman of the float judging committee, said trophies will be awarded for the most original and most beautiful entries. They will be announced tonight at the Pow-Wow, he added.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell and distinguished guests will lead the parade as far as the reviewing stand, followed by ROTC color guards, the Marching Chiefs, and the cheerleaders.

Then, in order, will come the following floats and bands:

Queen's float, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Delta, Phi Mu, Kappa Sigma, Pent House Gang of West Hall, Pi Beta Phi, Wake Forest Band, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Tarpon Club.

Sigma Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu Alpha, Florida High Band, Phi Kappa Tau, Feds, Delta Gamma, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Tau Epsilon Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Theta Chi, Industrial Arts Club Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Leon High Band, Kappa Delta Sigma Chi.

Alpha Chi Omega, Gymkana, Phi Delta Theta, Divver Education, Vets Club, Dames Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Ed" Club, Delta Sigma Pi, International Club, P. Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi.

Kahler's To Fold On November 1

Kahler's, student eating establishment on Cleveland St., is closing on November 1, according to Fred H Kabler, owner.

Kahler, who has operated the restaurant for the past two years, said that it has been financially unsuccessful.

"Personally, I hate to leave the place, but I have other business matters that must be attended to, and I can't do both," he said.

He added that he has enjoyed working around the college crowd" and is now in the process of trying to locate a buyer, so the establishment will not have to be closed permanently.

1956 Gymkana Court



AN IMPRESSIVE ARRAY—Beauties named Wednesday night to the Gymkana Court: Front Row—Ann Williams, Carol Ann Brown, Kay Lloyd, Jean Hayden, Margaret Wunderlich, Vangie Carruthers and Beverly Laurent. Second Row.—Carla McKinney, Charlotte Ott, Jackie Soud, Arva Moore, Cynthia Courtney, Martha Douglass, Barbara Bishop, and Sandra Calhoun. Back Row—Judy Turner, Myra Anne Lay, Linda Jones, Lynn LaGrange, Jeani Kitchens, Jan Hinson, Patricia Mitchell, and Sandra Higgins.

14 Senate Candidates Triumph In Light Turnou

Hair Elected Decisively Over Six Opponents

Mattux Hair won the Freshman Class presidency Tuesday in a decisive primary election sweep over six other candidates for the office.

Hair received 560 of the 991 ballots cast for the office, 442 more than Larry Pool, his nearest rival.

Flusher behind them were Tom Adams, 99; Ken Prescott, 91; Ronnie Chris, 58; Tony Jackson, 54; and Stan Lesga, 32.

Every other freshman office will be decided in runoff balloting next Tuesday.

THOUSAND BALLOTS

Mitzi McCullough, secretary of elections, said 1,105 freshmen voted.

In the runoff for vice-president are Gene McCormick and Dave Dale, who got 260 and 164 votes respectively. Behind them in a much tighter race than that for the presidency were Ann Williams, 129; John Dukarich, 126; Bob Montgomery, 110; Jo Yde, 91; Reign Mosher, 81; and Marilyn Teare, 77.

Linda Hanshaw and Kay Hufford will enter the runoffs for secretary. Miss Hanshaw polled 167, Miss Hufford, 254; Barbara Bahren Mosher, 81; and Marilyn Teare, 77.



MUSIC SCHOOL OFFICERS—The Music School held an election recently, too. Shown are officers Tony Swain, president, seated, back, l. to r., Liz Armes, Dick Adams, Lynne Canady.

TREASURER

Sandy Burns, 214, and Kay Hudson, 175, headed the field for treasurer, which includes Sally Kay, 117; Twyla Kent, 151; Carol Lambrecht, 138; and Patty Preston, 141.

Charlotte Ott, 252, and Donna Smith, 383, will continue to campaign for social chairman. They were followed by Gail N'Gash, 172, and Marsha Douglass, 157.

SENATORS

Ramon Arnold, 226; Reagie Ivory, 262; Ward Matthews, 240, and Charles Van, 320, will settle the two men's senate seats Tuesday. Other candidates were Sheldon Fretwell, 136; Ed Johnson, 149; Scott Treadway, 87; Ray Williams, 83; and Alec Woodhull.

Left in the women's Senate race are Cappy Archibald, who polled 358 in the primary, Judy Ramsey, 328; Kay Bendy, 298, and Carol Turner, 282. Eliminated candidates were Sara Clardy with 232 votes, and Sylvia Miller, with 172.

Thanksgiving Specials

3 NIGHTS IN HAVANA $124.95

3 NIGHTS IN NASSAU $124.95

3 NIGHTS IN NEW ORLEANS $49.95

Early Reservations Advisable

FOR COMPLETE AND ACCURATE TRAVEL INFORMATION, CALL

GENERAL TRAVEL SERVICE

109 E. Call St., Tallahassee Phone 3-4567

Campbell Views

(Continued From Page 1)

that 80 members of the Legislature are expected to attend.

Members of Garnet and Gold Key and members of the University Executive Council will be assigned to tables to act as hosts and hostesses for guests, alumni, and visitors, according to Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women.

LAST CHANCE!
to enter Reader's Digest
$41,000 CONTEST

It's fun to do—and you may find you know more about human nature than you think! Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think readers will like best. Couldn't be simpler —and you may win $5,000 cash for yourself plus $5,000 in scholarships for your college.

Hey you send in your entry self

Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Thursday, October 25.

Entry blanks available at your college bookstore.

Pow Wow

(Continued From Page 1)

to meet the football team, as well as to provide an appropriate background for the crowning of the queen. The Marching Chiefs have always played a very important part in the production.

Several committees functionalize to plan and execute the 1956 Pow Wow are headed as follows:

Music—Manley Whitcomb, director; Charlie Carter, arranger; and Tony Swain drum major.

queen crowning—William Martin, Phyllis Moses, and Jackie Fortune; stage arrangement: Les Childs, Fred Burkhart, and Jimmie Reece; art work: Elsie Cullison and Janina effects: William Townsend and Jim DeCosmo.

5 Seats Await Tuesday Runoffs

By STAFF WRITER

Less than two thousand students cast ballots Tuesday in the first election held to choose student senators from living areas.

Mitzi McCullough, secretary of elections, said 1,912 went to the polls. This undoubtedly included most of 1,105 freshmen whose class elections were held simultaneously.

Fourteen senate races were settled and five more were thrown into run-offs, to be held Tuesday.

Best turnout was from West Hall, 86% of whose residents voted. Fred Roberts, with 148 votes, and Bucky Canon, with 142, were elected to the 10 story dorm's two seats, defeating Bob Kinsley with 60 and Jack Taylor, a write-in candidate, who had 40 votes.

TIGHT RACE

Harold Williams, with 68 votes, edged out by one vote by Charlotte Curry, to represent the Kappa Sams, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Chi precinct.

Betty Faye Horner got a majority of votes cast despite four opponents to represent Gilchrist Hall. She polled 84, losers were Jeanne Breseman 17, Peggy Edwards, 9, Kay Moon, 23, and Charlie Prescott, 12.

Frank Pain defeated Tom Hale 68 to 8 from Senior Hall; Pat Mickler, with 135, defeated Rose Castro, with 81, from Bryan Brovard hall. Pete Moses, 36, defeated Vickie Kirchman, 45, from Cawthon, and seven senators were elected without opposition

REYNOLDS

They were Diane Godin, Reynolds; James Baird and Bob Murray, day students; Dick Crawford, Delta Sigma Pi; Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Tau precinct; Bennie Jo Ousart, Kappa Delta Alpha Delta Pi, co-op house; Pi Kappa Phi, Pi Beta Phi Zeta Tau Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta and Tau Epsilon Phi precinct.

Runoffs will be held in the Jane Murphree, Landa, Florida, Mariella, and Reynolds hall senatorial districts.

Dixie Hatton, with 52, and Ev Lemmatro, 47 votes, led the field of eight in Jennie Murphree. Eliminated candidates were Joyce Chadwick, 11; Valerie Chase, 8, Joyce Colarelle, 12, Suzanne Edwards, 16 Gloria King, 9, and Charlotte Stoker, 19

LANDA

Lois Charlesworth and Barbara Watson were evenly matched, 36 to 36, in Landa, and the third candidate, Liz Schmidt, was eliminated by one vote. Her 35 may decide the final election for one or the other surviving candidate.

Pat Manning with 38 and Starr Culpepper, with 36, enter the runoffs from Florida Hall. Eliminated were Suzanne Knight, with 25 votes, Leanne Reetz, with 20, and Burrelle Strickland, with 25.

Jack Lesa polled 76 and Tommy Marks 25 in Magnolia Hall. Eliminated from the runoffs was John Combs

32 TO 31

Mary Ann Leaster, with 32, and Mary Anne Coleman, with 31, will try for the seat representing Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Eliminated were Mary McMillin, with 25, and Julie Ann Milam, 27

Student Senate established a combined precinct-class representation last spring after nearly two years of controversy. An unnoticed clause in the reapportionment bill that kept Senate from meeting this fall until the living area senators are formally installed, which will probably be sometime next week. Two men and two women senators were elected from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes last spring.

Frosh Face Stiff Scholastic Test

Florida State University Students this year are required to meet strictly scholastic requirements that ever before, according to Charles H. Walker, University Registrar.

Gone are the days when a freshman could flunk all his first-year courses and still manage eventually to graduate.

Several regulations are now in affect to ensure that student nonsense into at least academic contact with the proverbial grindstone.

The first regulation is regarding admission to the university. Freshmen admitted this fall were required to have been graduated in the upper 60 percent of their class or to have made a satisfactory score (20 points) on the Florida state-wide 12th grade examination. Next fall, only those meeting the second requirement will be admitted.

A freshman student is now required to maintain at least a 1.8 average during his first three semesters in school. If his average falls below this minimum he receives warning notice from the registrar's office

The third new regulation stipulates a 2.0 over-all average for graduation. Hours attempted are counting in figuring this average.

NO FINE FOR KNOWLEDGE

ACP—The UCLA library has decided not to fine Caryl and Susan Volman for overdue books. The library cancelled the fines when it learned that the twin girls used the books to prepare for appearances on "The $64,000 Question" television show. The books proved valuable too; the Volmans thus bowed out of the show after winning $16,000.

Campus Capers



"Now I'm Glad I Flunked Math 103"

Welcome Alumni

Tallahassee Souvenir Plates $2.00

Tallahassee Souvenir Spoons $2.10

Putnam REGISTERED JEWELERS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY **Jewelers**

308 South Monroe St. Ph. 2-3071

All Our Diamonds Are Diamondscope Tested

Welcome Alumni

Stacy-Adams Studio

319 S. MONROE PHONE 3-1694

Welcome Alumni

You'll Find Many New Things on Campus

Students, Too, Find Things... All Their Daily Needs, At

Bill's Book Store

107 S. Copeland—Just Opposite Campus

AAA Jane Gray

1630 North Monroe

BANQUET ROOM

TALLAHASSEE DINING ROOM

WE GIVE THREE CHEERS FOR THE HOMECOMING ALUMNI AND THE F.S.U. SEMINOLES!

Rah! Rah! Rah!

You'll Cheer Too For The Clothing Values That We Offer You.

STOP IN AND SEE US

p.w. wilson co.

Tallahassee's Favorite Store Since 1837

204 S. Monroe Ph. 2-2310

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD

TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES

HOW TO PLAY

Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University

PUZZLE NO. 7



CLUE: Founded by two businessmen, this college pioneered in coeducation. It has given degrees to women since 1837. It was also one of the first colleges to admit Negroes.

ANSWER_____

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

College_____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 8



CLUE: This university was founded in 1636 by a grant of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. It includes numerous famous graduate schools. Sports rivalry is traditional with Yale.

ANSWER_____

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

College_____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 9



CLUE: Opened as a Baptist seminary in 1829, this university was renamed in 1890 for a soap manufacturer and philanthropist. Consolidated admissions and survey courses are given here.

ANSWER_____

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

College_____

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

NEED BACK PUZZLES? Send five cents for each puzzle; five cents for a complete set of rules. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Mail to Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 9, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N. Y.

RULES?

YOU'LL GO FOR OLD GOLDS

Either REGULAR, KING SIZE or the GREAT NEW FILTERS

Old Golds taste terrific! The reason: Old Golds give you the best tobaccos. Nature-ripened tobaccos . . .



SO RICH, SO LIGHT, SO GOLDEN BRIGHT!

BEST TASTE YET IN A FILTER CIGARETTE

America On Threshold Of First Major Cultural Awakening

Editor's Note: The role of the fine arts in American culture is of particular significance at Florida State University, where art and music have for years received great emphasis. The author of this article is an outstanding senior in the School of Music and regular music artist for the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

If some of the widespread signs we've been noticing lately are any indication of a trend, this country could be on the threshold of a major cultural awakening for the first time in its history.

One of the most significant of these signs in the fact that an ever-increasing number of the nation's commercial enterprises—the ones that indirectly influence the tastes of a large percentage of the population—are beaming to realize the value and importance of art, not only for its undeniable public relations and advertising value, but for its own very real, intrinsic worth.

NUMEROUS EXAMPLES

In architecture the examples are numerous. Notable is the glass-sheathed Lever House in New York, which more sonp products; the Frank Lloyd Wright-built Johnson Wax complex in Racine, which makes wax products; the Bonsheft-designed Manhattan Manufacturers Trust Co. which makes money; and the Saarinen-supervised General Motors Technical Center in Detroit, which seems to make everything.

In music, while importer Paul Fromm has decided to devote most of his fortune toward helping the "un-arrived" composer through his Fromm Foundation. The foundation is prepared to "renommit" itself to promising but untouted young composers over a period of years, until they achieve reputations that will enable them to get bigger stipends from bigger foundations or to stand alone.

THOUSAND SYMPHONIES

According to the American Symphony Orchestra League there are approximately 1,000 symphony orchestras in the United States today, compared with less than 100 in 1920. And we have it from the Wall Street Journal that record sales of "classical" music now account for about 40 per cent of the industry's total business, compared with 15 per cent in 1946.

Figures recently released by Broadcast Music, Inc. are even more encouraging. n 1954, 46 per cent of all money spent on printed music went for serious, concert music. And in 1955 Americans spent more money at the box office for concert music than they spent for baseball!

The invention of the long playing microgroove record in 1948 was, of course, instrumental in sparking off the current interest in music and its end-child, High Fidelity. But one of the most important, if unheralded, developments in recording with the record business was the creation and evolution of what promises to become an important new art medium, the design and painting of the album jackets.

SURREALISM ENTERS

At first, decoration of the record jackets was a matter of design, not "art." The most important thing was to advertise the contents of the record. Capitol took the first hesitant step in hiring surrealist painters to design covers for Stan Kenton recordings (ef. the Eacores album)

A parallel move was the realization by several companies that art in itself—good art—could and would sell records. Hence the luxurious editions put out by Angel and the Victor RNV series, featuring full-color reproductions of art masterpieces, omnistered or coupoiled by encroaching lettering and trademark foldered. Dufy's "Red Violin" was paired with Berg's VIOLIN CONCERTO; Bennard's sheleh of Daphnis and Chloe became the illustration for Ravel's ballet of the same name.

But this idea was temporarily abandoned as such obvious bed-fellows became more scarce. Now we find Angel mounting a sumptuous reproduction of Picasso's "Still Life with Antique Head" on the cover of Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra, and Victor RAIV adorning some of its Bach recordings with random Rembrandts, and so on, ad infinitum.

COMMISSIONS

The result of these initial experiments was what prompted this essay in the first place: the fact that several major record companies have taken the next logical step and begun commissioning good native artists and men of international reputation to paint pictures exclusively for record covers. Columbia has signed such men as Ben Shahn, Leo Lionni, Antonio Frasconi, and Gabor Peterdi, in addition to utilizing existing works by such masters as Paul Klee.

But, believe it or not, a jazz-record company beat them to the punch. Pacific Jazz for some time has been mounting full-cover, color reproductions or representative work of the best west-coast artists, and what's more, they advertise it and devote a portion of the liner notes to the artist and his work—something which Columbia does not do.

This, of course, is the ideal situation; everyone benefits. The record-buyer is at least exposed to contemporary modern art; the artists themselves receive a certain amount of publicity and attention and the musicians and recording companies are bound to sell more records because of the added visual appeal.

AMUSING CONTRASTS

One interesting sidelight is the number of amusing juxtapositions of jacket and contents that have turned up. Mercury's recording of the Bartok and Ravel violin sonatas is illustrated with a painting of a jazz combo diligently at work. Columbia, perhaps longest-in-the-cheek, illustrated so ill-advised collection of incompetent contemporary American music with Paul Klee's "Parade of Fools" but at least the title was in German.

One additional example of art-in-industry comes to mind. The Container Corporation of America has commissioned a large number of artists (including Shahn and Lionni) to illustrate a series called "The Great Ideas of Western Man." Each artist chooses a famous quotation and interprets it as he wishes. CCA then purchases full-color, whole-page "ads" in mass-circulated periodicals to reproduce the paintings and quotations. But there is no "copy." Just a tag-line: the Container Corporation of America.

We are beginning to feel that the future of American art might be in safe hands after all.

FACULTY SHOULD HELP CHOOSE PREXY: LAWLER

By STAFF WRITER

An FSU professor this week expressed the hope that faculty will be allowed a voice in the selection of a ew president.

ace of education, told the Florida Eugene B. Lawler, profes- Flambeau in an interview that "the members of the staff are the people who are most concerned so far as their personal lives are concerned.

President of the Florida State University branch of the American Association of University Professors, Dr. Lawler said, "I, personally, would be very hopeful that the members of the staff should have some influence on the selection of the president."

Dr. Lawler said they "are in the best position to know the sorts of competence needed by a president."

CONTROL BOARD CHOOSES

Choice of a new FSU president to succeed Dr. Doak S. Campbell is in the hands of the Board of Control. Dr. Campbell told the board last month that he intends to resign at the end of the current fiscal year, June 30, 1957.

Queried as to how the board could anscrupulously allow the staff a voice in the selection, Dr. Lawler replied that singling out a specific method would be a bit of a problem." But he added, "I think they considered the staff" in the selection last year of P.ovost of Agriculture J. Wayne Reitz to succeed President W. Hillis Miller as the University of Florida.

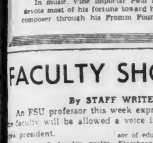
Dr. Lawler said specific means would "depend on what the Board of Control cares to allow the faculty to do. If it cares to do so, it can go off into a corner and choose whom it pleases without reference to anyone else."

He continued, "As I understand it, their choice has to be approved only by the State Board of Education. It does not seem that the being intelligent men, would choose someone with whom the staff of the institution would not cooperate."

Explaining his views on the qu..... of a good university president he said "So far as I am concerned, the characterization of a good president as an appreciation of the function of research and research in our modern society, a human touch in working with people, a knowledge of the techniques of administration, and an ability to interpret the needs of the institution to the Legislature and to the people of the state."

Dr. Lawler said that the selection of a new FSU president "is a matter of great importance, because of our being in a period when great growth is going around the corner and when educational needs of many different kinds are clamoring to be met."

Attention Students . . .
A New Concept In Typing
From Remington Rand . . .
The OFFICE-RITER $144.50



Your Choice of...
• COLOR • TYPE STYLE • KEYBOARD
Here's really compact typewriter from Remington Rand incorporating all the features usually found only in standard typewriters. Full 44 keys and attractive carrying case. Available in French Grey, Dawn Sage, Mist Green and White Sand. Own this typewriter today! Call Fred Hodges at 2-2244 or 3-3844.



Hay
For All Your Land, Sea or Air
Travel
Business or Pleasure
Service
To Suit Your Individual Needs
Hotel Duval Lobby Phone 3-1521

"Coca-Cola does something for you, doesn't it?"



DRINK Coca-Cola
You feel so new and fresh and good — all over — when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment . . . and it's so pure and wholesome — naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things — good things — for you.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark
© 1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Of Conradi Building

Dedication Set Tomorrow

The new biological sciences building valued at $750,000 will be dedicated tomorrow morning in the late Dr. Edward Conradi, who was president of Florida State College for Women, FSU's predecessor, from 1909 to 1941.

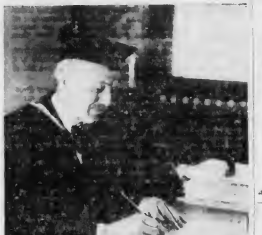
The ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. in the new structure on West Call Street, first used last semester.

Edward Ehrenmyer, of Tallahassee, a grandson of the late president, will unveil a plaster bas relief portrait made by Rudolph Jegart, associate professor of art. A bronze finished plaque will eventually replace the plaster model.

Miss Agnes Granberry Chalker, an alumna of Orange Park, will give an Appreciation of Dr. Edward Conradi by an Alumna"; Dr. William G. Dodd, dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences, will speak on an appreciation of Dr. Conrad. as a colleague, and Dr. Edna M. Devine, will speak from the viewpoint of a faculty member.

James J. Love of Quincy, a member of the Board of Control, will accept Jezard's portrait for the state. Dr. Edwin Hetrick, chemistry, will give a dedicatory prayer.

Dr. Conradi, born in New Bremen, Ohio, in 1869 was a school principal in St. Petersburg before he accepted the FSCW presidency in 1909.



NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING NAMESAKE AT DESK
Dr. Edward Conradi Was Prexy Until 1941



Let it rain! SISTER, YOU'RE THE SKIPPER IN "SOU'WESTER"
U.S. Gaytees. Fashion Over the Shoe
Take command of sassy weather like an old salt in these sassy Sou'wester U. S. Gaytees. Wear them with the flashing metal buckles fastened or flapping. Sou'westers pull over shoes easily, keep 'em slick as a whistle. And tie-less Sou'westers just wipe inside and out with a damp cloth. They dry for instant wear. Get Sou'wester U. S. Gaytees now.
$3.95
Yellow, red, blue, black or white, with corduroy trim.
Matching U. S. Reynolds®, Coon, approx. $5.95. Hot, $1.65
US United States Rubber

Hoffman Recital Set Monday

Reader pianist Anne Hoffman, student of Marry Winslow, will give a recital Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Miss Hoffman will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Ravel.

The program includes Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G Major," Beethoven's "Sonata in F Flat Major," Brahms' "Capriccio in B Minor," "Capriccio in C# Minor", "Rhapsody in G Minor", followed by Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin", concluding with "Albora do del Gracioso," from Miroirs Suite by Ravel.

Welcome Old Grads
Powder Puff Beauty Shop
107 E. Jefferson St.
COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE
Call For An Appointment



Smorgasbord
every Sunday evening
Seven Seas
318 South Monroe

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR FSU EMBLEMS
Pennants Stationery Decals
Sweat Shirts, Jackets T-Shirts
(From Age 1 Year Up)
Sorority and Fraternity Decals
ALSO DRUGS AND SUNDRIES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, AND MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS.
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY SEMINOLES
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
"In The Student Center"

Flambeau Editorials

Tampa Realizes Value Of Four-Year University

Pinellas County's bitter and unsuccessful struggle to have the proposed four-year state university located there demonstrates the value of a university to an area.

The people of Pinellas realized that having a university within their county would produce many intangible benefits, more benefits than simply having such an institution nearby. The Board of Control's $100,000 survey to find future education needs in Florida showed that a four-year university should be built in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area, but that only started a prolonged squabble: who should get the institution?

* * *

Debate over the matter was finally ended by the board last week when it declared that Hillsborough County (Tampa) should be the recipient of the university. But it was an acrid pill for Pinellas to swallow. The county had good reason to want a four-year institution of higher learning.

A town, or a county's, whole complexion can be changed by a university. Physically, the presence of a university adds the beauty of a carefully landscaped campus, the impressive beauty of statuesque buildings, the vibrance and youth of a university population. It adds a measure of culture, a dash of entertainment, and, perhaps, a bit of enlightenment.

Taking Florida State University as a case in point, the entertainment and vibrancy could not be more clearly demonstrated than with this 1956 Homecoming. For at least a weekend, Tallahassee is going to enjoy itself.

* * *

Some of the intangible benefits of a university are a little more difficult to evaluate. Tallahassee, a county seat, state capital and location of many federal agencies, is more than amply blessed with institutional benefits—but few would deny, for instance, that FSU's cultural offerings are appreciated.

It is true that the football stadium is the house of many wonders to quite a few Tallahassseens. But there are numerous citizens who attend such events as speech department plays, student musical events, faculty musical recitals, addresses and organizational extravaganzas. Many appreciate the unique advantage of the university frequency-modulated radio station.

When Tampa's new university is built, the people of that city will reap the same advantages Tallahassseans have. It is to their credit that they have realized this.

Faculty Deserve Consideration In Choice Of New President

We agree with the thought expressed recently by Board of Control Chairman Dr. Ralph L. Miller that "promotional publicity" aimed at boosting an individual for the Florida State University presidency is unwise.

In making his statement, Dr. Miller apparently referred to public demonstrations and news leaks such as characterized the board's quest for a new president for the University of Florida last year. He said such promotion "will not be helpful and may be harmful to the candidate."

The truth is, however, that certain groups have direct interest in the selection of the new FSU president. The faculty are notable in this respect.

We feel in agreement with Dr. Eugene Lawler, president of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors, that the faculty should be given a voice in the presidency assignment.

While the Board of Control is justified in seeking to work out its problems unmolested, it still should consider the thoughts of those who have something constructive to say.

The faculty is composed of men who know first-hand the problems of education and how to deal with them. They know the qualities that go into the making of a fine institution.

Granted that the new president must have the ability to get along amicably, indeed, successfully with the political forces that bear on higher education, Bill, his major requirement should be sufficient knowledge and ability in the actual process of instilling knowledge in students so that he can direct an organization designed for this function.

We feel that the faculty is entirely justified in seeking to express its viewpoint in this important undertaking. It would seem unreasonable that the Board of Control would think otherwise.

The Threepenny Critic

Hoffman To Present Recital

By RYAN EDWARDS

Believe it or not when we make our next appearance in the **Flambeau**, we will finally have something to review. In order to insure at least threepence worth of readership, and also in order to support the news we have loudly proclaimed for the last two Fridays, we would like to give this concert event a little advance publicity—and after our usual fashion it will probably occasion a few debatable generalities.

This event is the senior recital of Miss Anne Hoffman, piano major in the School of Music. A student of Mary Bolser Winslow her program will include a **Bach Prelude and Fugue**, the beethoven **Sonata**, Opus 31 No 2 (one of the popular choices on Mr. Kleinzy's recent plethon- a array of Brahms' small pieces, and the **Fantasie, the Rhapsodie**, and the **Albercdo del gracioso of Ravel**.

ALTHOUGH such an inviting program should certainly be enough to assure Miss Hoffman an ample attendance in view of the usual attendance at such events, we feel prompted to comment upon her past performances. She has always seemed to us a thoroughly individual and rewarding pianist. Every action from the time she first spears on the edge of the stage until she flashes her instantaneous smile in appreciation of the audience's applause bespeaks her deeply personal involvement with music. Always a thorough and intense musician, when she has the happy fortune to find a piece which seems especially allied to her temperamenty, such as the Bach B flat Partita or the Schubert A major Sonata, the result is a rare experience.

And of course all of her performances are artists presented by the Music School have similar experiences to offer. So how ridiculous it is that the student body hasn't discovered this. How ridiculous it is that, in a large and comparatively awake university, these things must be pointed out!

HOWEVER we are off our soap-box for a moment. Mr. Manley Whitcomb informed us the other day of a fact that belies at least a little of our complaint concerning cultural inhanse apparent around here. It seems that the Marching Chiefs are planning to be invited to play in New York City during their forthcoming trip northward. That should provide time enough for one visit to the Museum of the Empire State Building or some such valuable experience.

But where are most of the Marching Chiefs going to spend two or three hours of their day in the city? At Carnegie Hall, hearing the New York Philharmonic.

This shouldn't be unusual of course but let's face it. that 90 members of a marching band visit the New York Philharmonic Symphony the big city' most valuable attraction was not to be expected, by members!

AND NOW to get back on that perennial soap-box, we might point out that we have never seen 90 members of the Marching Chiefs at an FSU recital. If they're really as interested in music as they say, New York isn't any more so indeed she'll show up in areat numbers at Anne Hoffman's recital Monday night, October 20 at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Along with great numbers of other smart students!

The Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Don Reidel, Managing Editor

Associate Editor ——— Charlet Politerint
Campus Editor ——— Jeri Bradfield
Photographic Editor ——— Tom Sawyer
Photographers ——— Charlie Baker, Laird Anderson, Bill Watkins
Columnists ——— Martin Dyckman, Dave Wardstein, Bob Simmons, Jim Soles, Jerome Bernstein, Jim McIntyre, Arnold Greenfield, Ryan Edwards
Feature Editor ——— Arleda Rios
Society Editor ——— Micki Cole

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Starling
Exchange Manager ——— Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ——— Johnnie Hall
Circulation Manager ——— Johnnie Hall

The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17,

Martin Dyckman, News Editor

State Editor ——— Pierce Lehmbeck
Asst. Managing Editor ——— Jim Simmons
Sports Editor ——— Alan Whitmarsh
Assistant Sports Editor ——— Larry Block
Sports Staff ——— Ben Balser, Reenie Cold, Dave Evans, Joe Greene, Tom Hale, Frank Ramos, Jim Wolfenden
Junior Staff ——— Crane Berning, Dolores Lafferty, Julie Clemens, Peggy DeBolt, Nancy Gene Brown, Rush Fritchie

Advertising Manager, Duncan Osborn
Asst. Advertising Mgr., Nancy Gene Brown
Staff, Fred Burgess, Helen Ireland, Ralph Morgan, LaVerne Vicks, Judy Walker
Star Staffer this issue, Nancy Brown Jr.
Telephone 2-4091, extension 7-6821, 7-5821 211, 213 Longmire Building.
Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press

"What Ever Came Of All That Talk of Atomic Power?"



The Dissenter

Bigness Is Bewildering

By MARTIN DYCKMAN



Three years have gone by somewhat as rapidly as a vivid sunset fades before you can quite appreciate it.

It has not been many months since that crisp and cool September morning when my class awoke to the first day of orientation week.

But it has also been forever, in another respect. It just isn't the same university.

The enrollment then was less than 6000; West Hall wasn't full, and seven buildings in the Main group today were somehow done without.

It might just have been freshman naivete, but there seemed to be a spirit of unity at Florida State University that is lacking today.

THAT WAS the last year freshmen paid attention to Rat Caps and the last season intercollegiate football stemmed from their hearts.

would have been just that athletics were divorced from school pride, because athletics were becoming a business here as they had on other campuses, but school spirit proved not to be a Phoenix: it has never arisen from the ashes

FSU HAS branched out into a thousand too many directions and placed emphasis on far too many things for one to feel personally attached to the school as a whole The bandman does not feel akin to the publications staffer, the baking scorner student mails well wonder what the Department of Secretarial Science is, the mighty artistic works of man and the results of centuries of social study are put into pre-digested courses the student can take to satisfy in a hurry the general requirement for Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science

FSU's own version of the cult of conformity is the cult of specialisation. Of course, many other schools are similarly afflicted And the universities may rightly maintain standards of scientific research and artistic achievement. One cannot, in a world as complex as ours, criticize the university for grasping the scientific technology, family relations, travel management, and a touch of Hollywood within its lived walls.

BUT HERE practicality and emotion clash; things must be big but we wish they were not. The student who is so inclined can still obtain a fine education, but he feels bewildered amidst the bigness. The Alma Mater is no longer his; he wonders if it knows he exists.

* * *

With the inevitability of the coming of the seasons, the women's residence hall staffs hold fire drills, and they can be quite inconvenient. we are told.

* * *

It seems that West and Senior halls cannot burn; Masnolia Hall has real fires too frequently to hold fire drills; and God watches over the fraternities.

* * *

The closing of Kahler's will mean longer lines and larger crowds at the Meece and Sweet Shop, and of course in the university cafeterias at breakfast and lunch. But there are some whose fate is of genuine concern.

* * *

Those whose lives are just immobile, hour after hour, in the booths and at the tables They almost never have food or drink before them; seldom are they seen to speak, their feet don't beat time to the juke box, and the crowds surge around them as if they were stone breakwaters.

Who shall volunteer to carry them next door?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Calling The Card

Better Spirit Needed

DEAR ARNOLD,

There is a feature that is conspicuously absent from the pages of the **Flambeau** this year, as I imagine you have noticed. I surely miss the antics of the colleaate comic strip character, "Arnold." I don't suppose he's any relation to you, since actually the brainchild of Bill Johnson of the Associated College Press

Arnold consistently finds himself in a situation not of own making, and after becoming thoroughly embroiled in three small blocks, wanders off muttering to himself some verse but apropos, comment about the situation

In arrnold's honor I'd like to bring his name broadly to mind today, this first day of the homecoming festivities.

In the strip I have in mind, Arnold is full of the old school spirit. As he waves his flag for "dear old Clutchmoor," he shouts "Yipee" It's pepfest time at Clutchmoor! And am I peppy! Cr ... Cevall!" and runs off to cheer and scream the boys of old Clutchmoor on to victory.

AS ARNOLD runs off waving his pennant, a conversation the background between Betty Coed and Joe College goes on. "Are you going to the pepfest?"

"No. I have tired blood."

As Arnold disappears on the scene, ready to wave his pennant "with the how-ling mob." he finds the pepfest deamerased into card game between the cheerleaders, who are the only ones present. He wanders off in the last block, saying to himself, "Jin, I'm embarrassed. I'd forotten the current fad is 'Cynical apathy' toward everything school spirit." Sick."

THIS IS brought to mind, as I said before, by the sala occasion that is upon us. Floats, house decorations, banquets, bonfires, Pow-wow, and the football game are all a part of what is to be the grandest weekend in the year. Les Brown and the new gym add to the color. School spirit will be at its highest as the alums revisit and find thnas still a little more different than the last time they were here. But school spirit doesn't end at a football game. That is just its beginning.

I HOPE YOU' don't think I'm being naive or blindly arrogant on this matter, but I think it a matter of importance to both of us and to the student body as a whole. School spirit is not just a matter of noisy outlet for emotional tensions. It is an expression of pride in the institution you support and

It's not confined to the hollering at football games. It includes the ability to control your conduct in such a way as to merit it. It includes being conscientious about assignments for particular class. Probably most important, it includes conducting yourself in an honest and intercurous manner in all your dealings on the campus, living by the Honor System in all contacts

Unless a person sincerely tries to live up to the virtues placed in him by the people of the State of Florida in providing this institution, he has no school spirit. He has no place here

I hope you don't think I'm preaching, but I feel that what we need is not more school spirit, but a better one. Let's not be overdegenerate to the point where we in the case of our sister institution, the newspapers make specific reference to our apathy.

HOPEFULLY,
JIM

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Other Students

Think Columnist Should Stop It

TO THE EDITOR

In response to a letter from Patt Wiesner the editor made the following note: "Columnist Dyckman was not complaining of the lack of space so much as he was of the low newa value of some of the material."

We heartily feel that the editor's statement, "low newa value of some of the material," is an inadequate description of Columnist Dyckman's articles. If anything, it is unfounded flattery

We concur with Miss Wiesner's implied suaestion that Mr. Dyckman's articles no longer squander space in our school publication.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,
JOHN VAN BUCK
LEROY J. JACOBY
RICHARD J. ROEMHELD
HOWARD L. WINTREE

Ed. Note: **We are pleased that calumnist Dyckman has such interested readers.**

* * *

The Florida Flambeau will print all signed letters from students except those which are libelous or insidious attacks upon individuals. Letters over 300 words may be cut at the discretion of the editor if space is limited. In some case, where a valid reason is given, the name may be withheld.

Poetic Baubles

Ed. Note: The following was handed to us, evidently with the theory that it is somewhat appropriate for Homecoming Weekend. We trust it brought additional gems of intellect from those who think it effemaire, truthful or aberure.

"AWAKENING"

Soothing darkness clings, but fliers,
An amber blade alears the mantle night.
Its edge carves silhouettes above the mist
And moves the fields of yellow grain.
Warily it knifes beneath the shades
And brilliantly stabs the pitiful form of man.
An independent eye, scarlet streaked, acknowledges it.
A lid of burning ash grates it out of view.
A heavy lump of saue scrapes mucous teeth;
A wumpirine and stnz strays about its blooted chamber;
Limbs twitch in timid revulsion.
And an acrobatic stomach proves its gymnastic caliber.
A fetid breath belies its human origin.
The golden stiletto pierces into memory.
Reluctant and ashamed, it bares the night's revel.
That bred this soul's sore journey into living Hell.
—38

Of All Things

New Hobby Discovered

By OSCAR JOHNSON

FROM A CASUAL observation it would appear that the hobbies of bird-watching, clock-watching and other such activities may be going out the window

That is if the clocks will go out the window rathahead some students believe in this upon waking up for their 8 o'clock classes they will, apparently, bring their birds right out the window. But both may soon be replaced by an even more interesting recreation: satellite watching



The fact is satellite watching is closer, both in time and space, than you might think For example, the Florida State University satellite watchers have already held their first meeting

THE SPONSOR of this now-organized group, Dr. Alex R. B. Green, said that although launching of the first earth satellite is not scheduled until next year, practice sessions will begin this fall. He wants all students with binoculars or telescopes to help now. Just how satellites look as an attraction is easy, Jennie Murphree or Cawthon halls or (scan it be?) West Hall is in doubt, but the watching of satellites is shaping up as an important activity.

IT WAS only in September that the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to cooperate in their plans to send artificial satellites soaring around the earth. Previously, their nonmilitary plans had sometimes led to the fallacy that there might be something to the implied threats in the "first-to-the-Moon" stories of pulp science fiction.

Now it appears that when "Vanguard" is launched from its home at Cocoa Florida, people the world over will receive equal benefit.

SCIENTISTS WHO'RE working on the first "basketball" would like to see more and bigger satellites, which should make for increased interest in the new hobby It is not inconceivable that persons should begin vieing for the right to have their names memorialized on the sources of all the records, for the world to see.

It would seem that the youna man out to make a million miaht learn a lesson from the current activity. By hitching his wagon to a satellite thrush investment in telescope and binoculars stocks, he could get in on the ground floor of the big new space hobby.



HOW TO DO IT—Cotillion president Janice Grossler and Wallace Yeager, left couple and Cavalier president Jim Julian and Paula Parsons, right couple, demonstrate a step at dancing lesson in the Student Center. The women's and men's dancing seminaries sponsor the lessons at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

Flambeau Art: Bill Watkins

Chief Declares
Cops Guard Students

By DAVE FLETCHER

Despite the popular opinion that campus police only enforce University traffic regulations, one of their main functions is to protect students.

Campus Police Chief Lee Cassaus, in an interview, said his officers sometimes do have to "keep the more boisterous students from harming themselves and the community."

In addition to this task, other duties are performed by the men, he pointed out. Security patrols, involving the tedious routine of checking all University property and buildings during the night, require a major part of the officers' time. The regulation and control of traffic is another sizable problem. The handling of large crowds, such as are found at football games and at social events, both on and off campus, falls under their jurisdiction.

INFIRMARY TRIPS

Police cars are available for emergency infirmary calls, Chief Cassaus also reminded, and officers are required to be present at fires occurring on university property.

When asked why policemen on campus wear guns, Assistant Police Chief Morris Lawton stated "It would be foolish to assign men to enforce regulations without providing them with a means of protection." The weapons, however, are rarely used.

Enforcement agencies are not unique on college and university campuses.

According to Cassaus,us, the FSU force once consisted of one man, whose duties were chiefly those of a night watchman when he came to the University in 1930.

In 1932 the school, then the Florida State College for Women, appointed Cassaus,us its first day officer and he was sworn in as a deputy sheriff.

S IN 1938

By 1938 the force had grown to include one more day and two night officers. Uniforms were issued to the men in the latter part of '38. In 1945 came the appointment of Cassaus,us to the position of Chief of a force of 16 men, and the school became Florida State University the following year.

The influx of veterans in 1946-47 caused quite a bit of work for the newly reorganized force, but the students slowly settled into normal college routine. Police cars were first used on the campus in 1947, and the police radio was added a year later. The present police force includes 17 regular officers and two student police assistants.



Flambeau Art: Bill Watkins

'WILL YOU PROTECT ME?' Freshman asks campus cop, Pat Ferguson queries H. M. Folder, who has 27 years service.

Ed Kercher IRE Prexy

Ed Kercher was elected president of the Insurance and Real Estate Club at a recent meeting. Elected to serve with him were Alfred Davis, first vice president; Jack Mosteal, second vice president; Pat Robson, secretary; and Bill McMillan, treasurer.

The new Board of Directors includes Bob Bolt, Lewis Schlitt, Gary Roth, Ray Bolognon, and Bill Osterhoudt. Dr. George Welchelt and Dr. James Dillinger are the club sponsors.

NEW LIFE FOR OLD INDUSTRY

The Conecticut Daily Campus reports this one: It seems there's been a boom in the sale of mustache wax lately. Since that item hasn't been overly popular since the days of Teddy Roosevelt, manufacturers started checking back and traced the increased sales to the least expected place, the college campus. America's clean-shaved college youth are now buying the product, but not for the purpose for which it was originally intended. Undergraduates, after adopting the crew cut, couldn't make their hair bristle. Then, some wise fellow remembered great grandpa, and found that nothing will stiffen a crescent better than good, old-fashioned mustache wax. Result: New life for the makers of mustache wax.



WELCOME ALUMNI

We Specialize In . . . . . Shoe Repair

Repairs on all Leather Goods

- Reptile Reglazed
- Shoe Polish
- Shoestrings
- Suede Re-Sueded
- Everything For The Shoes

Palace Shoe Shop

121 E. Park — Across From Uptown Post Office

F' Club Sells Mums Saturday

...scholarship money the ...Club will sell Mums for ...Saturday morning and before ...game.

...may be purchased at the ...building, Wescott gate, or ...Phi Tau Delta corner ...

...project of the F' Club in ...with Homecoming in ...nating the sales, foun... and the Queen's float.

...nounced that Florida ...basketball team will meet ...United States Military Acad... ...now known as Army next ... in Tallahassee

Cavalier-Cotillion Teach
Dancing Lessons Get Record Turnout

Three times as many students as in past years are taking free dance classes given by Cotillion and Cavalier, Jim Julian, Cavalier president, announced.

Cavalier and Cotillion, the corresponding women's social fraternities honorary, are teaching about 85 in Tuesday and Thursday night classes at the Student Center. Last year a member, explained, 28 was the average turnout.

Men, usually stubbornly set against taking the first phase, are now coming to beginners' classes in greater numbers, Julian added.

Each of the two clubs has 30 members and picks more after the six-week course given each semester. The selections are based on ability, appearance, and character.

"Although we expect to take in about 15 members each, there is no set number and we will use as many as measure up to the qualifications," Julian commented.

Cavalier and Cotillion have scheduled several dances and contests for the year.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
NOW SHOWING "TRAPEZE" In Cinemascope with Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Gina Lollobrigida, Katy Jurado	ENDS SATURDAY "TEA AND SYMPATHY" In Cinemascope with Deborah Kerr and John Kerr
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
NDS SATURDAY "STRANGER AT MY DOOR" with MacDonald Carey, Patricia Medina also "THE VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD" In Cinemascope with Richard Egan, Dana Wynter, Cameron Mitchell	ENDS SATURDAY "DIAL RED O" with Bill Elliott also Walt Disney's "THE LITTLEST OUTLAW" and "JOHNNY APPLESEED"

Job Surplus Seen For Students Here

There are more available jobs than students seeking to fill them, the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement said yesterday.

Ralph Bolzer, counselor, said typists, particularly those who can take dictation are needed.

He added that it is hoped to establish a list of students who would be interested in sporadic part-time employment, as for instance, waiting upon banquet tables.

THIS IS LIVING?

"ACP—The University of Texas was faced with quite a problem this fall. It seems that it will put more dormitory space contracts than there were available rooms. As a result, 16 students showed up with contracts, only to find that they didn't have a room. Since that time, they've been living in the dormitory hallways. University officials indicated the extra contracts were mailed because some room cancellations were expected. As of September 22, those cancellations had not materialized and the students were still in the halls.

To Faculty and Students. For Complete Insurance Service . . . See Me. Harry Massey, Vice-President
Class of '55
Shuford-Collins Ins. Agency, Inc.
"Growing by Serving"
102½ South Monroe Street
TELEPHONE 3-3333

FAYE ANTHONY, ON '55 COURT, NOW ATTENDING AUBURN

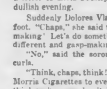
Where is Faye Anthony who, as a junior, was in the Homecoming court last year?

The blonde, blue-eyed winner of campus beauty titles such as "Miss FSU" and "Miss Gym-Kana" is attending Auburn on a full scholarship granted her by the national Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi.

Faye was selected by the Grand Council this summer to organize a new province chapter at the Alabama university and serve as its president.

Last year she served as local Pi Phi vice-president. During her three years here she copped honors as Military Ball Homecoming, and Junior-Senior Prom court member.

She was also Maid of Cotton runner-up, Miss Kansas City Athletics, and Orange Bowl princess.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a delilah evening at the Theta house. Mary Ellen Kimball was sticking an effigy of the house mother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Algelica McKeesport was writing a letter to Elvis Presley in blood. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and wild and different and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls.

"Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Philip Morris Cigarettes to everybody, and if there ever was a think-making smoke, it is today's fresh and zestful and yummy Philip Morris. Things come clear when you puff a good, clean, natural Philip Morris — knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Philip Morris! Oh, regular! Oh, long-size! Oh, get some already!



"One, two, three,"

Now Geraldine Quidnunc, her drooping brain-cells revivified by a good Philip Morris, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect passel of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, tingle-making!"

"Yes," said Dolores Vladnay, "it is a splendid idea, but hypnosis requires a pliant and malleable mind, and we are all so strong and well-adjusted."

At this point, in walked a young gledge named Alice Bluegown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your pleats. Will there be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Dolores Vladnay. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized."

"Yes, excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsey.

"One, two, three," said Dolores.

Alice prompty went into a trance.

"Go back," said Dolores. "Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation. . . . Now, who are you?"

"My name is Bridey Sigafoos," said Alice. "The year is 1418, and I am in County Cork."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"How old are you?" asked Dolores.

"I am seven," said Alice.

"Where is your mother?" asked Dolores.

"She got sold at the fair last year."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Tell us about yourself," said Dolores.

"I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and weigh 3200 pounds."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores.

"Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Moo!" said Bridey Sigafoos.

©Max Shulman, 1956

This column is presented by the makers of Philip Morris, who don't hold with hypnosis. We want you wide awake when you try Philip Morris's natural, golden, true tobacco!

Welcome Alumni

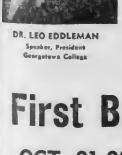
BENNETT'S CUT PRICE Drug Store

200 S. MONROE STREET — PHONE 2-4450

- Fine Food
- Soda Fountain
- Cosmetics
- Drugs
- Candy
- Tobacco
- Camera Supplies
- Prescriptions

Noted Educator Leads in . . .

'Spiritual Homecoming'



DR. LEO EDDLEMAN
Speaker, President Georgetown College

10 A.M.
AND
7:30 P.M.

SCHEDULE OF CHOIRS FOR SUNDAY
9:30 A.M.—
The Choristers
11:00 A.M.
The Chorale
5:40 P.M.
The Concord and Church Choirs
7:55 P.M.
The Chorale



MR. FRANK BOGGS
Song Leader, Soloist, Minister of Music

First Baptist Church

OCT. 21-28 — 10a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Hear Great Choirs and Dr. Eddleman

The Department of Speech Announces
'The Skin of Our Teeth'
by Thornton Wilder
October 26, 27, 29, 30
8:15 p.m. Conradi Theatre
TICKETS: STUDENTS 40c and activity stub No. 8
General Adm. 75c
All Seats Reserved—Box Office Opens Wednesday, Oct. 24 Westcott Bldg.



THESE STUDENTS WERE ON HAND TO GET TALLY-HO MONDAY MORNING When 55-56 Yearbook Finally Came Out, Line Began To Form

Flambeau Art: Bill Watkins

WELCOME ALUMNI
Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson Phone 3-0161

Editor Declares

Tally-Ho $1 Charge 'Necessary, Practical'

Charging a dollar registration fee to students who want to get the Tally-Ho but do not have their pictures taken is a necessary and practical procedure, according to yearbook editor Barbara Ayala.

She said that in past years many students did not pick up available yearbooks, leaving the staff burdened with a costly and wasteful surplus.

The present method, she said, provides a larger, better annual for those who want them."

Only as many copies as are needed to meet the demand are printed.

The practice of charging a registration fee, Miss Ayala said, is not unusual. Some schools follow this practice while others sell yearbooks on a subscription basis, costing between $10 and $15 each, she commented.

The dollar charge will not add appreciably to the Tally-Ho budget, the editor said, because the total budget is $22-000, obtained from student activity fees and advertising. The cost of one annual is between $11 and $12.

Miss Ayala asked that students planning to graduate in February should notify the Tally-Ho office of their forwarding addresses so that copies can be mailed to them in the spring.

Books Reserved Until Tuesday

Copies of the 1956 Tally-Ho will be held through Tuesday for students who reserved them last year, current editor Barbara Ayala announced.



Those including students who did not and their pictures taken or who reserved to receive copies, she explained.

Hours for distribution will be Mondays and Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the men's day student lounge of Lonumire, Miss Ayala said. Beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday unclaimed copies will be given to students on a first-come first-served basis.

When it set up the picture-or-no-pic requirement Tally-Ho explained it would allow them to print only as many copies as would be needed, and thus stay within a budget.

New Library Dedication Set Nov. 9, 10

Library and Library School dedications are slated for the weekend of November 9 and 10 beginning at 2:30 p.m. that Friday.

Florida State University President Doak S. Campbell will preside over the ceremony which will take place on the library terrace, weather permitting, while Quincy Mumford, Director of the Library of Congress, will give the dedication address.

Follow-at the formal ceremony at which Robert Lawrence Geiler, Secretary of the American Library Association Committee on Accreditation, will also speak, a reception and open house will be held at the library.

Other events of the week-end include a pot luck dinner in the Suwannee Room, a Sibelius concert by the University Symphony, and a panel discussion by the visiting dignities.

United Nations Panel Set Here Tuesday

The International Club will hold a panel discussion Tuesday on a subject "appropriate for United Nations Day, October 24," according to president Juan Lopez.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Lonsmire Student Lounge.

Poll Shows

Majority Of Students Approve Integration

By JERRY FLEMING

Slightly more than 72 percent of Florida State University students indicated last year they would either accept desegregation as if there had been no change of policy or would endeavor to make integration work, according to statistics of an extensive poll made by the Board of Control.

This reaction differed less than one percent with the sentiments of University of Florida students.

The questionnaires, designed to gaither the feelings on every facet of desegregation, were sent to the students, alumni, faculties, and health service personnel of the three state universities, and to parents of the students.

Approximately 20 percent of FSU students who answered said they would drop out of school or transfer to a segregated college if Negroes were admitted. Only 14 percent of the Gainesville student body specified these feelings.

A smaller percentage of FSU students favored immediate admission of Negroes than of the University of Florida students—17 to 22.39 percent.

However, 46.30 percent of local students favored integration after a "reasonable period of preparation" while only 41.45 percent of U of F students expressed that opinion.

MORE INTEREST

FSU students showed slightly more interest in the integration question than those of the University of Florida. Of the questionnaires mailed out, FSU returned 8.22 percent against 75.31 percent for U of F.

Similar polls of the parents of university students drew much smaller returns — 67.44 percent for FSU and 46.81 percent for U of F. Alumni returns were equally low—48.46 percent for FSU and 83.86 percent for U of F.

The greatest response came from the faculties of each school. FSU faculty members returned 90.91 percent of the questionnaires contrasted to 86.76 for the University of Florida.

ALUMNI NEGATIVE

Florida State alumni did not favor immediate integration or integration after a period of preparation as much as the student body. Students favoring immediate integration were 17 percent; alumni, 12.99 percent. Students save integration after a period of preparation 46.30 percent to the alumni's 32.19 percent.

Alumni were stronger than the student body in rejecting integration under any circumstances —29.92 percent to 21.13 percent.

FACULTY FAVORABLE

The faculty feelings in favor of integration were stronger than those of any group polled. Immediate admittance of Negroes was advocated by 35.8 percent of the faculty and admittance after a period of preparation by 48.98 percent. Only 2.54 percent of the faculty felt that Negroes should not be admitted.

(Continued on Page 11)

Welcome Back FSU Students & Alumni



Theatrical Makeup Available ONLY From KENNERLY'S

For
- Initiations
- Minstrels
- The Circus
- Plays
- Talent Shows
- Sorority and Fraternity Parties

We Specialize In Prescriptions
FREE DELIVERY
KENNERLY'S Prescription Center
315 N. Monroe OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. 'TIL 7 P.M. Phone 2-5063

relaxing in style...



from 22.95 and in SUEDE

A handsome leisure-styled jacket—a fashion feature for men interpreted by CALIFORNIAN in the casual manner! Softly-expressed in rich imported suede that's Carpel® processed to resist water, spots and stains. Zip front! Slash pockets! Knit-rib cuffs, collar and waistband. Smart California colors. Sizes 34 to 46.

Turner's
"doorway to fashion"

Sticklers!



IF YOU HAVE recently become a smoker (duffer puffer, ask any old-hand Lucky smoker: prudent student: why he settled on Luckies. Bet anything he says they taste better. You see, Luckies' fine, light, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. Okay—what is a jail at light-up time? Answer: *Smoky Pokey.* Isn't that criminal?





"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . . STICKLE! MAKE $25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables (No drawings, please!). We'll shell out $25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

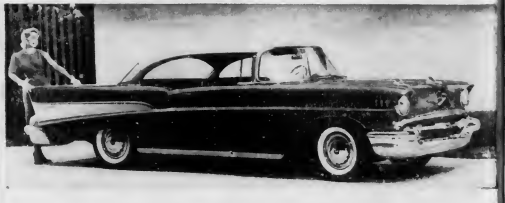
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!
©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Ya'll Come!



SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT!
DELICIOUS FOOD AT
TALQUIN INN
New Quincy Highway

IT'S LONG—LOW—TERRIFIC



ON DISPLAY TODAY
ALFORD CHEVROLET
327 North Adams St.

FLAMBEAU SPORTS

Alan Whitmarsh



Grid Status Is Rising

Way back in 1902, Florida State College defeated Florida Agricultural College in football, by the overwhelming margin of 6-0.

Now, that may not seem tremendously significant to you as a reader, but before you throw away the paper, let me tell you that was the beginning of football at Florida State.

However, the year after that, this noble institution became the Florida State College for Women, and skirts replaced football uniforms as the popular campus attire.

Few of the men who played on that 1902 team could foresee that today those two institutions would be the University of Florida (Fla. Agricultural College) and Florida State University.

Doubtless, none of them expected that 54 years later, before October 20, 1956, Florida State would meet Wake Forest on the gridiron.

In fact, very few of those men could see nine years ago that FSU and Wake Forest would ever meet on a football field.

No, the fact is, in the past nine years Florida State has made more progress in the publicity-minded world of football than any school in the country.

And they're not stopping here.

CLEMSON ADDED

The addition of Clemson to the tentative 1958 football slate leaves the Seminoles with a schedule which includes Wake Forest, Miami, Georgia, FLORIDA, and Auburn.

Next year, Abilene Christian returns to the schedule after a two-year absence. It was not an unhappy absence though for the Wildcats bounced the Tribe 13-0 in 1954 and 20-7 in 1953.

There are many who dispute the value of football, but none who can dispute the fact that a promising football team can boost the publicity of a university than any other agency.

There are even those who go all the way and say that football is practically the only value of football.

There was a time when the grand old gridiron sport was played strictly for enjoyment.

Then such men as Knute Rockne, Red Blaik and Bud Wilkinson began building their gridiron powerhouses and the wise fathers of their respective institutions discovered that a good football team can do much to put a school in the headlines.

For years ago, if you mentioned to a New York sports writer that you go to FSU, he might have asked you, "What's that, a disease."

However, we understand that last Christmas in a certain New York scandal sheet, that the Seminoles got some kind of a paragraph story complete with box score on a basketball contest with NYU in the Orange Bowl Arena.

This indeed is making great strides publicity-wise. To venture to say that there is even a possibility that FSU's forthcoming grid battle with Villanova (in Philadelphia Oct. 27) may even get a mention in the New York publicity sheets, and certainly quite a lot of mention in the Philadelphia dailies.

However, before some rash individual starts picking the Tribe to go unbeaten and lead the nation in one of the next two or three years, perhaps we'd better check on just if we're going to a solid football team to back the publicity with.

BEST IN SOUTH?

Indications are that in two years, maybe three, the Seminoles will be able to match most any football outfit in the Southeast point for point.

Repeated quotes from Tom Nugent have indicated that this year's Freshman team is undoubtedly the strongest the Seminoles have ever fielded.

Their games are recorded elsewhere on this page, but it suffices to say here that they will provide more than a little bolstering to next year's varsity returnees.

There are only a few truly outstanding players that there seems to be no more Bobby Renns among them.

A prime example of the growing status of Florida State in the realm of major college football came this week, as quarterback Lee Corso was named the back of the week in the country by the International News Service.

Two or three years ago, we daresay that a Florida State back would have to perform superhuman efforts to be named back of the week by anybody.

No, as one of the nation's major powers, and so aptly put this summer, "the Seminoles are moving along at a pleasing pace and the time will come when they won't have to call anybody mister."

That time may come sooner than anybody expects.

ABOUT WAKE FOREST

Switching to the main theme of Seminole sports at the moment, tomorrow's game will likely see the Tribesmen underdog for the third straight week.

Just the same, Wake Forest's Deacons haven't burned up any football gridirons since their first game of the season, and it seems quite a bet that they'll do it tomorrow in Doak S. Campbell stadium.

However, undoubtedly the stadium turf (and perhaps one or two Seminoles) will suffer somewhat from the ramblings of one Bill Barnes, Deacon fullback.

Barnes ranks 10th in the country in total offense according to the latest NCAA statistics, having rolled up 402 yards in the first four games of the season, three of which Wake Forest has lost.

The Deacons can also cause Nugent a little grey hair with their aerial game, mainly due to the passing antics of quarterback Charlie Carpenter.

Wake Forest coaches are claiming that Carpenter is the best passer the folks up that way have seen in some time.

Well, we've picked the Seminoles to win once and lost, and we chose 'em to lose and they won. What can you do? Here we go again.

Florida State 21, Wake Forest 8.

Tribe Ready For Another Scalp

Big Teams Seen In Tribe's Future

In the next two years, Florida State University's football team will attempt a giant step—a giant step which they hope will vault them into the elite circles of southern football.

The 1957 and 1958 schedules are loaded with some of the strongest football teams in the South, including the three sternest in recent years, Georgia Tech, Auburn and the University of Miami.

A win over any of these three teams would provide that push that will make the Seminoles of Tom Nugent a "tab" team in southern football circles.

In addition, the Tribe will play many of the teams on this and next year's schedule, including Villanova, Georgia, Ohio University, North Carolina State and Virginia Tech.

Looking ahead to next year, the Tribal attack line returns intact with the exception of graduating guard Al Pacifico, but there will be some holes in the backfield array.

There are plenty of hopefuls for Pacifico's spot on hand on the varsity and, the fresh, but there's no replacement as yet for Corso, Joe Hall and Buck Klotz who were a number starter.

The backfield and probable the whole Seminole offense will be built around Fullback Bobby Renn of Henderson, N.C., a boy still has two years of football left after this season.

Ray Pinna returns at quarterback but the surprise among returning prospects may be Joe Majors, a transfer from the University of Alabama.

Along with Renn, Stan Dobost, Bidy Weaver, and Eddie Johnson are the backs returning likely to see the most action next year.

However, there are a few outstanding backfield prospects on the freshman team, particularly Don Hill and Allen Smith who have performed at times from some Seminole coaches.

TWO DUP

Up front Nugent finds himself two deep at every position in the line with outstanding to the end stop including Ronnie Schoonmaker and Bob Neiuma.

Schoonmaker and Neiuma have been referred to by Nugent as two of the best centers in the South, and they will be backed up by Gerald Philip Bob Pounds and Jim Arnold.

The two veteran ends may have their hands full taking the starting position away from freshmen end Tony Rennella when Nugent names as the outstanding fresh prospect at any position.

Romeo and John Spivey of Panama City form a duo at the guard post that is the envy of many a breakaway into the clear with surprising quickness.

There are five returning tackles including starters George Bever and Bill Musselman. Tony Peasley, Don Roberts, and James Bryant are the three best Frosh tackle prospects.

With Pacifico and Fred Leonard who has also worked at center, there may be a slight shortage at guard. Leo Razzetti returns however, and there are a few top-notch frosh prospects pleasing for advancement.

The starting center, Trov Barnes, will also be back next season, but experience behind him is likely to be extremely limited. Paul Slaton is the outstanding center on the Frosh.

"We've got to add some manpower somewhere if we're going to continue in this fast league," Nugent admits, "and we hope some of it can come from the Freshmen."

"Our line will probably be just as strong as this year's, but we'll have to practically start from scratch on the starting backfield next year," he said.

"We know the schedule is just as tough or tougher than this year's," he continued. "If we can get a little rest between the big games, we're going to cause somebody some trouble."

Though the 1957 schedule will not be released for some months yet, it is known that Abilene Christian is on the slate, plus many of this year's opponents.

Then these that Florida game. It's a date that the Seminoles have been pointing at for a year now.



THE TIGER. Tony Romeo is tabbed by coach Tom Nugent as the outstanding frosh at any position on the Freshman squad. Romeo hails from Tampa and was an All-America high school player.

Intramural News

The campus tennis tournaments got off to an interesting start this week with the PDT-LCA doubles match and the TC-PEP doubles match furnishing the highlights.

LCA best PDT 6-3 the first set then lost the next two 6-4 and 7-5. TC won 6-2, lost the next 6-2, and won the 8-6 set. Sok KA 6-2, 6-3 ATO best SC 6-2, 6-4.

In the Dorm doubles the West Hall Freaks beat the Yets Club 6-2, 6-2. Magnolia Hall won from the West Hall Playboys 6-3, 6-4. Murrelle Hall's umpire man also beat the Playboys 6-0, 6-3, and the Methodists beat the Yets 6-0, 6-1.

Play continues daily at 3:30. Monday's schedule will report the recommendations for playing rules for the season which begins in early December.

A proposal to add wrestling and rifle to the program will also be on the agenda.

Tribe Away Play For 100,000 Fans

Florida State University's football team will play before their biggest crowd ever next Saturday when they meet the Villanova Wildcats in Philadelphia.

Because of a grocery store tieup, sales campaign, Villanova plays almost all of its home games before a crowd of 90 000 or 100,000 fans.

It will be the third meeting between FSU and Villanova. The Tribe beat Villanova 52-13 in 1953.

Receipts from the game will go to help the Olympic fund-raising drive to send American athletes to the Olympics in Melbourne, Australia.

NOTICE

Coach Tom Nugent announces that there is an opening for any ex-football player, or anyone else that is interested, to coach a Little League football team in Tallahassee.

Anyone interested in the position is asked to contact the sports editor of the Flambeau in Conner Hall or Coach Nugents office at the football stadium for further information.



BACK OF THE WEEK. Lightning Lee Corso, named as the top back in the nation by International News Service, goes around left end for yardage against the Virginia Tech Gobblers as the Tribe bowed to VPI 20-7.

Seminoles Top Foes In Team Statistics

RESULTS TO DATE

Florida State 0	Ohio Univ. 7			
Florida state 0	Georgia 7			
Florida State 20	Virginia Tech 7			
Florida State 14	N. C. State 0			

GAMES TO PLAY

Oct. 26	Wake Forest at Tallahassee
Oct. 27	Villanova at Philadelphia
Nov. 2	Miami at Miami
Nov. 9	Open date at Tallahassee
Nov 17	Mississippi at Tallahassee
Nov 24	Auburn at Auburn

TEAM SESTISTICS

State		Opponents
81	First Downs, Rush	59
41	First Downs, Pass	9
8	First Downs, Penalty	2
58	Total First Downs	61
1171	Yards Rushing	1107
1171	Yards Passing	185
1066	Totals Net Yards	779
22	Passes Attempted	39
13	Passes Completed	13
1	Passes Intercepted by	2
70	Number Punts	39
2870	Punting Average	3.5
6	Fumbles Lost	6
34	Number Penalties	11
328	Yards Penalized	85
5	Touchdowns, Pass	1
5	Touchdowns, Rush	3
0	Field Goals	0
0	Safeties	0
6	Extra Points	3
68	Total Points	39

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	Atts	Gain	Loss	LB	Net	Avg
Renn	71	421	9	33	412	5.8
Corso	45	307	67	36	5.1
Dobost	39	201	15	25	186	4.8
Weaver	24	133	8	22	125	5.2
Klotz	15	73	3	11	70	4.6
Hall	3	27	0	3	27	9.0
Johnson	2	8	0	3	5	2.5
Barnes	1	0	0	0	0	0.0
Pacifico	10	57	3	7	54	5.4
Hill	11	77	3	14	63	5.7
Carlisle	11	59	2	11	57	5.2
Rodriguez	9	31	31	15	-15	Rubber
Musselman	1	1	5	3	-3	-3.0 Rewrite

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

	Att	Com	Int	Yds	Pct
1. Corso	33	12	2	152	.364
2. Rodriguez	4	1	0	33	.250
3. Renn	3	0	0	0	.000
4. Dobost	1	0	0	0	.000
5. Klotz	1	0	0	0	.000
Metts	0	0	0	0	

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

	Caught	Yds	Avg	TD
Nellums	5	79	15.8	0
Schoonbarger	4	79	5.0	0
Renn	2	30	15.0	0
Bisher	1	23	23.0	0
Corso	2	23	11.5	0
Dobost	2	23	11.5	0
Battaglia	1	13	13.0	0
Odom	1	13	13.0	0
Rodriguez	1	13	13.0	0

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Avg
Metts	11	392	35.6
Renn	1	34	34.0
Rodriguez	1	41	41.0

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	TD
Corso	3	43	0
Weaver	3	16	0
Pacifico	1	29	0
Odom	2	15	0
Hall	1	7	0
Schoonbarger	1	7	0
Renn	1	6	0

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Metts	3	65	21.7
Weaver	3	53	17.7
Renn	1	10	10.0
Schoonbarger	1	10	10.0

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TD	PAT	FG	TP
1. Nellums	1	0	0	6
2. Renn	1	0	0	6
3. Sheppard	0	3	0	3
4. Corso	0	1	0	1
5. Dobost	0	1	0	1
6. Weaver	0	1	0	1
7. Bisher	1	0	0	6
8. Hall	1	0	0	6
9. Rewrite	1	0	0	6

Varsity Tracksters Paced By 14 Lettermen; Weak In Spots

The 1957 version of the Florida State track team will be paced by 14 returning lettermen, including the three top scorers from last year's team.

Track Coach Mike Long stated, "In past years we have generally tried to maintain balance, but this year we will have a definite weakness in the sprints and distances, both will bust us in the records."

Jack Terwilliger, a junior, will again be counted on to lead the team. In freshman, Jack was second in scoring honors behind all-time FSU great Carles Pranzarlorier.

Last year Terwilliger was named outstanding in the 100, 220, and 440 events to lead the team in scoring in every meet. Terwilliger has times of 9.9 in the 100, 21.3 in the 220, and 49.8 in the 440.

Vying for high scoring honors again with Terwilliger is senior Joe Davis. Davis was second high scorer last year, his specialties being the broad jump and the low hurdles.

The one hope is the distance for FSU lies in miler Mike Cosby. Cosby placed second in the Fla. AAU last year with a time of 4:21.3 or 6 seconds below the existing school record, however it wasn't official because he wasn't the winner of the race.

Help from the freshman track team is Pobby Bynson, high scorer of the Frosh and third place winner in the Fla. AAU broad jump.

Bryson is figured to be a key man in the race for high point man as he has good potential in the 100 and 220 yard dash in addition to being able to broad jump 21 feet.

Also up to help out the varsity will be Dovie Ruff in the 440, Don Turner, pole vault and Tommy Chivers in the hurdles.

Outstanding hopefuls for this year's freshman team are Emory Denmark, winner of the state 880 yard event, from Winter Haven; Charles Nye an Orlando boy who has been clocked in 10.5 for the 440 and Bobby Hurley, a transfer from Auburn who has done twelve feet.

On tap for the FSU trackmen will be meets against Miami, Furman, Florida, and a triangular meet against Georgia and Georgia Tech.

During the winter season a few of the top track prospects will be taken to the Atlantic Coast Conference Track Meet in North Carolina, and possibly to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

FSU, Deacons Meet Tomorrow

By JOE GREENE
Flambeau Sports Writer

With the fresh scalp of the North Carolina Wolfpack hanging from Seminole belts, Florida State's football team goes after the Wake Forest Deacons on its annual Homecoming scrap tomorrow afternoon at Doak S. Campbell Stadium at 2:30 p. m.

The game tomorrow will mark the first time these two schools have met on the gridiron. The Deacons of Wake Forest are members of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Although the Deacon's record does not appear to be among the top in the conference as yet, still a very dangerous opponent.

Wake Forest's record stands 1 and 3 with a 39-0 win over William and Mary, a 6-0 and 7-6 loss to Maryland and Virginia, and a 17-0 loss to Clemson.

Headed by the exceptionally fine running of fullback Bill Barnes, who has rushed for 347 yards in 58 carries and is presently leading the Atlantic Coast Conferences, the Deacons boast one of the most potent running teams in the nation.

LNS back of the week, Lee Corso, will direct the offensive attack for the Tribe Corso is the nation's 17th ranked offensive football player and has rushed and passed for 402 yards in four games.

RENN READY

Left halfback Bobby Renn who was limited action against North Carolina State appears to be ready and raring to go for the game tomorrow.

It is unknown at the present time as to whether fullback Joe Holt, who was injured against the Wolfpack last week, will be able to see action or not.

FSU's rugged defensive line fore do not re-occur, Florida State will have its first victory since the first time since the heartbreaking loss at the hands of the University of Georgia.

Nugent maintains that if the Tribe's spirit and skill in runs as high against Wake Forest as it did against State, the Seminoles will have a good chance for victory

Wake Forest makes the second Atlantic Coast Conference team in two weeks the Seminoles have faced and this make the fourth Homecoming under Nugent. In the three previous ones the Seminoles have gone undefeated.

In last year's Homecoming battle the Seminoles overwhelmed the Citadel by a score of 39-0.

FOOTBALL FACTS

Game: Florida State vs. Wake Forest

Place: Doak S Campbell Stadium

Date: October 20

Time: 2:30 p.m.

FSU Record: 2 wins, 2 losses

Wake Forest Record: 1 win 3 losses

FSU To Date. FSU 47 Ohio 7, FSU 0, Georgia 3, FSU 7, VPI 20, FSU 14, N C. State 0.

Next Home Game: November 10, Furman.

Next Game: October 27, Villanova at Philadelphia



LOOKING LIKE A SHERMAN TANK is tackle Tony Fabkary, member of the Frosh gridders. The Tribe regulars will be in for a tough time to keep their starting positions when the Jacksonville native moves up to the varsity next season.

SEMINOLE SLANTS

Bud Kennedy's basketballers opened practice Monday, in preparation for one of the toughest schedules in FSU's hoop history, possibly THE toughest of all. . . . Again on the cage spot, the long home winning streak of the Seminoles would appear to be in danger. . . . Tom A M is the first home opponent, here December 13 . . . Football coach Tom Nugent reports that **Clemson** has tentatively been scheduled for 1958. Already on the docket are **Georgia, FLORIDA, Auburn, Miami**. . . Reports from grid practice are that Joe Majors, a transfer quarterback from Alabama may be one of the best aerial artists Seminole fans have ever watched. He's eligible next season.

MORE SPORTS P. 8-9

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	Hale	Wolfenbarger	Ramos	Cobb	Greene	Baker	Whitmarsh	Black	CONSENSUS
Miss.-Tulane	Miss	Miss	Miss	Tul	Miss	Miss	Miss	Miss	Miss
Duke-Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.
FSU-Wake Forest	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
TCU-Texas A&M	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	A&M	TCU
Mich.-Notre Dame	MS.	MS	MS	MS	MS	MS	MS	MS	MS
Army-Syracuse	Syr.	Syr.	Army	Syr.	Syr.	Army	Army	Syr.	Syr.
Maryland-N. C.	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.
California-UCLA	UCLA	Cal	UCLA	Cal	Cal	Cal	UCLA	Cal	Cal
Villanova-Boston U.	Vill.	Vill.	BU	Vill.	Vill.	BU	Vill.	Vill.	Vill.
Fla.-Vanderbilt	Vand.	Vand.	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Vand.	Vand.	Vand.

Sophomores Backbone Of '57 Florida State Tennis Squad

"Sophomores will form the backbone of Florida State's tennis squad this year," Kevin Pritchard said, as he looked over the prospects for the 1956-57 net season.

The loss of Hal Surface, who out of school because of illness. graduated last year, is a big one, Pritchard declared, as the best tennis player in FSU's history. "We were really counting on Nordfjeld," the head coach said, really set the team back a notch. he was starting to develop into "When you lose your number one a real Ice player."

man it's bad enough, but we lost "The sophomores that we do our number two and three men have are exceptionally good for too," Pritchard added. but it will probably be an-

Charles Nordfjeld, who other year before we'll be set," played in the number three spot Pritchard went on to say.

last year, as a 'sophomore, was Returning lettermen for the expected to be his number one Tribe are Fred Serrell, Les man this year, but he dropped Hester, Frank Bryan, Sonny Sel-

(Continued on Page 8)

Welcome Alumni

Scalp 'Em Seminoles

Paul Turner Jewler

102 S. MONROE PHONE 3-1442



LAST YEAR AT FSU. Pictured above are the five seniors that are expected to form the nucleus of this year's team. Left to right Fred Twomey, Stu Gregory, Bob Williams, Bobby Ward and Bob Wailes.

'Baseball To Be Heaven In '57'—Danny Litwhiler

A baseball team "as good if not better than last year's" is expected to be fielded by FSU next spring, according to head baseball coach Danny Litwhiler.

Fall practice, which was completed last week, indicated that Seminole prospects are in store for the 1957 Seminole diamond squad.

The pitching staff is expected to have more depth than last season, even though top-flight hurlers Max Long and Tony Arabia have graduated.

Forming the nucleus of this year's mound corps will be right handers Fred Kenney, Jerry Bass, Al Zois, Frank Slusser and Tom Garcia, and southpaws John Bristol Don Axon and John Ash.

Litwhiler is in the enviable position of having his entire infield returning for spring practice from last year. There are no casualties to report but Litwhiler thinks he has three capable receivers in Jim Sheppard, Hal Dyer, and Mike Cox, who played short stop last year.

At first base, Gerald Phillips, Wayne Long and Herm Bledsoe will battle it out, while Carlie Hendrix and Dale Koch are at second.

Phil Hunt and Gordon Caldwell are in third and Dick Howser is at shortstop in addition to Copas, who could alternate between either position.

IN THE OUTFIELD

Monty Padgett, outfield Fred Twomey and John Bishko are in left, Glenn McCallum and Hal Mathewes in center, and Bob Rozell and Riley Seevers in right.

Litwhiler also expects to have some help from boys who are now participating in football or basketball, and will report when those sports end.

Litwhiler is again counting very heavily on Lee Corso, who led the team in runs batted in last year and was the team's center fielder and clean-up hitter.

"Corso will definitely have a spot in the outfield, a starting position. He's the quarterback on the team. I'm glad we will have Lee for the entire baseball season as he was the spark plug that led us through a successful season," says Litwhiler.

Florida State was the Florida Inter-Collegiate Baseball Conference champion last year, and won the FSU Invitational tournament, competing with such teams as Wisconsin, North Carolina, Notre Dame, Illinois, West Virginia and Brown.

Last year's diamond crew went to the NCAA Tournament and lost to Duke. Their overall record, including tournament play, was 27 and seven.

Litwhiler says that as a whole the outlook is very good and should remain so for the next two years. "The freshman squad looks very good, especially the pitching and the outfield. It's the best freshman team I've had in the three years I've been coach," he declared.

Among the teams scheduled for 1957 are Florida, Miami, Rollins, Biltmore College, Florida Southern, Rhodes, Georgia and Georgia Teachers.

Duke, Yale Slated For Diamond Meet

Duke and Yale have been tentatively signed for the second annual Florida State Invitational Baseball Tournament, beginning March 28, 1957.

The Seminoles of Danny Litwhiler won the first tournament title last year by crushing Illinois in the finals, 12-0. Among last year's competitors, the University of Wisconsin has also been tentatively slated for the 1957 tourney.

It was Duke that defeated the Tribe two out of three in the NCAA regionals last year and Litwhiler's charges will be seeking revenge for those losses.

At least two more teams will be added before tournament time.

Some of the two-sport athletes at Florida State include Tom Garcia, basketball and baseball; Fred Twomey basketball and baseball; Gerald Phillip, football and baseball and Lee Corso, football, and baseball.

ISN'T IT TIME YOU DISCOVERED

SILVER LAKE?

- Boating
- Swimming
- Dancing
- Refreshments
- Sports and Games Facilities

Rent Our Large Lodge For Parties & Dances

20c fee for Adults COVERS MOST EVERYTHING

Just drive west on Rt. 20 to Apalachicola National Forest and Follow Our Signs.

SCALP 'EM SEMINOLES!

Welcome, Alumni and Visitors

Meet Your Friends At Holland's

We Cannot Serve All The Food In Tallahassee, So We Only Serve the BEST!

Home Made Pies!

SPECIALS: Steak, Chicken, and Sea Food Dinners Served At All Hours

We Serve Anything From A Soda and Deluxe Sandwich to a Large Meal

HOLLAND'S

ACROSS FROM THE CAPITAL

At the End of Your Rope?

Trying to find a good place to eat? String along with the crowd . . .

TRY THE . . . .

MECCA

Across From Campus

Cagers Faced With Toughest Schedule

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State University basketball squad will join the other athletic teams of the university in playing a big time schedule in 1956-57.

Coach Bud Kennedy has asserted that this will be the toughest schedule the cage squad has ever played, but added, "We are happy to be playing such teams."

The Seminoles open the season December 1, traveling to Pittsburgh to meet powerful independent Duquesne University. The Dukes had a 17-10 record last year, and are expected to be among the top teams in the east again this season.

The first home game in the new gym is set for December 12, against the powerful Texas A & M squad of Ken Loeffler, counted on as one of the top contenders for title this year's Southwest Conference title.

The schedule also includes such formidable foes as West Virginia, Furman, North Carolina State, Bradley and the University of Florida, December 10 in Gainesville.

Besides three tough out-of-state appearnts, the Seminoles also face a tougher time in the Florida Intercollegiate Basketball Conference.

In contrast to the five men lost to FSU by graduation, Miami, Stetson and Florida Southern lost only one man and Rollins none. Tampa will field an all-Senior club with plenty of experience.

OLEN'S GONE

The big loss is Jimmy Olen the fiery guard from Kenonny Ind., who broke nearly every basketball record in the school's books, including an all-time high of 748 points last year.

Also gone are Dick Artmeyer, Gary Wold, Ed Wursbach and Wayne Patton. All is not gloomy, though, because there are seven returning lettermen to boost Kennedy's hopes for a winning season.

Heading the list are Bob Williams, 6-6 center Bob Gregory, 6-5 forward, Bob Ward, 6-4 forward, and Tom Garcia, 5-10 guard. The first three are Seniors, and Garcia is a Junior.

Bobby Watts, Darrell Mahoney and Fred Twomey are other lettermen who will see a lot of action.

There are at least five Sophomores expected to help and several transfers on hand.

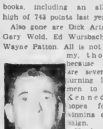
The Sophomores are Hugh Durham, Tommy Dunevin, Jim Fred Woodward. The outstanding Williams, Dave Horton and Buz transfers is probably Larry Norton, a 6-6 center from Jacksonville Junior College.

Merrill Bryant, a 6-foot Mississippi junior college star and Joe Westmoyer a transfer from Cincinnati who sat out last year as an ineligible are also ready.

Jimmy Oler has talk in over as Frosh coach, and he will field one of the heaviest freshman teams that the school has ever had; also meeting one of the toughest schedules ever.

Mike Williams, whose brother Bob leads the varsity, is a top center prospect at 6-7, as is Tom Gregory of St. Petersburg, at 6-6.

Other top frosh are Jerry Holme, and Jim Savage both at 6-5; Bill Emrel at 6-6 Charles Rogers, and Tom Westmoyer at 6-2, Bud Cash at 6-2 and Tom Spies at 5-10.





THE MIGHTY MITE—Dick Howser whose playing weight is about 145 pounds soaking wet, will be back to lead the Seminole baseballers on the 1957 season. Last season Howser lead the Tribe on home runs and batting. He's at home in either the infield or outfield

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 9

WELCOME Alumni and NEWCOMERS TO F.S.U.

Visit Us While In Town

COMPLETE STOCK

PIANO TEACHING MATERIAL AND SUPPLIES
SHEET MUSIC — BAND INSTRUMENTS
ACCESSORIES — UKELELES — HARMONICAS
INSTRUCTION BOOKS
PIANOS — ORGANS

You Are Welcome To Come In And Play Our Instruments

Gridley Music Co., Inc.

PHONE 2-1954 111 WEST COLLEGE AVE.

The Florida Flambeau
Friday, October 19, 19[illegible]

56-57 Cage Schedule

DECEMBER

Sat. 1, Duquesne, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mon. 3, Miami at Coral Gables; Tues. 4, Cincinnati at Cincinnati, Ohio; Thurs. 6 at Cincinnati, Ohio; Fri. 7, Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.; Sat. 8, Bradley, Peoria, Ill.; Mon. 10, Florida, Gainesville; Thurs. 13, Texas A&M, Tallahassee; Sat. 15, East Tennessee State, Tallahassee

JANUARY

Tues. 1, Georgia, Tallahassee; Wed. 2-Thurs. 3, Seniors, Morehead St., Furman, Greenville; Mon. 7, Auburn, Mobile, Ala.; Tues. 8, North Carolina State, Raleigh; Sat. 12, Miami, Tallahassee; Mon. 14, Stetson, DeLand; Tues. 15, Stetson, Tallahassee; Sat. 19, Stetson, Tallahassee; Mon. 21, Georgia, Athens; Wed. 23, Georgia, Tallahassee

FEBRUARY

Sat. 2, Tampa, Tampa; Mon. 4, Rollins Winter Park, Tallahassee; Tues. 5, Florida Southern, Lakeland; Thurs. 7, Florida Southern, Tallahassee; Sat. 16, Rollins Winter Park, Tallahassee; Mon. 18, Miami, Miami; Wed. 20, Southern, Tallahassee; Wed. 27, Stetson, Tallahassee; Thurs. 28, Miami Miami; Mon. 25, Tampa, Tampa, Tallahassee

MARCH

Fri. 1, Centenary, Shreveport, La.; Sat. 2, Centenary, Shreveport, La.; Sat. 2, Loyola University, New Orleans, La.

Golfers Place Best Record On The Line

With practically the same team which compiled a record last year Florida State golf coach Dave Stone is out on the proverbial limb predicting a repeat in the coming season.

Although the 1957 schedule is somewhat different, similar to last year's card the Seminoles can expect to face such respectable opponents as Florida and Georgia Tech, as well as a few new ones.

Back for their final year on the links for the Tribe are Captain Jerry Jenkins of Tallahassee who was co-winner in the Florida Championships. He is also holder of the Tallahassee course record with a 67.

Bob Hyde of Miami, Charlie Oliveille New York a qualifier in the National Amateur is listed to play and a returning letter man in golf for FSU.

Sophomore Harry Stewart who hails from Chattanooga Tenn. and won the Mississippi Valley Championship in 1955, Jack Berry, letterman for the last three years from Tallahassee and Bob Stumpf of Atlanta, Ga. Among the Juniors are a three time letterman Bill Shelton of Anniston, Ala. Dick Hall of Homestead, Fla., who led the last year and Dave Morris of Tallahassee.

Morris played during the freshman year but did not play last year due to illness.

Rounding out the veterans are Bob Boyle of Hollywood, Ohio who only played one more match in the N.C.A.A. Amateur Championship qualifying for the Masters.

New faces among the golfers will be Albert Yaney of Tallahassee, Richard Overton, Jack Wiand, Clifford Cook, Wilbur Davis, Don and Phil Fagan, of Sebring, Ga.

Two transfers are Bill Thornton of North Carolina U. and Ted Boots from Purdue.

Before coming to Florida Stone was the coach at Duke. Dave Stone known as "Dee" was employed as a pro at the St. Louis Cardinal baseball club.

Firestone NEW TREADS

applied on sound tire bodies or on your own tires

8.88 SIZE 6.70-15 Black

Plus tax and scoppolla tire

This Price For College Students

ONE WEEK ONLY

- YOU MUST SHOW YOUR ID CARD
- Other Sizes Also Discounted

Firestone STORES

Monroe & Carolina St. Ph. 2-0190



THEY WERE FRESHMEN LAST YEAR. Although not all of the frosh swimmers pictured above are back at Florida State enough did return to bolster the Seminole merman as the start of the swimming season draws near. A great many of these Sophomores will help coach Bim Stults to maintain his fine overall record.

Mermen Stronger Than Ever; So Is Competition

By DAVE EVANS
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State University swimming team, which students and faculty alike have been able to point to with pride for years, will be ready and rarin' to go when the season starts says coach Bim Stults.

Stults says the team is as strong, and possibly stronger than last year's edition, but the competition will also be tougher.

Texas A&M and SMU both have Olympic team members while Florida has a few all-American divers. Other teams scheduled are Rice, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Emory and Kentucky.

Returning from last year's team are Graham Thatcher, whose specialty is the 220 and 440 yard freestyle. Jim Julian, a sprinter who represented the Seminoles at the National AAU meet, and Ken Abbott, an all-around swimmer who also went to the national meet.

Diver B. B. Rhodes will be out of half the school year to intern and will miss the training, but should be able to equal last year's form says Stults.

Joel Jacobs will be starting his third year as the Tribe's leading breast stroker and Stults is counting on him to continue to rack up points for FSU.

Back again are Rube Waddell, who started last season as a backstroker but changed in mid-season to the middle distance freestyle, and Mike Tachirnic, who was a consistent starter for the Seminoles.

TWO SPRINTERS

Don Lewis and Glen Thatcher, two sprint freestylers swimming for the first time last year piled up points and should continue to give the older team members stiff competition.

Paul Hammond, another tanker that made a mid-season change from long distance freestyler, but changed to sprints in order to add more power to the Tribe's attack, is also back.

Moving up to the varsity from the Frosh will be Jim Westworth, Charles Gentry and Jerry Glaser.

The "G-men", as Glancy and Gentry are sometimes called, were highly impressive in their Freshman year and Coach Stults is counting on them to bring home the points for the Seminoles.

Stults started from scratch as coach in 1949 and in a period of a few years has seen his teams develop into one of the powers in the Southern United States.

In the past few seasons the Tribe has beaten such teams as SMU, Texas A&M, Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Miami, and last year in the first dual meet between the two schools in any sport the Tribe defeated the Florida Gators.

Other victories include winning the state AAU, the Georgia AAU, and compiling a record of 28 straight victories in dual meets against top competition, have earned Stults the reputation of being one of the top swimming coaches in the nation.

Gym Team Eyes 6th National Title

Florida State's gymnastics team, a five time winner of national team championships has its sights aimed at making it six this year.

Returning this year for Florida State are last year's co-captains Bill Sauser and Richard Lecuona, brother of the 1952 and 1956 Olympic team; Jamie Ashmore the "Tumbling Texan" from Bolder, 1952 US Olympic team and Jack Miles member of the U. S. Olympic team, 1956.

Miles will leave Florida State sports to compete for the United States in the Olympics at Australia.

Other returnees include Joe Ruiz, Chicago, Ill.; Bob Murphy, Boston, Mass.; Chris Cox, Brooklyn, New York; Tom Macdonald, New York, N. Y.; Laird Hamilton, Atlanta, Ga.; Don Sweeney, Bolder, Colo.; Don Dansky, New Jersey; Roger Fox, Ohio and Juan Lopez, Havana, Cuba.

Newcomers to the gym team are Fernando Lecuona, a member of the 1948 Cuban Olympic team, Jim Malmin, 1952 Swedish Olympic team, Darwin Justice, Dick Mills, Jim Parker and Lee Price.

Their first win came in 1951 when the gymnasts took the NCAA championships at Ann Arbor, Mich., and competed the next year for the year by winning the NAAU in Detroit.

In 1953 they won the NCAA at Bolder Colo., 1955 the NAAU at Chicago and 1955 at Rochester the NAAU.

Last year at the NCAA the team finished third, being nosed out by only a few points for second place. However, the Seminoles gathered two first places Jamie Ashmore won the free exercise event and co-captain Ron Amster was first in the high bar.

The Tribe gymnasts took second places at the NAAU last spring with Chick Cicio as FSU's top performer. The native New Yorker took top honors in the free exercise competition.

Although the schedule for the 1956-57 season is not official Dr. Price says that the Seminoles will have more games at home this year than they have in many a previous season.

Some of the teams that may possibly battle the gymnasts here are Syracuse University, Michigan State, University of Illinois, (Chicago) and Georgia Tech.

This year's NCAA meet will be held at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., while the National AAU will be in Chicago.

The NAAU will probably be in April of next year with the NCAA a month previous.

Also this National Gymnastic Clinic is tentatively set for Sarasota and will be held sometime during the Christmas vacation. Part of this annual clinic will be a gym meet between the North and South which was won last year by the South.

The South, coached by Dr. Price won for the first time since the meets first began.



VETERAN GYMNAST—Tommy MacDonald stands by his favorite piece of apparatus. MacDonald is one of the top Tribe Gymnasts in the rope climb and a highly prized asset to the team.

BACK OF WEEK

Florida State quarterback Lee Corso became a prime candidate for all-America mention this past week when the International News Service named him their "back of the week" in the nation.

The 21-year-old Senior from Miami was chosen from among such college greats as Purdue's Len Dawson, Oklahoma's Tommy MacDonald and Mississippi's Paige Cothran, putting him in an elite circle of gridiron stars.

At the beginning of the year, there was considerable doubt that Corso could successfully make the switch from halfback to quarterback when Nugent announced the change.

Corso has succeeded so well that he ranked 17th in the country in total offense as of this week. He has picked up 402 yards in the first four games of the season.

The past two weeks have seen Lee honored in more than one way—on campus as well as on the gridiron. He was recently tapped for both Gold Key and ODK, two of the highest man's honorsries on any campus.

Florida State is only in its second year of major-college football, and needless to say the Seminoles have never had an all-American.

If Corso continues to play as he did in the North Carolina State game, he may be the one.

Volleyballers Out To Regain Lost Crown

Florida State's varsity volleyball team, which finished third at the national tournament this spring, will be trying to go all the way this season and regain the championship they won in 1954.

Returning for the Seminoles are three all-Americans: Bernie McCann (spiker), Fehmi Zeko (setman) and Eugene Lewis (spiker). This is the second year in a row that McCann has been awarded that honor.

Other players welcomed back by Coach Bill Odenveal are John Miller, George Rogers, Roger Clingerman, Matt Sullivan and David Hobe.

The Tribe's new faces include James McPitter, Duane Elvington, James Couch, Marvin McLean, Gary Kashner, Gary DuBois and Edgar Barnett.

Volleyball practice is already underway and Coach Odenveal has implied that a rough practice schedule awaits returnees and tryouts.

"I know we have plenty of power even though we did lose Lee Lasear (all-American for FSU) but I'm going to emphasize the defensive play much more this year," says Odeneal.

Florida State is the pioneer in collegiate volleyball and was the first university to place volleyball on the varsity level.

From indications around the country, volleyball seems to be heading for bigger things and I know FSU will be leading the way," says Odeneal.

The tentative schedule for the season is as follows:

Dec. 8 St. Petersburg Open	away
Jan. 29 Bowling Mi-Knoxville	away
Feb. 3 Pensacola Open	away
March 16 State AAU (St. Pete)	away
March 26 Crescent City -New Orleans	away
April 7 Atlanta, Ga.	here
April 14 Albany, Ga.	here
April 21 Jacksonville	here
May 2, 3, 4 National Collegiate -Memphis	
May 9, 10 National Open -Memphis	

SOPHOMORES

(Continued From Page 8)

lers, and Jim Maddock. "If these boys can come through and play some good ball we may be in prove on last year's 8-7 record," Pitchford said.

Pitchford described this year's schedule as the most "ambitious" in FSU's history. The setters face such formidable foes as Miami, Michigan State, Duke, Indiana, Ohio State, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Rollins, and Florida.

A total of 27 Florida State students are trying out for the varsity basketball team. Coach Bud Kennedy might have a tough time deciding ten players he will carry on his road games. He can only take 10 of them.

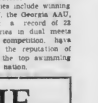
WELCOME— — ALUMNI

Homecoming Specials

U. S. CHOICE
- STEAKS
- SIRLOIN
- T-BONE
- FILET MIGNON

$1.00

CAPITAL CAFE
314 S. MONROE



"All Students and Faculty can get a 2c DISCOUNT On Gasoline at DOVE'S AMOCO STATION" 324 NORTH MONROE



PLAYBOY
BILL ROGERS
College Representative
Phone 3-4814
1356 W. Gaddden

It can now be said that we have reached the realm of the Ivey League colleges in another respect. PLAYBOY magazine (the most popular magazine on the college campuses across the nation) now has an official college representative at Florida State. This means that we will receive special subscription rates offered only through this representative. His name is Bill Rogers, and he will be contracting you soon.



Mike and Vic's Says

"Welcome Alumni"
STUDENTS AND ALUMNI—
STOP IN FOR
PURE Gas & Oil
Car Wash
Mechanical Work
MASON LINE TRAILER RENTAL
LOCAL AND ONE WAY
2 MIKE & VIC'S STATIONS
No. 1—703 North Monroe
No. 2—637 West Tennesee



Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE LOTION
Refreshing antiseptic action heals razor nicks, helps keep your skin in top condition. 1.00 plus tax
SHULTON New York • Toronto



Attention February and June Graduates . .

Order your class ring by October 22 — In doing so, you will probably be able to receive your ring by Christmas Holidas. Samples and prices available at . . . .

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
"In The Student Center"

Campus Architecture Displays Gothic, Contemporary Styles

By RUTH FRITCHIE

Praising these Gothic towers we love so well" as in some several Seminoles may have wondered the question in many minds as the existence of any Gothic structures on campus.

According to Dr. James V. McDonough, head of the art department, several structures on campus, including Westcott, Longmire, Dodd Hall, and the old Library are examples of "College Gothic."

College Gothic, Dr. McDonough explained, is "a very simplified and modified English Tudor Gothic."

English Tudor Gothic dates back to the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, he explained.

Dr. McDonough went on to explain that all college Gothic in America is derived from the English Tudor Gothic; the varied styles indicating the various needs, purpose, and times for which the buildings were constructed.

"Education is a growing process," Dr. McDonough continued. "Most other schools are adopting the attitude of expressing the present style of architecture" by using new materials such as steel and glass for construction of buildings.

The new buildings on campus such as West Hall, the Home Economics building, the new library and others to be begun soon, are "contemporary not modern," George F. Holschuh, professor of art, commented. These new building designs were chosen to harmonize with the old style, but are designed with no allusions to the styles of the past, he added.

RANDOM

ACP —The University of Delaware Review reprinted this obituary from Cal Tech: "There's so many how to's in life. How to be Healthy. How to be Happy (to Human). How to get better, when people were a new living they didn't have time to read books on how to!"

And this from the United Press: "In Delor Kansas: In Batavia, New York, a drum major flipped his baton into the air during a parade and was startled when it didn't come down. He looked around and found that the metal baton was buried to a 5,000 volt power line suspended across the street. It caused a 20-minute power failure.

Homecoming Queen To Be Revealed Tonight At Pow Wow

Seminole Society

Party Scene

Students Going All Out For Biggest Homecoming

By MICKEY COLE

Everyone is going all out to make this year's the biggest and best Homecoming we've ever had. The house decorations are better than ever, the floats are more elaborate and the parties planned are the greatest.

DELTA ZETA claims the honor of holding the first in the round of Homecoming festivities. Last Wednesday night they gave the men on campus a chance to view all the lovelies in the Homecoming Queen competition by holding a reception in honor of all the candidates. A charming way to spend an evening—drinking coffee surrounded by beautiful girls.

The girls in **Delta Zeta** have had plenty to keep them busy this week. They managed to squeeze the initiation of their new actives in between Homecoming decorations and the coffee for the Homecoming candidates. Initiation was Thursday with a banquet in honor of the new members Monday.

The Cherokee Motel was the setting for the annual monthly banquet of **ALPHA KAPPA PSI.** This month's banquet was in honor of the new pledges. Kappa Alpha Psi Southeastern Counselor, Dr. Wesley Hatter was guest speaker.

There wasn't much time this week for anything but Homecoming decorations but when it's a party, there's always time. **PHI MU** managed to fit a party with **SIGMA CHI** into their tight schedule. The evening of music, dancing and singing was made memorable by a hilarious skit called the "Lighthouse Saga" in which a **Phi Mu** flapper is rescued from the hands of the cruel villain by her handsome **Sigma Chi** lover. In return for the hospitality, the **Sigma Chis** serenaded the **Phi Mus** with a group of campus favorites.

Baptist students and Alumni are invited by the **BAPTIST STUDENT UNION** to renew old friendships and make new ones at a "Funburner" party after the football game. Everyone who plans to join in the funmaking is to meet at the Student House. On the agenda for the evening are games, skits, songs, a guest speaker and of course, food.

Combo parties and record parties are the plans of the sororities, fraternities and resident halls tonight when they open their doors to the campus alumni and visitors. **ALPHA DELTA PI, SIGMA NU, PI KAPPA PHI,** and **SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** have engaged combos for the evening. **ALPHA CHI OMEGA, KAPPA DELTA, DELTA GAMMA, PHI MU, PI BETA PHI,** and **PHI DELTA THETA** will dance to the music of their record sets.

The alumni will be special guests of **KAPPA DELTA, DELTA GAMMA, PI KAPPA PHI, PHI MU, ALPHA CHI OMEGA,** and **SIGMA NU** before and after the game. Banquets luncheons and buffet suppers are being held in their honor. **PHI DELTA THETA** will honor their alumni with a 7am Session after the game and a dinner Sunday. **PI KAPPA PHI** and **DELTA GAMMA** have banquets planned for Sunday. All sorority, fraternity and resident halls are having Open House after the game.

Homecoming Events

Friday, Oct. 19
2 p.m.—Homecoming Parade
5:15 p.m.—Garnet and Gold Banquet—Suwannee Room
8:30 p.m.—Pow Wow—Campbell Stadium
10 p.m.—Open house—fraternity, sorority, residence halls

Saturday, Oct. 20
8 a.m.—Alumni Breakfast—limited to alumni—Suwannee Room
9 a.m.—Alumni Business Meeting—Lonamire
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—Homecoming Barbecue—FSU Practice Field
2:30 p.m.—Football—FSU vs Wake Forest—Campbell Stadium
3:30-6 p.m.—Open house—Greek, sorority, residence halls
9 p.m.-1 a.m.—Homecoming Dance — Les Brown and his "Band of Renown"—men's gym

Sunday, Oct. 21
7 p.m.—Liberal Religious Youth meeting—speaker and discussion—117 Social Welfare Building



ONE WILL BE QUEEN—Florida State University's 1956-57 Homecoming Queen will be one of these five lovelies. They are, front row, Layte Bowden, Junior; Paula Parsons, Junior; back row, Linda Jones, Sophomore; Anne Munroe, Sophomore, and Liz Armes, Sophomore . Queen will be revealed tonight at Pow Wow.

FSU FASHIONS

Wear Suits, Tailored Dresses For Homecoming Weekend

By MARGARET McLEAN

What to wear to Homecoming Weekend events? With tongue in cheek, I shall now describe, not what to wear, but amply what every coed usually wears to Homecoming and similar events.

It's perhaps strange, but inevitably true, that women feel much more secure when they are dressed just like other women present at a given function. Just to eliminate the possibility of anyone's feeling insecure this fabulous weekend, here goes . . .

To the Pow Wow and to the football game the next afternoon, coeds will be decked out in suits, tailored dresses, matching skirts and sweaters, and tailored dresses. The colors will be on the dark side—black, brown, gray, navy blue, and dark plaids, stripes, and prints. The lines of the clothes will be simple and rather plain. Heels will be worn regardless of dress, but hats, gloves, and furs will be absent from the scene, except—girls in the know will wear gloves—probably skiing gloves. Plain, tailored accessories, and a minimum of jewelry complete the scene.

USUALLY WELL DRESSED

Actually, girls at FSU generally look very appropriately dressed at football games and the like. Where the coeds seem to fall down the most as to appropriate costume, is in the instance of very formal occasions. It is always best to underdress rather than overdress, when in doubt. BUT when the word is clearly out that the event is going to be formal, coeds will go to any lengths to avoid the expected.

When one has the rare opportunity to dress up—why not? Next time there is an Artist's Series program, drag out the old black velvet uniform—ah, go ahead, it won't be fatal. Even clothes for very formal occasions are best when simple in line. This is, primarily, of course, personal opinion, but I'm not being especially presumptuous because fashion experts even suggest modernism.

VARIETY, INDIVIDUALITY

Variety and individuality can be had through texture, color, prints, or accessory, rather than by an unrelated mixture of these elements. Very fancy or ornate jewelry should always be worn with very severely plain clothes and accessories, no matter what the occasion. Try to emphasize one thing at a time. Rhinestone jewelry is never worn except for formal or perhaps semi-formal wear.

For receptions after the Pow Wow and the game it will not be necessary to change clothes. The typical costume worn to receptions not preceded by a consecutive event is, more often than not, a party dress, and always here. This includes afternoon teas, unless the tea is immediately after class. The outdoor bar-b-que will require the same costume worn to the game which immediately follows it.

FORMAL FOR DANCE

For the formal dance the appropriate costume is a formal, either long or short. Most FSU girls prefer short formals. Long formals are beautiful, but they are difficult to manipulate, and everyone steps on them at crowded dances. The type of formal worn is not especially important. Many men like to wear dark suits for formals. In this case a very fancy cocktail-type dress is appropriate. Check with your date about this. The don't is to wear informal street clothes.

Every scheduled event on the campus has a costume recommendation at least the type of event, if not the specific event in the **Pow Wow** ruling book. Consult this for absolute assurance when in doubt.

HOUSE DECOR PUTS WAKE FOREST IN HEAVEN, INFERNO

By MICKEY COLE

The Wake Forest Deacons —also known as Demons— are suffering outside the heavenly gates, in the fires of the lower world and to the music of Elvis Presley this week-end as FSU resident Halls, fraternities, sororities and student houses compete for house decoration honors.

Coach Tom Nugent is depicted by Gilchrist Hall as the guardian angel of the Pearly Gates who refuses to let the Deacons join him on his heavenly cloud.

Pogo and his friends are the angels guarding the Pearly Waters from the possum "Deacons" in the Baptist Student Union's sky scene.

The most popular place for the Deacons in below judging by the number of groups who sent them there. Phi Kappa Tau has a huge Seminole guarding the deacon to prevent his escape from the flames.

THE AXE

There isn't any John Smith around to save Wake Forest when Sammy Seminole puts his head on the chopping block according to the decorations of Kappa Alpha. Just in case the ax gets dull Coach Nugent has a monopoly on the ax-sharpening business in the same scene. The Sigma Phi Epsilon's are more merciful and have a Simple Simple pinning for their victim.

Wesley Foundation has Sammy Seminole as a judge passing sentence on the kneeling deacons from Wake Forest. North Cawthon doesn't give that "Demon" a "prayer of a chance" in their decorations.

Elvis is in on the decorations at the Newman House, Delta Zeta and Gamma Phi Beta as "My Favorite Song" played by Sammy Seminole on the juke box, is "Don't Be Cruel" at the Newman house, at the Delta Zeta House it's Hound Dog with a moving Elvis and Wake Forest Hound dog; and at Gamma Phi Beta it's "You ain't nothing but a 'toothpick' as the Seminoles sawmill turns Wake Forest trees to toothpicks.

MORE ROCK

Still on the rock and roll idea Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a huge record full of football players being turned by a phonograph from FSU.

It's in the book, says West Hall with a two story Bible foretelling the doom of the Deacons. The Alpha Omicron Pi book reads "dear diary — we beat Wake Forest! what a game" Alpha Chi Omega's 15 foot book is illustrated with a picture of Wake Forest's tombstone. The caption for the picture is "The Deacons time has come".

Theta Chi chose a magazine rather than a book for their theme. "Esquire's" cover of the month is a formally dressed man on a white horse with the caption "Let the fighting Seminoles carry us easily through to victory".

DROWNED

Wake Forest is "out at sea" on the decorations of Senior their Seminoles show any mercy Hall. Pi Kappa Alpha and the Delta Delta Delta. None of to the drowning Deacons.

It's in the cards of the Alpha Tau Omegas for FSU to help the Deacons to get the club, see diamonds, break hearts and finally give up the spade.

Lamba Chi Alpha brings back memories to the alumni when they show the change in West Campus to West Hall and the outcome of the games in 1948 and 1956.

The Deacons are in the pot of Reynolds Hall with Sammy



Exhibitions by Carol Anderson

STUDENTS SHOW HOW TO CONSTRUCT HOMECOMING DECORATIONS
Fancy Projects Are Cooperative Enterprises At Most Places



WRESTLING WITH WOODEN FRAMEWORK CAN PRESENT PROBLEMS
Strange Feats of Engineering Lie Behind Finished Products

Will Be Crowned With War Bonne

The traditional full length Seminole War Bonn will once again be the symbol of royalty as it is placed on the head of the 1956-1957 Homecoming Queen tonight at the Pow Wow.

Margaret Ann Bellinger, selected last year to reign over the 1956 Homecoming festivities, will crown her successor.

Selected by the student body from a large group of preliminary candidates, the five finalists are Paula Parsons, sponsored by Gilchrist and West Halls; Linda Jones, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; Anne Munroe, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi business honorary; Layte Bowden, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; and Liz Armes, sponsored by Florida Hall.

All other titles will be pushed into the background tonight as the new queen is named and presented with one of the highest student honors a coed can receive.

Her duties will not end with the Homecoming activities for she will act as a representative of Florida State University during the entire year. Throughout the nation. Next year, she will ride in the place of honor in the Queen's float in the Homecoming parade and crown her successor.

Tonight at the Pow-Wow after a ceremonial dance in her honor by the Flying Seminoles and a musical salute by the Marching Chiefs, the Queen will be crowned by Miss Butler and Dave Bachman, student body president.

The new queen will receive a trophy inscribed with her name. The "Big Time FSU" title will be carried out this year by the maximum as the largest crowd of Florida State Alumni to attend Homecoming returns to Tallahassee for the Saturday game between the FSU Seminoles and the Wake Forest Deacons and the accompanying festivities.

All sorority, fraternity, student houses and residence halls will be open to alumni and guests of the University.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Liz Armes

By SUE MASSEY and SYLVIA WARD

Liz Armes, a Sophomore from St. Pete and a major in music education, is sponsored by Florida Hall. Liz has indeed a very active career at FSU in many organizations. In her freshman year she served as Secretary of the class, is presently serving as Secretary of her Sophomore class and is a member of Sophomore Council. She is an active member of the Wesley Foundation and Pledge Chaplain of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Music is also in her line, and she is a member of the Marching Chiefs, Symphanic Band, Tau Beta Sigma, finance chairman for the band dance and social chairman for the School of Music. Liz's talent varies even more though, and we see that she also holds a major role in "South Pacific."

Layte Bowden

Layte Bowden, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and a Junior, is sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. She hails from Fort Lauderdale and is majoring in advertising. Layte was tapped for Sophomore Council and Village Vamps of which she is now secretary, and served on the University elections committee last year. This pretty miss was a member of the Miss Gymkana Court in her freshman and sophomore years. She is in the Honorary Colonel's Court and the Inter-Fraternity Council Coort last year.

Linda Jones

Linda Jones is a sophomore from Daytona Beach, and is sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity. She is majoring in elementary education and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She was tapped for Village Vamps, is Secretary of Council this year, and a member of Student Senate. She held the title of Miss SNOKE SIGNALS and Miss Inter-Fraternity Council last year, and was Miss Valesia of 1955. She was alternate Miss Seminole her freshman year, and is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Court. Linda was sponsored by FSU for the Miss Texas Contest and won the title of Maid of Honor. During the past summer, she was second place in Atwa contests, Miss Southland, and Miss Seaside Fiesta.

Anne Munroe

Anne Munroe, a native of Tallahassee, is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and is sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity. She is a sophomore at FSU and is enrolled in the department of secretarial science. Anne is a member of Sophomore Council, Village Vamps and Judiciary. She was a member of the Miss Gymkana Court last year, and reigned as Freshman Queen during her freshman year.

Paula Parsons

Paula Parsons, a junior and a native of Miami, is being sponsored by Gilchrist and West Halls in the Spring calendar and also appears on the cover of the FSU football brochure. Paula has been a member with the Marching Chiefs for the past three years, is a member of Tau Beta Sigma band honorary and was a member of Sophomore Council. Paula is a junior commuter in Gilchrist Hall this year, and is also active in "Flying High."

Seminole standing by laughing. Alpha Xi Delta has them in tears pot with Sally Seminole weakening their cup of tea, and Kappa Alpha Theta has them in cooks stirring them up.

Phi Mu has Sally Seminole

THE MORGUE

Magnolia Hall has a mortuary set up especially for Wake Forest in their sand and Sigma Kappa, Landis Hall and Sigma Chi have turned their yards into Wake Forest cemeteries. The subject of the midway showing the fun booths and the strength a hammer.

Florida Hall has the deacon up a live with two seminoles sawing it down, Broward Hall has Sammy Seminole emptying the Wake Forest down and Kappa Delta has Smokey Bear stomping the life out of Wake Forest.

Sally Seminole has captive the Deacon so that Sammy can get away with the football scene at Jennie Murphee Hall.

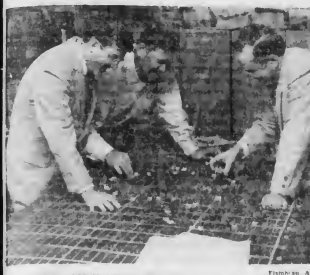
Sammy has turned musician maker at the Phi Mu house as he "demobilizes" the deacon by cutting the strings on their Bible.

The Alpha Gamma Delta house has Sammy seated having a lollypop on a slim resemblance to Lick 'em Seminole's.

The Deacon "taxi be taxi seminole" he did take a ride, but it was too late, for he's in his grave with the Alpha Delta Pi's FSU launches a new satellite of Wake Forest. Pi Beta Phi has FSU flying over Wake Forest Zeta Tau Alpha has Wake Forest trying to see what's behind the "Closed Door"; and

South Cawthon picked a theme from Edgar Allen Poe as a huge eye stares out at Wake Forest.

OVERHEARD CHANT LEADS TO DISNEY DRILL



Flambeau Art. Bill Watkins
BAND DRILL OFFICIALS MASTERMIND NEW MARCHING CHIEFS PATTERN
Left to Right: Charles S. Carter, Robert Braunagel, Manley Whitcomb

Whitcomb's Homecoing Show Had Unusual Beginning

By CHARLET POITEVINT

"M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E" chanted a group of music students dancing around a room in the Music Building last spring.

Hearing the strange sound, Manley Whitcomb, mastermind creator of the intricate drills by the Marching Chiefs, stopped to investigate.

Noting the popularity and cleverness of the Mickey Mouse TV Show, outline, aped impromptu by his students, he tucked the incident away as a possible idea for a future halftime show.

Thus originated the idea for the Marching Chiefs' Homecoming halftime show, "A Tribute To Walt Disney."

MOUSEY GRIN

Mickey Mouse will be the first featured sequence in the show, accompanied by the comic character's "Alma Mater." Giant ears, Mickey's main characteristic, will be part of the props used and the majorettes will form his smiling mouth.

Whitcomb, and assistant directors Robert Braunagel and Charles Carter started gathering idea material last June for the Homecoming show prompted by the desire to use Mickey Mouse.

"Dozens of ideas for show themes, musical arrangements, and drills were jotted down, then eliminated to a few workable ones," Whitcomb said.

'NATURAL'

"The Disneyland theme was a natural choice to tie the show together."

In the Mickey Mouse drill, the comic character himself was first visualized but sometimes it is a certain song or event that gives the planners inspiration for a halftime show.

In order to use the song "Never Smile At A Crocodile," tomorrow, the crocodile was first thought of as a formation, said Whitcomb, but because it lacked a quality of distinctiveness, it was substituted with a skull and cross bones depicting Captain Hook from Disney's movie version of "Peter Pan."

Another version of Disneyland by the Marching Chiefs will depict "The Great Locomotive Chase" featuring an authentic looking Civil War-period engine complete with smoke stack and red spinning wheels.

DIXIE'

"We even added a Confederate flag to make sure the crowd will know what the formations are," exclaimed Whitcomb. The music is "Dixie," and "Hi Ho, Hi Ho."

The song "When You Wish Upon A Star" provided the idea material for another drill. "We could make several formations, such as a star, to go with this tune," said Whitcomb, but we decided to spell out "Disney" as they play the Pinnocchio theme song."

A stunt gag will dance to the tune of "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf," in a sequence that Whitcomb describes as "not too distinguishable from the stands." He explained that it would be announced on the public address system, thus solving the problem.

"Dumbo" the flop eared elephant, will end the parade of Walt Disney's most famous movies, cartoons, and characters.

DRILL PLANNING

Sometimes the formation is visualized first, and sometimes the line or theme idea—there is no particular pattern," said Whitcomb. The final selections may be judged on a basis of cleverness, uniqueness, or popularity.

With the formation in mind, Whitcomb, Carter and Braunagel set out to incorporate their talents on scores and on charts for the band members to memorize.

Carter must write the musical arrangements to fit the drill. He plans where each musician will be on the field during every measure of the tune, writing the exact number of measures to put each Chief in the proper position the right time.

PLANNING BOARD

The imaginative trio get together to work out the shows on the planning board; a miniature football field complete with toy men laid out in the basement of the Music Building.

"Let's make Mickey's ears Wiggle," says one, and so here is where one of the many fine details are originated that make the Marching Chiefs outstanding among college bands of the nation.

Each of the band members' parts are worked out to the finest detail with the miniature models, and then they are charted on a paper dummy to be later mimeographed and distributed to the band.

With a set of these charts in hand and with music learned beforehand, the Marching Chiefs are ready to practice the halftime drill. It is each member's individual responsibility to know his position and memorize steps which have been written especially for him

FIELD PREPARED

On the chart, the field by the geology building is laid out according to boundary lines with yard lines criss crossed into sections of 10 steps. A precision method has been set up allowing eight steps to five yards. Lateral lines are marked with inserts. Oh the practice field small linoleum markers are nailed to the ground, but these are only useful until the band gets used to the drill.

From there, they rely on cues. These can be yard lines, or the person next to them, or the music itself since they know by routine where they are supposed to be at a certain measure

REVERSE DIRECTION

Whitcomb said the practice drills must be reversed to prevent the band from learning



Flambeau Art. Bill Watkins
MUSICIANS ON FIELD—Planning reaches its culmination as members of the Marching Chiefs practice the drill, as they are doing here in a revolving formation.

cues on the field itself or by memorized, props designed and Chiefs, Majorettes, and Flying buildings or the tower beside built, music well rehearsed by Seminoles are ready to co-ordithe practice area hours of practice both on the nate their efforts in presenting With the drill sequences field and inside, the Marching another halftime spectacle.

Recreation Program Fills 'Idle Time' Of Young People

By ARLIEDA RIES

A solution to fill that "idle ... of the student has been ... in the Tallahassee Recreation Department.

... approved Superintendent of Recreation James ... is at present launching ... program emphasizing the ... activities for the young ... such as coffee ...

... boating classes at 8:30 ... Saturdays in the Armory have ... been started while ... dancing is scheduled for ... from on Thursdays in the ... Jackson School Recreation ... Classes in bridge ... are developing now ... connection with the special ... that Hadaway is conducting among the young ... graduates, including ... to discover what ... would hold the most in... most people.

... may be obtained by ... University Demonstration ... or by mailing a ... to the Recreation Department of Cole Hall.



Flambeau Art. Tom Sawyer
THE MAJORETTES—Have to practice, too. Here, Jackie Kessler, Patsy Zech and Nettie Black go through paces.

Wycoff Named As Cadet Colonel

Efaar W. Wycoff has been appointed Cadet Colonel of the Air Force ROTC detachment, Captain John G. Williams announced.

Appointed to his staff were Cadet Lt. Colonels Bobby L. Ward, Robert K. Colonel Upton D. Officer, and James W. Baker. Also on the staff as Cadet Captains are David A. Medford and Thomas H. Hafner. Douglas C. Greene was appointed Cadet Master Sergeant.

The detachment is divided into groups, commanded by Cadet Lt. Colonels Delma W. Barlow and Charles A. Cowley. Under their command are Cadet Majors Karl Edwards and Don Lewis. Cadet Captains John W. Craig, Harold Cummings, and William A. Grow, Richard P. Walker also was appointed Cadet Captain, as was Richard L. Knowles, who leads the AFROTC Band.

Appointed squadron commanders with the rank of Cadet Lt. Colonels were Clifford S. Kidd, Willie C Gardner, Emmett P. Hardin, John T. Boyd, Paul A. Ort, Horst R. H. Heineman, William A Brenner and Walter J Delaney.

Want Integration

Continued From Page 6

mitted under any circumstances. Only 3.58 percent favored admittance after a preparation period.

COURT REQUEST

The opinion survey was made as part of an exhaustive project requested last year by the Florida Supreme Court when it conditionally accepted Virgil Hawkins, 46-year-old Negro, for the University of Florida Law School.

The Court unanimously accepted the United States Supreme Court ruling for integration but in a 5-2 decision ruled Hawkins should not be admitted until it could be determined whether his entrance would provoke harmful situations, Justices Elwyn Thomas and H. L. Sebring dissented, saying Hawkins' admission should have been immediate.

The study includes reports on housing, dining, and classroom facilities, as well as student, staff, and alumni opinions.

Turntable 2

By ROSS JAMISON

Well, gang, I have a startling announcement to make. Irving Feldman our self-styled record critic disclosed today that he is going to produce two new albums.

One of these will be produced right here on the FSU campus. Irv plans to take a tape recorder to class with him and get the makings of his **Lectures to Sleep By** album. The second album will consist of all the songs put out thus far by Elvis Presley and will be entitled **Music to Strip Cars By.** Both of these record albums, when made available, will be stocked at Baker's Music Center.

But on with the subject at hand—which is Stan Kenton this week. Irving listened to **Stan Kenton in Hi-Fi** and **Cuban Fire**, and told me that this is the kind of music you have to feel.

Irving's favorite selections in the **Hi-Fi** album are **Artistry Jumps** (Kenton's theme), **Lover,** and **Concerto to End All Concertos.**

Baker's Music Center has in stock every album Stan Kenton has ever put out.

The **Cuban Fire** album is just about the greatest integration of Afro-Cuban melodies and rythms that Irving has ever heard. He claims that while listening to it at Baker's he grabbed a pair of marimbas and would have mashboard out of the place, if he had not been stopped in his tracks by the announcion "You ain't nothin' but a hound dog" coming from another phonograph

Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson Phone 3-9181

Look! No Back!
It really stays on!
BAREBACK with Springolator PAT PEND
It's the most amazing news in shoes in decades!—Completely backless... yet it clings to your foot firmly... comfortably!
Clear Vinylite Rhinestone Studded Glass Heel
$14.95
Vanity Boot Shops
SOUTH'S SMARTEST SHOES
114 E College

Welcome Alumni
Students on Campus Are Invited To Come by
Scalp 'em Seminoles
CAMERON'S TEXACO SERVICE
W. Tenn. & Copeland

QUAKER HOUSE
DRIVE-IN AND RESTAURANT
YOU'LL LOVE THE FOOD AT QUAKER HOUSE
It's GOOD
"YOUR CAMPUS DRIVE-IN"
West Tennessee Street

Enjoy The
Pleasant Atmosphere
and
Fine Food of the
Skyline Restaurant
"SERVING GOOD FOOD FOR FINE PEOPLE"
Located on the New Quincy Highway

MAKE IT ANOTHER HOME-COMING SEMINOLE VICTORY!
The Vogue
110 S. MONROE



Flambeau Ar: Tom Sawyer

HEY, MOM, LOOK AT ME—Freshmen pose for photographer during fire drill Monday night. Women formed on lawn in nightgowns after bell rang at 11 p.m.

ACTIVITY FEE: MAJORITY IS FOR SCHOOL COSTS

Survey Shows Students Pay $58 Each To Run University

By OSCAR JOHNSON

Students who plunk down their $75 Activity Fee each semester have often wondered just where their money goes.

How it is apportioned—who gets how much?

Each student who pays $150 this year will have his money spent as follows:

University Hospital — $24.
Matriculation — $38.
University Activities—$26.90.
Student Activities—$13.10.
West and Florida Hall payments—$16 new dormitory payments—$4.
special athletic fee—$6.

ACTUAL EXPENSES

The largest share, matriculation, is for expenses of running the university—salaries, buildings, equipment and other expenses. According to the Comptroller's office, this is the only amount that goes toward payments on the actual functions of a university—much of the rest is, so to speak, for sideshow attractions.

The Comptroller's office added that the matriculation payments account for only about nine per cent of the expense of providing a university for the student's. About 85 percent comes from state appropriations, and the rest from industrial research grants and other minor sources.

HELP BUT DORMS

Students may not realize when they pay their Activity Fee at registration that they're buying some of the dormitories, but the figures show that this is the case. In addition to current accounts on West and Florida halls and on the new dormitories to be begun this year, students have already paid for the Student Center.

Of the large share apportioned to University Activities—$26.90—the majority goes toward supporting intercollegiate athletics. Since this year's budget was based on an anticipated 6,000 students enrollment, athletics received $123,000 in student fees, which included part of the University Activities fee and the Special Athletic Fee. It will get an additional $30,000 if cash runs short the Comptroller's office revealed.

SPECIAL RESERVE

The $30,000 would come from a special Activities Reserve which, under the Florida State



University budget set-up, is given to President Doak S. Campbell to spend as he sees fit during the year. Source of these funds is Activity Fee payments made by students in excess of the projected 6,000 enrollment. This year more than 6,500 paid Activity Fees, which threw about $13,000 into this kitty, addine to the $47,000 already there.

Thus, whenever there is an increase in student enrollment over that expected when the budget was drawn up, more is available for University Activities. In the past, this has gone mostly for intercollegiate athletics.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Comptroller's office said that the $13.10 alloted for Student Activities is given to student government to spend as it sees fit. In addition the students get to spend $13.10 for each student in excess of the estimated 6,000 enrollment.

The money alloted to student government will be spent this year as follows:

Swimming pool—$500. Class of 1959—$400. Class of 1958—$400. Class of 1957—$600. Class of 1958—$400. Collegians—$400. Cheerleaders—$225. Flambeau—$16,294. Forensics—$2,300.

CHORAL UNION

Choral Union—$400. Men's Intramurals — $1,400. Orchesis a

YOU HAVE TO COME TO CLASS

ACP — Freshmen and sophomores at the University of Connecticut are faced with compulsory class attendance this year. Under a new ruling, they're expected to attend all registered classes and if, for any reason, a Freshman's number of absences equals the number of credits for the course his case will be called and reviewed. Penalties will range from restriction and probation to suspension from the University officials think the new ruling will raise the standards of academic achievement among the freshmen and sophomores.

—$600; Smoke Signals—$5,225; Summer (1957) Flambeau—$1,500; Student Government—$4,389; Student Travel—$2,000; Tally-Ho — $23,910; University Singers—$650; Theatre Dance Group — $600; Women's Glee Club—$300; Graduate Class — $700;

Women's Division Univ. Rec. —$65; Tarpon club—$675; URA Activities — $1,200; Junior-Senior Prom—$3,500; Student Artist Series—$2,500; Women's "P" Club—$62; Speakers' Bureau—$2,000.

Money under the University Activities allotment is budgeted as follows:

Artist Series—$13,500. Reservation—$13,200. Group Activities—$4,200. Intercollegiate Athletes—$123,183; Marching Chiefs —$19,200.

Social Program—Student Center—$5,850; Summer (1957) Group Activities—$5,125; Student Activities Administration—$23,425. Student Alumni Building—$22,786.

APPROVAL REQUIRED

Money spent to these various accounts, both student and university, is allotted under budgets submitted by the departments and approved by the Business Office. The student department budgets, such as those of the publications and student activities, are reviewed by student government before being sent for final approval.

Most of the student organization funds are used for actual expenses of the activities they conduct. Few students are salaried, with the exception of the publication staffs. Highest paid students are the Student Body President, only paid student government official, who receives $15 a month and the Florida Flambeau editor, who usually gets an average of $80 a month.

Money given over to Student Activities Administration, under the University Activities division, is used for salary for the Director of Student Publications and other administrative functions.

3 Information Booths Open To Help Homecoming Visitors

Members of Sophomore Council will operate three information booths today and tomorrow. Harry Day, hospitality committee chairman, announced.

They will be at Westcott Gate, at the West Call Street gate near the old demonstration school, and at the Student Center.

Day said alumni stickers for automobiles, name tags, campus maps, and city bus schedules will be available. Free ice cream and grape juice will be given to visitors, he added.

The booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to noon tomorrow.

Day said students are asked to wear name tags, which have been distributed to dormitories, fraternities, and sororities.

Buses will be run regularly between the campus and downtown hotels and to Doak Campbell Stadium for the Pre-Game Show tonight and barbecue tomorrow, Day added. Schedules will be available to alumni and given at the information booths.

REBELLION OF THE MASSES

'ACP'—Students at the University of Mexico took things into their own hands after one of their number suffered a broken leg when he was struck by a bus. They seized several buses and refused to return them until the bus company had paid damages to the unlucky student.

You Can Go Dancing in Just One Hour

Even the Rumba is amazingly simple with Arthur Murray's new method . . .

Just learn the "Magic Step"—Arthur Murray's amazing shortcut to dancing skill. It makes learning so easy that you can actually go dancing after only one hour.

So stop wishing and start dancing! Enjoy the popularity you've been missing. Let Arthur Murray give you *free proof* today that learning to dance is easy. Phone or come in right away.



ARTHUR MURRAY *School of Dancing*

109 E. College Ph. 3-2221

Tarpon Taps 19 Minnows

Tarpon Club has tapped 19 "minnows" from among women who participated in recent tryouts, according to a club spokesman.

They are Nancy Adams, Marianna Cowie, Dottie Hinton, Nat Hobbs, Diane Kearns, Myra Monroe, Ruth McAlester, Pat Palm, Timme Perkins, Annette Stokell, Carolyn Bell, Jackie Bird, Molly Carroll, Beth Ekery, Barbara Evans, Ann Faircloth, Ann Grayson, Sonja Poland and Peggy Buchanan.

Minnows receive instruction in swimming strokes and stunts, music, and choreography two evenings a week. Initiation will be held sometime during the annual Tarpon Show March 6-9.

FOR A DELICIOUS

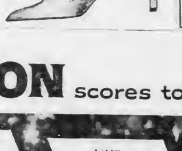


HOMECOMING DINNER

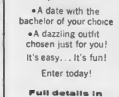
VISIT THE SILVER SLIPPER

FOR—
CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS
SEAFOOD — CHICKEN
GRECIAN SALADS

SILVER SLIPPER



OPEN 5 P.M. — 12 P.M.
2000 SOUTH MONROE
PHONE 2 4961 FOR RESERVATIONS



GLAMOUR'S 'GREAT DATE CONTEST'

You can win
• A trip to New York
• A date with the bachelor of your choice
• A dazzling outfit chosen just for you!

It's easy... It's fun!

Enter today!

Full details in NOVEMBER GLAMOUR Now on sale

Students and Alumni

Welcome To Mae's Shop

211 S. Monroe St.

Welcome Students and Alumni



For your sports and casual fashion drop by . .

Village Shop

117 E. Park

Canoe Trip Set Oct. 27

The University Recreation Association is sponsoring a canoe trip down the St. Marks and Wakulla Rivers October 27.

Students wishing to make the trip may sign up in room 202, Women's gym no later than 3 p.m. Thursday. A registration fee of 50 cents will be charged which provides for all supplies except lunch, which should be brought, a spokesman said.

The canoers will leave campus at 9 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. Students desiring to make the trip are asked to meet at the swimming pool October 26 at 4:30 p.m. for further instructions and tests, according to Orlene Webb, URA publicity chairman.

WINSTON scores top marks for flavor!



Make friends with WINSTON

■ What's all the shouting about? Flavor! Full, rich flavor — in a filter smoke! Yes, and Winston's exclusive filter — a filter that does its job so well the flavor really comes through to you. Here's a filter cigarette college smokers can *enjoy!* Get Winston!

Switch to WINSTON America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

SCALP 'EM, TRIBE!

Welcome, Visitors and Alumni! While You're On Campus Dine At The



SEMINOLE CLUB

STUDENT CENTER

SODA SHOP

WEST HALL SNACK BAR

MORRISON'S FOOD SERVICES

On The FSU Campus

Prodigal Sun Doesn't Come Home, But Students Still Play

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU
Vol. XLII, No. 10 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1956



PI BETA PHI MOURNERS WIN HONORABLE MENTION
Named Second To Kappa Sigma As Most Original Float



ZETA TAU ALPHA COPS MOST BEAUTIFUL WIN
To The Victor Go The Spoils Girls Please Judges



PI KAPPA ALPHA WINS BEST HOMECOMING FRATERNITY DECORATION
Deacons On The Rocks Was Advuged Best In Tight Competition



PI BETA PHI WINS FIRST PLACE IN SORORITY DECORATIONS
'Florida State Fruit Fly Destroys Wake Forest' Called Best

FSU's Development Called 'Remarkable'

Campbell's Speech Commends 'Team Work' Of Faculty, Staff

Developing Florida State University from what was only ten years ago a woman's college was called a "remarkable example of team work," by Dr. Doak S. Campbell in his address to the Garnet and Gold Key Banquet Friday night.

The FSU president, who came here in 1941, five years before coeducation, and will retire this summer commented that "Faculty members, administrative officers, staff, and maintenance personnel, worked with remarkable unanimity and enthusiasm toward the development of the University."

Dr. Campbell, who was given a standing ovation from the banquet audience of over 500 as he rose to speak on "The State of the University," was lavish in praise of the faculty and staff

FEW MONTHS

Dr Campbell said the actual conversion to coeducation was made in only a few months

"On Labor Day, 1946 Governor Caldwell, confronted with the full impact of overwhelming registrations of G. I students in higher institutions, asked whether the Florida State College for Women could provide educational services for approximately 1 000 veterans who were unable to secure admission to the University of Florida. Our reply was that we could supply the educational services if the state could provide physical facilities—housing, classrooms and transportation.

"In the spirit of the times a near-miracle was wrought. The facilities of the Dale Mabry Air Base were rehabilitated and made ready for temporary use. Buses and other equipment were secured from war surplus. Additional faculty members were appointed. In exactly one month students both men and women, were enrolled and the session was under way. The Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida was a going concern. It was only by means of such an arrangement that men could legally attend the Florida State College for Women

REMARKABLE SMOOTHNESS

"Although the Legislature did not declare the institution a coeducational university until May, 1947, the new cycle of development really began in September, 1946, just ten years ago. With the admission of male students a whole series of changes began to take place. The transition from a well-ordered, well-staffed college for women to a co-educational university although it involved many problems met and conquered concerned expansion of the campus, development of the curriculum, the change in administrative organization necessitated by co-education—problems which, had they been fully discussed in the beginning, would have tended to make us hesitant, if not, indeed, afraid."

Dr Campbell lauded the Graduate School for "special attention in respect to the growth in ten years from fewer than 30 to over 800 students and has served the library staff for an increase from 107,429 to 447,929 volumes during the time."

NOTES HISTORY

The president began his address with emphasis on his "epoch" approach to the history of Florida State College.

He noted the "beginnings of a program of instruction" between the establishment of the Seminary west of the Suwannee River in 1851 and the Civil War, the virtual extinguishing of academic fires" during that conflict, and the rebirth of the school after the war.

Little remains of the history of that epoch upon Civil War-time events, the fact that the Institution was kept alive in the face of many obstacles

"It was not until the 1880's that the semblance of a college course began to emerge. For a brief period during this epoch (1883-84) there was a foretaste of developments that would take place about the middle of the present century. Among the archives of our University is a catalog of the Florida University located at Tallahassee . . . included colleges of medicine and surgery, law, and a literary college as well as a theological institution, and a poly-technic and normal institute. This ambitious program lasted for only a short time.

FSC SUCCESSFUL

"Florida State College succeeded the West Florida Seminary and the institution continued under that name until 1905. The educational program, although considerably limited

(Continued on Page 6)

Rain No Harm As FSU Holds Its Homecoming

By NANCY GENE BROWN

Gloomy grey skies and a steady downpour failed to dampen the Homecoming spirits of throngs of alumnis and students on the campus last weekend.

Starting the Homecoming ball rolling merrily was Florida's parade, with 42 floats and five bands. Prizes for floats were won by Hardi Word and ingenuity in house decorations gave prizes to Pi Beta Phi first, Alpha Omicron Delta second, and Phi Mu third in the sorority group. Winners of the fraternity house decorations were Pi Kappa Alpha first, Lambda Chi Alpha second, and Kappa Sigma third, with special mention going to Phi Delta Theta.

MAGNOLIA WINS

Magnolia and Ward Hall copped the honors in the men's residence division, with Florida Broward and Leonard Hall first, second, and third prizes respectively in the women's residence halgon The Baptist student group, Tallahassee day students, and Newman House won in student organization competition.

Copping first place for the most original float in the Homecoming Parade, was the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Honorable mention went to Pi Beta Phi.

Zeta Tau Alpha again took first place for the most beautiful float

Pumerup was Phi Delta Theta

Lyle Sanders, almost everyone with emotion was named Homecoming Queen at the Pow-Wow.

The Homecoming world awakened Saturday morning to a steady drizzle which forced the annual barbeque inside, on the threat of the ever demoralizing school The deluge continued throughout the day, drenching the umbrella-covered stadium and the approximately 14,000 spectators

The Men's platoon featured the ailterna stars and sparkling colored baths as Les Brown's Band of Renown played for the last time present at the dance Saturday night.

The budget called for the sale of 5,500, and that's how many were sold," said Miss Dean, Florida chairman of the Homecoming dance committee, who indicated the dance had lived up to all the expectations of the planning group.

ALUMNI

According to Miss Mildred Parrish, executive secretary of the alumni association an estimated 800 tickets for the game were sold to alumni. They registered in the alumni office in Longmire Building, returning alumni were shown a picture of the events of several classes which held reunions this year The art work was done by Miss Dorothy Kannon, staff artist for the Director of Publications.

In their business meetings held during Homecoming the alumni association elected five directors on the board of personnel directors, according to Miss Parrish. Re-elected were: District Two, Charles H Campbell; and District Three, Fred O Drake, Jr Elected for the first time were District Six, Edward M Emery; District Seven, Anne W Rauleson; and District Eight, Ruth M Arnold. No other association officials were elected at this time, Miss Parrish said.

Also serving as Homecoming activities co-chairmen along with Miss Parrish were Dr. James P Carr, associate dean of men, and Dr. Ora McBride

"We are very pleased with the co-operation and hard work that went into Homecoming, and we're grateful to all those who took part in making it successful", said Dr. McBride.



PRESIDENT GREETS HONOREES—Dr. Doak S. Campbell, third from right, and persons honored by Garnet and Gold Key at banquet Friday night. Left to right, Graduate School Dean Dr. Milton Carothers, given Gold Key campus service membership, Dr. Venita Shores, history professor similarly honored by Garnet Key, Dr. Campbell; and C. V. Farris Bryant, former speaker of the Florida House given statewide service membership by Gold Key.

I Solisti di Zagreb

Series To Present Musical 'Extra'

"I Solisti di Zagreb," an Artist Series "Extra" will be presented in Westcott Auditorium Friday night beginning at 8:15 according to Mrs. Kathryn Vernon, Artist Series director.

The 14-piece Yugoslavian chamber music ensemble directed by Antonio Janigro is composed of instrumentalists who have earned individual reputations as soloists, she said.

Students may exchange activity coupon T, plus one dollar for a reserved seat ticket at the Westcott ticket booth Since the program was contained after the year's Artist Series budget has been expended, the charge for student tickets is necessary, Mrs Vernon explained.

The program will include Cello Concerto in B flat, Boccherini; Four Sonata for Strings in G, Rossini; Funf Stucke for Viole and Streichorchester, Hindemith; Concertante Improvisation, Kelemen; Diverti mento in D, K 136, Mozart.

'Monsieur Vincent' To Play Friday Under Film Series

The French film **Monsieur Vincent**, winner of nine international awards and voted the best foreign film of 1948, will be shown at the University School auditorium at 8 30 and 10 30 Thursday evening as the second in this year's Film Club series.

Monsieur Vincent is the life story of St. Vincent de Paul, 17th century priest who gave up a life of ease to become a social reformer and humanitarian, fighting against cruelty, poverty, disease, and prejudice The title role is played by Pierre Fresnay

The Film Club will present this year a total of thirteen pictures from six different countries, chiefly Great Britain and France. No single admissions are sold, but memberships for $2 50 can be bought at the door, at the Westcott ticket office, or by mail Box 3049 FSU Membership in the club is open to townspeople as well as to FSU personnel, said Dr George Lensen, president.

Education School Picnics Saturday

The School of Education is holding a picnic at the Lake Bradford Reservation Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. for education students and their husbands and wives.

Tickets for a bus supper are 75 cents each and may be purchased in room 234, Education until Wednesday University buses will be available for those needing transportation, and will load at 3 p.m. in front of the Women's gym.

Theatre Dance Takes In 13

Thirteen new members were accepted by the Theatre Dance Group after tryouts held October 9 and 11

New dance group members are Lynn Calling, Glorn Dorsey Lee Martin Gerrard, Connie Sandra Sapp, Diane Harrison Barbara Watson, Jean Hayden, Kay Hafford, Ann Fulcham and Bob Murray.

Howey Named Collegians Leader

New director of the Florida State University Collegians is Mr. R. E. Howey, who began work here July 1 as an instructor in the summer music camp

A former student Mr. Howey received his Master's degree in music in 1952. Afterwards he entered the Navy where he served as a band and also conductor of the Naval Training Center Choir.

Newly elected officers heading the Collegians for the coming semester are David Wright, president, Bill Strickland, vice-president; John H. Smith publicity relations Jerry Dye social, chairman, and Dirk Leamon Judy Woolfolk, librarians Betty Palmer, librarians.

Replacing Marvella Sue Murell is the Collegians' new pianist, Judy Linder.

APO Seeks 'Ugliest Woman'

Alpha Phi Omega, sponsor of the annual Ugly Man Contest, is initiating a new event an ugliest lady.

They want to find Florida State's "Ugliest Woman". The winner will be presented an "Ugly Woman" key and the organization sponsoring her will be awarded a permanent trophy.

Pictures must be in by November 12 at 5 p.m. Voting begins November 14 through November 20. Votes cost one penny apiece, and will be dropped in the box beneath the contestant a photo Five dollars counts for 1,000 votes.

Soph Class Slates Dance November 3rd

By STAFF WRITER

The Sophomore Hop, second highlight of the year for the Sophomore Class, will be held November 3, 8:30 p.m to midnight in the Woman's gym.

The semi-formal dance will be held exclusively for sophomores and their escorts and for the first time no admission will be charged.

Mardi Gras, theme for the Hop will be developed throughout the decorations and Clare Green, Sophomore class social chairman, states will be provided by the Dancers and a floor show by favorite freshman talent is being planned, she said.

As has been the tradition in past years, a king and queen will be elected to reign over the night's festivities. Each fraternity, sorority, dormitory and independent organization will nominate one of its number may nominate one of its members as a candidate. Miss Green said.

Names of the candidates must be submitted by Sunday. The voting will take place next Tuesday. There will be two couples in the court along with the royal pair.

To be eligible for one of the activities a candidate must have maintained an overall C average and be active in campus activities.

Assistant Miss Green will be Jeanette Gurrett, refreshments; Bob Moren, publicity; Nancy Frey, hostess; Pat Starnes and Vic Herbert, decorations; Don Smith and Bobby Andrews bathing; Willie Mae Douglas and Marion Cunningham, king and queen, and Sue Klein and Rob Austin, throne.

An event has happened, upon which it is difficult to speak and impossible to be silent.
—Edmund Burke

I am afraid to think what I have done.
Look on't again I dare not.
—Shakespeare

Sophs Cap Seniors At Investiture Tonight

Seniors will be capped of their sophomore brothers and sisters tonight in the traditional Senior Investiture Service in Westcott auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock.

Dr. W. H. Rogers, professor of English will be the main speaker Jim Ralston will sing, "I'll Walk With God"

Seniors should line up at West-cott Circle in two lines at 7:30 with the sophomores according to Paul Orr, senior class president.

Correct attire for sophomore women participating in the event are white dresses, in which classes if dresses are not available Sophomores may rent caps and gowns at the Co-op. Men will wear white shirts, tie dark trousers black shoes, mortar board cap gown and formal collar.

A section will be provided in the auditorium for seniors who did not order caps and gowns, said Orr

Flambeau Editorials

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

'We Like Ike, We Like Ike,' They Chanted Hypnotically

Republican Dwight David Eisenhower was riding high in the saddle last week.

The presidential polls had him way out in front in his race with Democratic candidate Adlai Stevenson — some had him ahead by bigger margins than in 1952. The "unbiased" Gallup Poll, for example, credited Mr. Eisenhower with 60 per cent of the votes in 12 populous eastern states. The New York DAILY NEWS poll reported New York state favors Mr. Eisenhower over Stevenson by 60.4 percent to 39.6 percent; the Detroit NEWS poll showed he was leading in state totals 56.8 to 41.3 percent; many other polls also gave him leads.

Candidate Eisenhower's seat in the saddle was given another boost by accounts of his campaigning. One non-bylined story written Thursday by one of the nation's largest and most respected wire services will serve to illustrate. It told of his campaign in the northwest in the following language:

"During his campaigning in Washington and here earlier he had confined himself to the 'happiness' theme that he became the overpowering charcteristic of this swing through the west.

"In Tamoco, Wash., this morning he addressed an audience of about 5,000, stressing the virtues of education, the nobility of womanhood and the high qualities of American youth.

"Heavy rains and sullen skies kept crowds thin as he motored through Tacoma, but in Portland where he landed just after the sun had broken through, his reception was a Pompey's triumph.

"He stood waving and grinning along a solidly-packed seven-mile route from the airport into town. At some points the crowds surged around his car and peppered him with confetti and streamers.

"Children's voices screamed 'we like Ike' and adults hailed him, then switched him pass with happily dazed expressions.

"At the end of his ride through Portland was the civic auditorium, a cardhouse of screaching, ecstatic party workers. 'We like Ike, we like Ike, we like Ike,' they roared, clapping their hands in hypnotic frenzied rhythm. When he finally stepped onstage, the shriek that went up had a knife-edge on it, and the hall became a sea of faces in the stampede of joy. Again the hysteric cry went up to the stamping of 7,000 feet.

"With difficulty the President, delightfully grinning, finally got them quiet.

"He was 'overwhelmed,' he said. 'If this great audience is made up just of Republican workers,' he went on, 'boy, I'll tell you, we're in.'"

We must admit, it has been some time since we've heard anything like this—if we aren't dreaming. Was it not Franklin Roberts got wound up before a big auditorium audience.

All Mr. Eisenhower has to do is stress "the virtues of education, the nobility of womanhood and the high qualities of American youth" and boy, oh boy, we're in!

Isn't it great to be one of the happy, ecstatic Eisenhower supporters who can bask in the warmth of his smile and repeat softly, "I LOVE Ike."

Integration No Problem At Los Angeles College

To the average City College student, integration is a word that has been read often, but other than that it is something happening far away. True in true because we live in a state that considers everyone free and equal.

The day and night student body, some 20,000, is made up of students from all of the towns where integration is being fought with tooth and nail, but here, there has never been so much as a murmur. That is democracy at its finest.

Integration is often thought of as a problem of on's the South. That is not true. The problem of integration has shown its ugly head since the beginning of man.

All through history you will find instances of one race mixing with another race, one culture mingling with another culture, one religion or breed living with another. Unfortunately many times it has ended in war and bloodshed.

In the United States, where every man is supposed to be created equal, it is hard to believe that this situation could exist but it does.

It is too bad that the people in the "deep South" cannot visit City College and see how well we are "integrated." They would find that not only is it possible for Negro and Caucasian to go to school under favorable conditions, but also to school almost every color, race, and creed under the same roof with the best results.

At City College segregation will never be a problem—except the worry of how the situation in the South will turn out.

—Los Angeles Collegian

Voting Apathy Shows Overall Kinship

The turnout of less than 2,000 students in the student government elections held Tuesday does not speak well of campus political interest.

But the apathy that exists here cannot be explained by mere repetition of the old complaint that student government has no power to do anything anyhow. It is part of a larger apathy shared by nonvoters everywhere.

Voting apathy, it seems logical to assume, stems both on and off-campus from a common source. Whatever its reasons, it exists in equal measure in the seeming isolation of college campuses as well as in the population as a whole.

There are those who seek to separate a university campus completely from the "world without". As in the Florida State University system of "campusment", virtue is assumed to reside within the cloistered halls and evil, conversely, must exist on the outside.

Things shared by both students and nonstudents, such as the negative example of political apathy, point up the essential fact that the lives of both are becoming more and more closely knit. As the college and university population increases in the United States, the role of the "student" is ever increasingly one of alliance with the outer world, rather than one of separation and aloofness.

The Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Don Seidel, Managing Editor — Martin Dyckman, News Editor

Associate Editor ——— Charlet Potteveint
Campus Editor ——— Jeri Bradfield
Photographic Editor ——— Tom Sawyer
Photographers ——— Charlie Starr, Laird Anderson, Bill Watkins
Columnists ——— Martin Dyckman, Dave Wardlaw, Bob Simmons, John McIntyre, Arnold Steinman, Bob Simmons, John McIntyre, Jerome Bernstein, Jim McIntyre, Arnold Greenfield, Ryan Edwards
Feature Editor ——— Arlieda Rea
Society Editor ——— Mickey Cole

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Starling
Exchange Manager ——— Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ——— Joy Wilkins
Circulation Manager ——— Johnnie Hall

The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.

Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.

Advertising Manager, Duncan Osborn
Asst. Advertising Mgr., Nancy Gene Brown
Staff, Fred Burgess, Helen Ireland, Ralph Mirsan, Laverne Viola, Judy Matthews
Staff Staffer this issue, Nancy Brown
Telephone 2-8000, extension 7-6421, 7-3821
211, 213 Longmire Building.

Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press

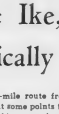
The Dissenter

Chiefs Could Utilize Talent In Many Ways

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Starting with the news story of "Mickey Mouse" the Marching Chiefs came up with an amazing half-time drill for the Homecoming Game.

Manley Whitcomb and co have shown they can take almost any subject and build a show around it.



This proven talent could be used for more than entertainment, however. For example the theater has been used to express opinion on matters of current interests, and The Marching Chiefs, should they find the inclination within themselves, could really have fun in this respect.

For instance what have you.

At midfield they collide, tripling over each other's feet, falling headfirst into drum heads, wrapping trombones around their neighbors' necks.

The announcers would silence the shrieks of the audience, and then say:

"Ladies and Gentlemen, the Marching Chiefs now call attention to the Florida State University traffic problem. Having formed a traffic jam in the field, they now play the hot song, 'Transfusion'."

THE FLYING Seminoles and majorettes would, of course play the role of campus cops.

Here's another:

Instead of sitting in the stands during the first half, the Chiefs would stand resolutely on one sideline. Before each play a bandsman would dash across the field and plant a hot dog.

At halftime, the announcer would explain, "Ladies and Gentlemen, the Marching Chiefs, in recognition of the Food Service, have been standing in line to see something to eat. And now they're a huge meat loaf to the tune of 'We Need Food To Survive'."

THE IMMINENT closing of Sadie's, popular, off-campus eating place, would be an appropriate subject for a meaningful half-time show. Gerdman has suggested the use of "Herbaddo's Hideaway" in that routine. The band could form a huge pinball machine with the majorettes and Flying Seminoles running around in imitation of the gong and the stadium lights flashing on and off for effect. A blast of dynamite could be set off under the stands to effect a "Tilt." This would be a most ambitious show.

I was going to suggest that the band do a tribute to the boy magazine which would earn them the eternal gratitude of West Hall's ninth floor. The most appropriate Playboy show however could not be performed in Campbell Stadium.

THE BAND has never, to some reason, recognized the fraternities who have added much to our campus culture. Therefore, one of these games, the band should form on a side of the field at all. Instead one should throw in the stands on the 50-yard line singing Smirnoff, and shouting "Marching Chiefs One Time!" etc

The Florida Flambeau will print all letters received from students except those which are libelous or insidious attacks upon individuals. Letters over 250 words may be cut at the discretion of the editor if space is limited. In some cases, where a valid reason is given, the name may be withheld.



Letters To Editor

Tally-Ho Good Overall: Broderick

To The Students:

I have just seen a copy of my own publication, the 1956 Tally-Ho, and by this late date I hope all of you have yours. I had begun to despair that I would ever see the yearbook in any form but layouts and proof pages.

As Flambeau editor Oscar Johnson said a few issues back, it certainly isn't "bigger and better." I agree it lacks much to pull it in a professional category. But still I feel that its good points stand in favorable balance with the most obvious discrepancy, the horrible photography, and the relatively few "boo-boos" made in printing and layout. Although I must admit that some of the gaps lawere gone into a bit, they certainly didn't finish the way I'd planned them.

BUT I CAN'T completely agree with Editor Johnson that "Much of the publication is extremely good."

In many places the typography shows a lack of careful planning. I had hoped that after taking this long to complete it would be flawless, but I think it only fair to point out that the printer did have to work under a handicap this summer.

I couldn't be in Tallahassee to supervise the printing makeup, and he had to mail the proof pages to me for correction. The yearbook is time consuming, and placing of cutlines and copy and selection of type size I had to leave to the discretion of the printer, but I am satisfied with the relatively few grammatical and typographical mistakes in the book.

SURE PICKING the yearbook apart page by page anyone could probably make a long list of errors and poor features. But believe me considering all that happened last year to impede publication of a 1956 **Tally-Ho**, I'm greatly relieved to have it turn out as well as it did, and I'm not ashamed to have my name appear as its editor. And its acetable is to the credit of my staff, the **Flambeau**, which gave so wonderful support, every group, club, fraternity and sorority which tolerated many inconveniences and still cooperated completely; and every student on the campus who listened to excuse after excuse, stood loyal on line, paid $2 for a terrible picture of our nose at all—and waited without complaint for the yearbook to be published that the 1956 **Tally-Ho** is a acceptable as it is.

To each of you I apologize for its failings, and thank you for its good points. If most of you smile when you get it I'll feel satisfied. And I doubt if anyone to those organizations who worked had their group pictures or the copy omitted. Somewhere along the line from yea-book office to the printer, group pictures or copy was sidetracked. I'm certainly an unintentional omission, but I'm sorry it had to happen at all.

MY NAME TURNED out to be a guinea pig. Its inadequacy proved that you can't produce a professional yearbook for anyone among university like Florida State by putting control in sufficient facilities and careless contracting. Fortunately this year the photographers have been placed in the hands of professional yearbook photographers, a contract be been let to Taylor Pictures Area. But my book had to suffer before that point could be proved.

In closing I have one request to make of every student and organization of any type on campus. please don't take out your disappointment on Barbara Ann's and the 1957 **Tally-Ho**. Give her the full-hearted cooperation and cooperation you gave me last year. She's not what it takes to really publish an outstanding yearbook. If you're all behind her one hundred per cent.

SINCERELY,
JIM BRODERICK
WALHAM, FLORIDA

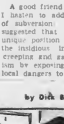
Calling The Card

Hunts FSU Witches

By ARNOLD GREENFIELD

It has recently been brought to my attention that I am indeed in a unique position to help the Attorney General and also have free access to the campus most widely circulated newspaper—**Flambeau**.

I can thus make public various pieces of information which it is desirable to release. This is really important opportunity which I can avoid being ridiculed by simply saying what I want to say within the confines of my own column.



A good friend of mine and I desire to add an each of subversion: has recently suggested that I utilize my unique position to circumvent the insidious infiltrations of creeping and gallopin' socialism by exposing some of the local dangers to democracy in a direct message to my readers. This was conceived the instructor Hamming of the FSU Attorney General's List of Subversive Activities and Subversives.

THROUGH THIS medium I shall endeavor to root out the last vestiges of evil that may present place all of us 172-proof white American democracies in jeopardy. Surely, no effort is too great nor any sacrifice too great to point out the basic freedoms are in danger.

Therefore I shall be untiring in my determination to eradicate the corrosive elements of spiritual strength.

I have long been in the process of investigation and have personally unearthed some frightening facts. In addition, I shall fearlessly and unhesitatingly call upon witnesses to testify publicly through this column until the scourge of Red, Pink, Magenta, and Fiera Cotia propaganda has been totally eliminated from the hallowed confines of our University community. No one shall be spared! Any necessary heads will roll! Eh!

THE FOLLOWING criteria shall be employed to detect the manifestations of the menace to liberty. First, all things socialistic shall be suspect; socialism shall be defined as any deviation from the status quo. Secondly, all words or deeds which may be construed by me to continue to advocate to teach or imply such a modification of the status quo shall similarly be suspect. Thirdly, any acts, thoughts, or words smacking of subversion shall be unflinchingly investigated.

I would certainly appreciate any help offered by good citizens to aid in my fight against the foe. Allow me to suggest some easy ways to spot the enemy. Subversives tend to have lazier vocabularies, including such words as chauvinism, proletariat, etc. They tend to condemn our sacred institutions as inadequate and many are left-handed.

Next week I shall continue Freedom's fight.



LETTERS to th EDITO

Doesn't Like Paper's Changes

TO THE EDITOR:

As one of a substantial number of ex-Flambeau staff members, I have noted with interest the number of changes that have gone by "Florida's First Semi-weekly College Newspaper" since the Reign of Robert Mann last year.

Your publication is decidedly different in many respects from last year's, as a result of obviously strenuous efforts on your part.

"Good or Bad, It's Cool" is reported to be the battle cry of Vol. XLII, O. Johnson, Editor. Perhaps I am not the progressive and forward-looking type set forth in the Flambeau platform, but, notwithstanding my inadequacies, I should like to offer a few suggestions which, of course, to the casual reader, Ed Note that possibly may be low.

Perhaps it is asking much, but I should like to see the Flambeau some day do more than to wade through the front page three-column crowded tenament—It would also be nice to be able to find the lead story of first or second page. While an interesting variety can be found from one issue to the next, I should also like to mention the new and of course, different "Tag" adorning the top—all, just mention.

The editorials are lengthened, the photographic agreement adequate this year. I hope you don't mind if I have Flambeau staff pictures in every Tally-Ho done in the coming months—sometimes get the impression that the editorials or could measure be a subtle measure of admittance that march of intended editorial matter is considered as such?

I wish you success in your energetic quest for an American Press and that the Flambeau earned that be also included in the "chandelier policy"!

SINCERELY,

STEVE RIEDID

Ed. Note: Anybody for defense?

PANTY RAIDS COST MONEY

(ACP)—The mate students at Berkley, California, will probably think twice before staging a mate panty raids. They've already big raid last spring and wound up costing students $1,000. That is what was paid to girls filed loss claims with the dean of women's office. After the dean on May 16, the men of the crowded living groups around a campus fountain expressed their disappointment on Bastille Day's and the 1957 **Tally-Ho**. Give her the full-hearted cooperation and cooperation you gave me last year. She's not what it takes to really publish an outstanding yearbook. If you're all behind her one hundred per cent.

SINCERELY,

JIM BRODERICK

WALHAM, FLORIDA

Of All Things

Folsom Ready To Fight

By OSCAR JOHNSON:

Alabama's governor James E. Folsom is, if wire service accounts are true, ready and willing to start a new version of a civil war.

In recent weeks, Alabama Atty Gen. John Patterson, whose father was shot by gangsters in the Phenix City scandal, has

gone little over his head to obtain indictments against the state's gang of highway paving and repair contracts.

Folsom wants no "reckless investigations."

FOLSOM SAYS if his foes want trouble, "They'll need bigger tanks and guns than I have." As governor he is commander in chief of the Alabama State Guard. The Alabama leader evidently reserves the right to permit graft in the highway contracts if he wants it.

Those who read an article in Friday's paper about a cultural revivalization now going on in the United States may have been bewildered by the news. But this country still has a long way to go when compared with, say, Austria.

IN THAT FAIR location, the citizens are concerned with correct rendering of the classics. But the performers don't do a good enough job, they have to look out for their personal safety.

The latest instance of this happening was a demonstration put on at the plus new State Opera House in Vienna when a group of fans not only booed a Tenor but pursued him after the performance.

THE DEMONSTRATION occurred during a first-night performance of Wagner's Tannhauser. The Tenor didn't do too well, so after the end of the opera the angry fans stormed onto the stage gate and followed him through the streets with the shouts until the singer found refuge in a nearby coffee house. Last March opera fans booed the conductor, alleging that he had been neglecting the opera with his frequent trips abroad.

Twas A Damp Good Game, 14-14 Tie

Alan Whitmarsh

The Rains Came

Football coaches have bemoaned rainy days since the beginning of the game, but football is an odd sport which pays no attention to weather of any kind.

Oklahoma, Michigan State, Texas Christian, Miami or other team for that matter has trouble playing in the rain, but none as much as Florida State.

The reason is simple. Seminole coach Tom Nugent has built his offense around a wide open game, depending on scatbacks and a passing attack.

"You don't run wide and you don't pass on a day like this." Nugent observed from the dry shelter of the dressing room after Saturday's contest.

"We've built our running games on boys like Renn or Corso—broken-field runners. They don't go on a soggy field because when you try to cut back, you inevitably slip and lose yardage." he added.

Nugent pointed out that Wake Forest fullback Bill Barnes was in his glory on a day like this. "All the football books tell you to leave your scatbacks on the bench and run the big boys on a day like this, the low power, straight ahead runners."

Florida State has been notably deficient of power runners for a number of years now.

There's no doubt whatsoever that Barnes was the best runner the Seminoles have seen this year. He was compared to Miami's all-America prospect Don Bosseler in at least one visiting reporter from the Magic City.

However, the consensus here and in most other quarters is that on a dry field, it would have been a different story.

ABOUT THAT FIELD GOAL

A change in the football substitution rules in the last few years and a technicality which coaches have cursed for some time may have cost the Seminoles a victory Saturday.

When the football rules makers first abolished free substitution in college ball, they put in a stipulation that in the last four minutes of the second and fourth quarters any man could re-enter the contest, though he may have already gone out in the same period.

Under those rules, the Tribe's extra-point specialist Johnny Sheppard would have gotten the chance to kick that field goal in the fourth quarter Saturday.

The rules have since changed.

Now, present regulations, a man can re-enter the game in the same period only if he started the quarter. Here Sheppard does nothing but kick extra points, he'd not come in only after the second touchdown midway in the quarter and was therefore ineligible to re-enter.

The technicality which cost the Seminoles five points for too much time when they attempted the field goal is as follows:

A team is allowed but five time outs in the half. If they use all of these time outs, they must go through quite a bit of rigamarole to get the kicking tee on the field for a field goal try.

In order to get the tee, the quarterback must request the use of it from the referee; the referee informs him of this from the time of the request he has 25 seconds to get the play off.

The referee then runs over to the bench, obtains the tee, takes it back to the quarterback, who by this time has about 10 seconds get the play off.

It's quite impossible through this procedure to get a field goal attempt off without incurring a 5-yard penalty for too much time or delay of the game.

Seeing this, Tribe quarterback Lee Corso threw the ball off the field and attempted to run a play anyway, but the referee's whistle cut the time short.

As it turned out, Bob Nellums' field goal attempt was unsuccessful anyhoo.

WAS HE AWAKE FRIDAY?

In the dressing room banter after the game somebody suggested to assistant Miami scout Gordon Malloy that he picked after the Georgia-FSU game earlier this year that he "had trouble staying awake" and didn't see how either Georgia or Florida State could stay on the same field with Miami.

Strakes me that Georgia did a pretty fair job of staying in the same field with Miami Friday night, but Miami ran the Hurricanes off it in that 7-7 tie.

Seminoles Can't Hit Broadside Of Barnes

By FRANK RAMOS
Flambeau Sports Writer

Led by quarterback Lee Corso, the Florida State Seminoles came from behind Saturday afternoon, to tie Wake Forest, 14-14, despite two touchdowns by Deacon fullback Bill Barnes.

A homecoming crowd of 14,000 watched the Miami speedster direct the Tribe's attack throughout the cold and relentless rain.

Wake Forest scored their first touchdown after an exchange of punts gave them the ball on Florida State's 38 yard line. Billy Barnes, Wake Forest's all-American candidate, then took over from there, picking up 27 yards in five carries the 185 pound fullback climaxed the drive by slamming over the right side for the first score of the game.

Larry Brooks, the Deacon's left halfback made the extra point good.

Bob Nellum's recovery of Dean Hillenbrand's fumble of Bobby Renn's punt led to the first Tribe score.

Nellums recovered the fumble on State's 45 and when Hillenbrand threw a punch at Nellums the Deacons were penalized 15 yards for a personal foul.

After Renn picked up five yards on the first play, Corso completed a 26-yard pass to end Ron Schomburger on the Wake Forest eight.

Renn was then thrown for a three yard loss, and Corso completed a two yard pass to Schomburger. Renn then fired a pass to Schomburger that was incomplete. Pass interference was called against Wake Forest giving the Seminoles a first down on the one.

Two plays later Corso plunged into paydirt for the score. John Sheppard's kick was true and it was a new ball game, 7-7.

Billy Barnes came into the picture again when Nellums kicked off on his own 12 and running down the sidelines 66 yards to the Tribe's 22.

Barnes picked up a first down in two plays, putting the ball in State's eleven yard line. Daniels gained three up the middle and Barnes once again picked up four yards.

The first quarter ended as Barnes was piled up at the Big 7 yard stripe. Billy the Bullet promptly scored on the first play of the second quarter, going through the middle. Brooks booted the extra point, putting Wake Forest in front, 14-7.

Touchdown Drive

Late in the third quarter, FSU began their final touchdown drive. Beginning at their own 35 the Tribe quickly picked up a first and moved into Deacon territory. Metts and Renn each picked up five for another first down as the third quarter ended.

A Corso to Schomburger pass netted 22 yards and put the Seminoles on the 14. A keep play by Corso was good for a first down, and three plays later Buck Metts found his way into the end zone for the tally.

Sheppard placed the ball through the uprights to tie the score at 14-14 but a backfield in motion penalty called the play back. Sheppard's kick from five yards further back was officially good this time to knot up the game at 14-14.

The Tribe took over on their own 47 after Wake Forest punted. With seven minutes to go Priest Hipord to Corso, who had moved in halfback, for 18 yards. After an incomplete pass to Johnson, Vic McNelum on the 33.

Corso then took over at quarterback and picked up a first down. Metts and Corso contributed for a first on the 13. Corso's pass to Schomburger was knocked down but then Lee picked up two yards on the option play setting up a field goal attempt.

Coach Nugent tried to send John Sheppard in for the attempt but Sheppard was ineligible and FSU was penalized for delay of the game. Bob Nellum's attempt at the field goal was off and the final score read Florida State 14, Wake Forest 14.

Cagers Practice In New Gym, Kennedy High On Rebounding

With their first big-time basketball season only five weeks away, Florida State's cagers have finally moved into their new gymnasium for their practice sessions.

According to NCAA rules official practice began on October 15, two weeks earlier than last season, and the Tribe had to use the Florida High gym since the backboards had not been put up in the new one.

"I'm certainly glad that almost all the backboards are now up. We've got a very hard schedule and every moment of practice is important," says Coach Bud Kennedy.

The Seminoles have always used a five man weave with little emphasis placed on a buckeet man. Last year the key to Kennedy's attack was Jim Ollen, the high scoring guard from Economy, Indiana, who unfortunately graduated.

To date Kennedy is undecided as to whom the play will be centered around and will probably not make a choice until the start of the season.

Slated to see a lot of action this year will be Hugh Durham, a Sophomore from Lyndon, Ky., who averaged about twenty points a game last year for the freshman team.

The newest addition to the team is Larry Strom, a 6-6 center from Jacksonville Junior College. "We're counting on Larry to give us added strength under the boards," Kennedy adds.

"We should have those teams lots of trouble with Williams, 6-8, Gregory, 6-5 and Bobby Ward, 6-4 to go along with Strom," says Kennedy.



SCORES TYING TOUCHDOWN—Continuing to play what Tom Nugent calls "the most consistent game we have", Buck Metts scored the tying touchdown in Saturday's 14-14 mud battle by plunging over from the one midway in the final period.

DO I SMELL PIZZA-BURGERS?



The Newest Taste Sensation Try our Pizza-Burgers 35c

FAIVER'S

1312 W. Tennessee Phone 2-4578

Intramural News

Tomorrow night at 8 in the women's pool the finals of the campus swimming championships will take place. This will include both the fraternity and the dormitory-independent divisions.

Last Wednesday the preliminaries were held, with the only finals being the dorm diving. In that event Joe Guzik of the Feds took first, with Frank Steen of Magnolia Hall second. Mike Kelly of the West Hall Rebels third and Hank Curci of the West Hall Penthouse Gang fourth.

The finalists for the frat finals are as follows: 50 free, O. Ferguson, LCA; B. Atwater, FDT; Avery White, DTD; Bernie McCann, DTD; Bill Carson, KA; Doyle Ruff, SC.

50 yard breast stroke: Lipe, KS; W. Abrammson, TEP; W. Singleton, SAE; W. Buchanan, KA; B. Hegarty, LCA; Coward, KA.

Diamonds & Watches Gifts—All Kinds
PAUL TURNER JEWELER
Complete Repair Service
107 S. Monroe St. Ph. 2-1442



Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION

Refreshing oshisceptic action heals razor nicks, helps keep your skin in top condition. 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON New York • Toronto

Official F. S. U. Ring



'A Symbol of Achievement'

We are proud to announce that we have been selected as exclusive distributor for these exceptional rings.

AVAILABLE NOW—AT THESE LOW PRICES

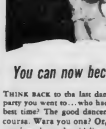
Sterling Silver
Traditional Extra Heavy $23.00

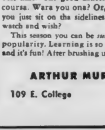
10 K GOLD
Traditional Medium $30.00
Traditional Heavy $33.00
Traditional Extra Heavy $36.00
all prices plus tax

We can encrest your ring with any Social Fraternal or Business crest that you desire for a nominal fee.

Moon's
REGISTERED JEWELERS
Ambassador Gem Society

YOU'LL SMILE TOO after you've enjoyed a FINE MEAL at the
M & N RESTAURANT
119 East Jefferson
—Try Our Special—
Broiled Filet Mignon with Mushroom Sauce





Do you lack Confidence ?

You can now become popular overnight!

THINK BACK to the last dancing party you went to... who had the best time? The good dancers, of course. Wars you ons? Or, did you just sit on the sidelines and watch and wish?

This season you can be sure of popularity. Learning is so easy and it's fun! After brushing up on your dancing, you'll have a wonderful time at the special parties for Arthur Murray students. Visit the studio today, open 'til 10 P.M.

FREE! Trial Lesson

ARTHUR MURRAY School of Dancing
109 E. College Ph. 3-2221

Gives you more to enjoy



• Quality Tobacco
• Real Filtration
• Full King Size

FILTER TIP TAREYTON CIGARETTES MODERN SIZE

the taste is great!

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company

Classified

ARTICLES LOST at the homecoming dance—bracelets, purses, earrings, etc.—may be picked up at the Dorcas's Office in Longmire Building.

Want the Sunday NEW YORK TIMES delivered to you Monday afternoon, 25c a week? Call Randy Randel, 3-2743

TWELVE COMPETE IN RUNOFF TODAY

Runoffs in eight freshman Class and five precinct Senate races will be held today, Secretary of Elections Mike McCulloush said.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and will be located in Westcott Building at the Seminole Club, Student Center, and at the bus stop across from Bryan Hall.

Students must have their ID cards in order to vote, Miss McCulloush added.

Freshman Class run-off candidates are

Vice-President — Dave Dale, Gene McCormick; Secretary — Kay Hufford and Linda Hanshaw. Treasurer—Dan Burns and Kay Hudson; Social Chairman—Charlotte Ott and Dennis Smith; Men's Senate—Two Seats—Ramon Arnold, Reagie Ivory, Ward Matthews, Charles Van; Women's Senate: Cappy Archibald, Judy Ramer, Kay Ready, Carol Turner.

Living area candidates are Jennie Murphree — Dottie Hatton and Ev Lomastro: Landis—Lois Charlesworth and Barbara Watson. Florida—Starr Culpepper and Pat Manning. Meanolia—Jack Lane and Tommy Marks. Precinct 16—Mary Anne Coleman and Mary Ann Lassiter.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



THE INSIDE-OUT PEOPLE

The thug who blows the bank apart
Is often a bashful boy at heart.
The clean-cut man with clean-cut grin
Is apt to be a sinner within.
To end this confusion, make it your goal
To take off that mask and play
your *real* role!

For *real* pleasure try the *real* thing.
Smoke Chesterfield! You get much more
of what you're smoking for . . . *real* rich
flavor, *real* satisfaction and the smoothest
smoke ever—that's the exclusive **ACCU-RAY!**

Take your pleasure big . . .
Smoke for *real* . . . smoke Chesterfield!

©LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

'Harvest Hop' Square Dance Set Saturday

By STAFF WRITER

The Harvest Hop, annual campus wide square dance, will take place Saturday evening in the Women's Gym from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Sponsored by Sennor Hall for the Campus Chest, the dance will carry out a Halloween theme in the decorations. Built around this central idea will be the Florida Rhythm Boys, a seven piece combo, who will play for the dance. Claire Green and Marshall Lemmbe who will act as co-emcees.

Also performing will be pantomimist Ben Beach, singer Dennina Smith, and Ron Wills, who will do a parody on Elvis Presley. Dr. William Tait of the Physical education department, Jim Hadaway, Tallahassee recreational head, Brad Chasnin and Karl Edwards will do the dance calling. Some round dances will be given.

Climax of the night, said Senior Hall Governor Bob Morris, will be the crowning of the Queen of the Harvest Hop who will be selected by lot with everyone having an equal opportunity. The winner will be given a trophy and will preside over the remainder of the festivities.

Tickets may be purchased at the Westcott ticket booth or from any resident of Sennor Hall, Morris said. Price will be 50 cents stag or 75 cents a couple.



NEW EXHIBIT AT UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
Smith Calls Display 'Vital, Interesting, New'

Two Paintings

'Vital' Works Of Art Shown At Museum

By ANDREA BALL

Seldom seen or heard of art work is now on display at the University Museum, Dr. Hale Smith, head of the Anthropology Department, describes the exhibit as "vital, interesting, and new."

The display consists of paintings by two Creek Indians, Acee Blue Eagle and Solomon McCombs. Blue Eagle now teaches art at Oklahoma A & M University possesses a style that portrays the old customs of his tribe. He uses bright colors and illustrates interesting scenes. Though mixed with primitive art, modern influence the paintings still hold the old Indian charm of art. Dr. Smith commented McCombs, a student of Blue Eagle, follows almost the exact style of his teacher, said Dr. Smith yet lacks a main amount of the perfected style of Blue Eagle.

Other features of the display are Cherokee basketry and masks. Eskimo stone carvings portraying the customs of the people in such activities as fishing and hunting. Pueblo pottery and weaving. Apache basketry, and Iroquois jewelry introduced from Spain. All of these works are interesting and carefully planned said Dr. Smith.

The paintings by Blue Eagle and McCombs were borrowed from the artists themselves but the other pieces of the exhibit are from both the National Museum of Canada and the National Museum of Arizona.

The display of contemporary Indian art started last week and will run until January 15.

FSU Development 'Remarkable'

(Continued from Page 1)

There were a few well-educated and dedicated Seniors. The figures measured in terms of its products, the school was successful. Numerous graduates during that epoch have achieved noteworthy success and recognition.

"There were many milestones, when, in 1905, with the passage of the Buckman Act all of the state-supported institutions were abolished in order that a new beginning might be made. However, the Act set the latter to prove a very statesmanlike move for the development of a substantial state system of higher education for Florida. A single Board of Control was created with power to locate two new institutions of higher learning, one for men and one for women.

"The new institution in Tallahassee, first known as Florida Female College and later the Florida State College for Women, began an era of substantial academic development which in a few years gained recognition both in the State and the nation. A strong faculty, a comprehensive undergraduate curriculum, a substantial physical plant, a large and rapidly growing student body marked this era which came to an end in 1946.

Dr Campbell approaching his retirement discussed the change from a women's college in the last decade and added, "Although a crucial analysis of the University as this time reveals many points at which improvement and some changes are called for, the condition as a whole appears to be wholesome and substantially sound. The decade of transition appears to have been accomplished. A new era is upon us. We look forward therefore, to what seems to be ahead."

Financial support was painfully small, but the State was profound some support. However developed considerable strength.

GAX Awarded 2nd In Nation

Alpha Delta Chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi, Florida State University's national advertising fraternity for women, was recently awarded second place in national competition in chapter activities, chapter adviser Dr. Royal Bay said.

Alpha Delta award was announced at the national convention of Gamma Alpha Chi held on the campus of the University of Illinois a week ago.

Claudette Carley, president of Alpha Delta, was the local chapter's delegate to the convention.

Thanksgiving Specials

3 NIGHTS IN HAVANA $124.95

3 NIGHTS IN NASSAU $124.95

3 NIGHTS IN NEW ORLEANS $49.95

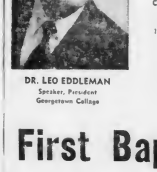
Early Reservations Advisable

FOR COMPLETE AND ACCURATE TRAVEL INFORMATION, CALL

GENERAL TRAVEL SERVICE
109 E. Call St., Tallahassee Phone 3-4567

Noted Educator Leads in . . .

'Spiritual Homecoming'



DR. LEO EDDLEMAN
Speaker, President
Georgetown College

10 A.M.
AND
7:30 P.M.

SCHEDULE OF CHOIRS FOR SUNDAY
8:30 A.M.—The Choristers
11:00 A.M.—The Crusade
5:40 P.M.—The Concord and Church Choirs
7:55 P.M.—The Chorale

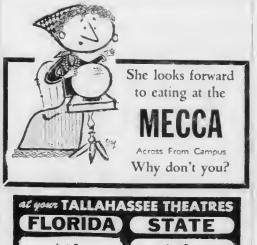


MR FRANK BOGGS
Song Leader, Soloist,
Minister of Music

First Baptist Church

OCT. 21-28—10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Hear Great Choirs and Dr. Eddleman



She looks forward to eating at the

MECCA

Across From Campus
Why don't you?

at your **TALLAHASSEE THEATRES**

FLORIDA	STATE
Last Day "TRAPEZE" Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis Gina Lollobrigida Starts Wednesday For One Entire Week "THE OPPOSITE SEX" Cinemascope & Color June Allyson, Ann Sheridan, Joan Collins	Last Day "SHOWDOWN AT ABILENE" Technicolor Jock Mahoney, Martha Hyer Starts Wednesday "BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL" Cinemascope & Color Robert Wagner, Terry Moore, Broderick Crawford From the best-selling novel of young love in war.
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR Tuesday & Wednesday Stewart Granger Ava Gardner in "BHOWANI JUNCTION" Filmed in CinemaScope And Color! Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Two Exciting Features! Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward, Arthur Kennedy in "THE LUSTY MEN" —Plus Companion Hit— Jeff Morrow, Ray Strass in "CREATURE WALKS AMONG US"	**CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.** Tuesday & Wednesday Clifton Webb Dorothy McGuire in "3 COINS IN THE FOUNTAIN" Filmed in CinemaScope And Color! Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Two Science-Fiction Hits Hit No. 1 Planet Collides With Earth! "WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE" Co-hit, Reaches From Space! "WAR OF THE WORLDS"

Speech Play Opens Friday

Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be presented Friday, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday nights by the department of speech.

With curtains rising on the 1956-57 season at 8:15 in the Conrad Conradi Theatre, the play directed by Dr. Lynn Orr, calls for a cast of 46—the largest in an FSU play for four years.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday in the Westcott Building ticket office with student seats at forty cents and the number a coupon from the student activity book.

Turntable 1

By PATTI WISENER

Up in Macon, Georgia radio station WBML is bending over backwards to give equal time to political candidates.

They recently received the RCA Victor record album, **The President's Favorite Music**. So they wired Eisenhower's opponent Adlai Stevenson, told him they had scheduled the album for broadcast, and offered equal air time for his favorite tunes. Stevenson accepted.

Baker's has an ABC Paramount album, **The Eisenhower Story**, with actual sounds and voices from great moments in his life.

ON ONE side of an album at Baker's of the music of composer Don Gillis is the story of **The Man Who Invented Music**. It's Poco-type music and narration seemingly for children but has something under the surface.

You may know contemporary composer Gillis for his Symphony No. 5½, which he explains is logically named because he wrote it after Symphony No 5, but before he wrote No 6.

FANS OF the late James Dean should be glad to know Baker's has the two albums, **A Tribute To James Dean**. It has a color picture of him on the cover and contains background music from his Warner Bros. pictures.

PEOPLE WHO like classical music will like **Classical Music for People Who Hate Classical Music**. Program notes by Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler discuss the selections chosen for their familiar melodies.

Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson Phone 3-0161

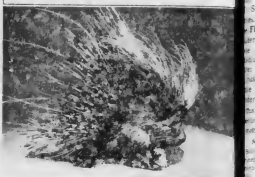
The Department of Speech Announces

'The Skin of Our Teeth'
by Thornton Wilder

October 26, 27, 29, 30
8:15 p.m. Conradi Theatre
TICKETS STUDENTS 40c
and activity stub No. 8
General Adm. 75c

All Seats Reserved—Box Office Opens Wednesday, Oct. 24, Westcott Bldg.

J. Paul Sheedy's Was-n't Very Sharp Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"WHY do the girls act so stuck up?" moaned Sheedy. "It's quelling me any way they give me the brush-off. 'It's your hair, J. Paul,' said one of the lady. 'It sticks out all over. Confidentially, it stings. You ought to use Wildroot Cream-Oil.' So Sheedy picked up a bottle. Now he has all kinds of confidence, because his hair looks healthy and handsome, the way Nature intended. Neat but not greasy. Try Wildroot Cream-Oil in bottles or handy tubes. It contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. Soon all the dates you needle be yours for the asking.

** of 133 Sa. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.*



Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

Made this discovery yet?

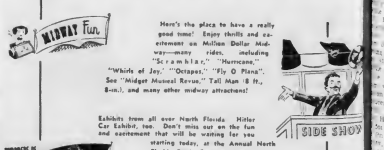
You combine some very basic elements when you slip into this Arrow *Par-Wick* shirt.
Its medium-spaced stripe and handsome broad-cloth fabric give you an extra measure of *style*. And because it's a *soft collar* (with wash), you're assured a *perfect* tie-knot.
Add the English block print tie for a perfect final touch.

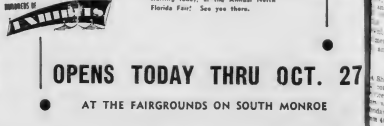
Shirt, $3.95; tie, $2.50.

ARROW
—first in fashion
SHIRTS • TIES

Let's All Go . . .

NORTH FLORIDA FAIR





Here's the place to have a really good time! Enjoy thrills and excitement on Million Dollar Midway—many rides, including "Scramblin'," "Hurricane," "Whirls of Joy," "Octopus," "Fly O Plane". See "Midget Musical Revue," Tall Man (8 ft., 8-in.), and many other midway attractions!

Exhibits from all over North Florida. Hitler Car Exhibit, too. Don't miss our on the fun and excitement that will be waiting for you starting today, at the Annual North Florida Fair! See you there.

SIDE SHOW

OPENS TODAY THRU OCT. 27

AT THE FAIRGROUNDS ON SOUTH MONROE

FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 11 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, October 26, 1956

SPEECH PLAY Begins Tonight (See Story, Page One)

Student Assistants' Wages Are Raised

glesby Asks tudents Stop calping Tickets

MARTIN DYCKMAN
e cry, "Scalp Em!", was
meant to apply to
ball tickets, two uni-
officials declared
week.
B. R Oglesby, Dean
Students, and Jerry
, internal auditor, told
Florida Flambeau some
ents are getting end
e seats in Campbell
ium because a few
e students are making
ness of selling half-
e date tickets to non-
gents at full price.
and Jones is "the only
on" he could reach afte
ort of the problem

SUGGESTS ACTION
e called on Student Gov-
to seek some means of
ping scalping of tickets.
Dean Oglesby said is a
n roll attached to ba-
tball
ones explained that 5,884
ts in sections 9 through 14
served for student tickets
e date tickets which can
ght at half price. There
an additional 1,864 seats in
ons 15 and 18, near the
ers, which are usually
ilable when anticipated stu-
turnouts are some 9,000
ng total of 7,246 seats avail-
for students at the home-
e. If an anticipated turn-
which would not include
ents, suffered, figuring half-
ssers for non-students,
ld
s.

NORMALLY ADEQUATE
This normally take care of
dent demand" he noted
they don't, they can
d out some seats are left
ets and Dr. Oglesby says
e that some may be mak-
reasonable profit by pick-
up many actually sell
ate tickets as they can get.
ink of fair tickets sold
them to townspeople or
ents.
ne runs out of ten when
ents take another one out
order for friends to sell
ets." Jones declared
Under downspour caught
ate student with a ticket
ates which he tried
ass to year and one of
ents" and remanded to
ody of men for disciplin-
Dr. Oglesby said

PRIVILEGE ONLY
e administrative officers
ntioned that selling of
ets to students is a
ilege not covered by the
ent contract and
minded that a student
ot obtain his rights to
ets if he does not intend
e a non-student date
Said the conduct of the
ts at student Saturday
s "most obvious offense"
he has heard about collusion
h others, including re-
s that some groups obtain
ers of seats are selling
ers of members who do
attend the games



PANEL PAUSES DURING INTERNATIONAL CLUB DISCUSSION TUESDAY
N. V. V. J. Swamy, Khan Shamshad, Yvette Vasquez, Juan Lopez.

Much More Could Be Done

International Club Agrees United Nations Valuable

By NANCY GENE BROWN

The United Nations and its agencies have brought the countries of the world much closer together than they otherwise would have been, but much more could be done, seemed to be the consensus of an International Club panel this week.

Student representatives from Egypt, India, Iran, and Pakistan formed the panel, leading a group discussion as almost 30 International Club members met Tuesday night in the Louvre student lounge in observance of United Nations Week.

Frank Bean, foreign student advisor posed two questions for discussion: what personal contacts had the United Nations had with panelists, and how had the United Nations surpassed or the welfare of their countries?

Members of the panel were Ashraf El Bayoumi of Egypt; N V V J Swamy of India; Dr Enrico Cimenti, Italy; Khan Shamshad Pakistan.

VARIED RESPONSES

The questions brought a variety of responses. Some said United UN headquarters somehow received assistance directly from the UN — and others had had contact with the UN agencies only through their governments. They emphasized the work of various agencies relating to all the various activities, such as W.H.O., Work in Health Organization, UNESCO, and others in helping with reconstruction in their home countries. Others received technical assistance from the government and from the World Bank.

Other sources of international contact came through the Boy Scouts, of which Khan Shamshad spoke as "an international scout brotherhood providing opportunities to meet people of other countries", and the U.N. World Youth Assembly. Others, however, including India, tended to lean toward the admission of Red China in order to create more harmonious feelings and achieve more peaceful settlements of disputes.

A discussion ensued as to whether or not the U.N. is dominated by the United States. It was conceded by the Cimenti that in some cases it may be, while in others, it definitely is not. Another question was ventured to the effect that the U.N. could not be United States-dominated due to the fact that Russia has the power to veto its vote.

Bean summed several other ways in which the United Nations has contact with the nations of the world in education and culture. Through the fellowships it offers, students are able to visit universities in other countries for small. Other types of fellowships provide opportunities for people in the business and scientific fields to travel abroad for various lengths of time to study culture, technical means of operating businesses, and literature.

PRESS POWER

"Perhaps the most effective media the U.N. employs" said Bean "is the printed word. The U.N. agencies are always willing to supply all types of information usually printed in at least three languages." They also will lend visual aids, he said, to assist in exchanging cultures.

In lighter vein was touched in on the group's president, Juan Lopez, who asked for predictions of this year's Olympic Games results. Several countries seemed confident that their athletes were capable of gaining or retaining a coveted first in the various sports. The games will be held this winter in Melbourne, Australia.

"We're guarding our hockey trophy," said Swamy of India. "We have had it ninety years!"

Egypt usually presents itself in competition," said El Bayoumi. "We compete in weightlifting, and usually win in swimming."

Only flaky lacked confidence. The evening's activities were closed with refreshments.

Hotel Offers Student Rates

The Roney Plaza Hotel, located in Miami Beach, is offering special rates of $8 including a double room and tax to meals to students attending the FSU-Miami game November 2 said Barbara Jeffries, secretary of interior.

A dance the Saturday night following the game will also be free to FSU students.

Seaboard Railroad Company is also offering special rates to students attending the game. For groups of fifteen or more the cost will be $18 round trip. Those interested may contact Jim Miller of Seaboard, at 2-4935.

Annual Announces Picture Registration For Next Week

Telly-He editor Barbara Ayala announced yesterday that the annual will set up desks in dormitories to allow students to register for pictures and yearbooks.

Schedule is as follows: Monday — Gilchrist, 7-8 p.m.; Florida Hall, 8-9 p.m.; Landis Hall, 9-10 p.m.; Gilchrist Hall, 9:30-10 p.m.

Tuesday — Jennie Murphree, 7-7:30 p.m.; Reynolds, 7:30-8 p.m.; Bovan, 8-8:30 p.m.; Broward, 8:30-9 p.m.; Smith Hall, 9-9:30 p.m., N. Cawthon, 9:30-10 p.m.

Thursday — Magnolia Hall, 7-7:30 p.m.; Senior Hall, 7:30-8 p.m.

Department Moves

The Department of Modern Languages moved into new offices recently in "Hillside," located at 1844 West Pensacola.

Formerly the department was in the Diamond House on Copeland St.

McCormick Has Frosh VP Post; 13 Races Ended

Thirteen remaining Freshman Class and precinct Senate races were settled as 1,182 students voted in Tuesday's run-offs.

Gene McCormick defeated Dave Haie 389 to 327 for freshman vice-president. Kay Hufford, with 418 defeated Linda Hamilton 328 for secretary. Sandy Burns, for whom 387 ballots were cast, edged out Kay Hudson, who had 350 votes, for treasurer. Donna Smith was elected social chairman with 427 votes cast for him against 327 for Charlotte Ott.

Freshmen senators elected were Dennis Smith, 427, and Ramon Arnold, 446. Ward Matthews got 304 votes and Reggie Ivory, 227. Kay Ready, with 361 votes, and Judy Ramsey, with 337, were elected to women's Senate over Cappy Cappleman, who with 333 votes ran the only close race and Peggy Turner, with 288.

Ev Lonasitro defeated Dottie Hatton 156 to 55 for the senatorial vacancy in Precinct 16 over Mary Anne Coleman, 69 to 44.

Fraternities and sororities Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha, Theta Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta, and Alpha Gamma Delta



AT INVESTITURE—Dr. William Hudson Rogers, left, speaker, presents Dr. Robert D. Mills, leader of investiture, pause during ceremonies in Westcott Auditorium Tuesday night. Dr. Rogers addressed 1,500 capped and gowned Seniors, Sophomores and Faculty, stressing the importance of each student's developing his potentialities to the utmost.

Infirmary Needs 200 Volunteers

By RUTH FRITCHIE

Two hundred Florida State University students are needed by the University Infirmary to volunteer for free influenza test vaccine shots, Dr. H. G. Hathaway, Chief Physician, announced yesterday.

"We do believe that this vaccine will prevent influenza or grippe, but we have no reason to expect this innoculation to prevent a common cold," Dr. Hathaway said. These shots are good for approximately one year, he added.

Students interested in receiving an innoculation may sign up at the University Infirmary any time during clinic hours. The vaccine will be ready for use within two weeks and will be administered on a first-come-first-served basis to the first 200 hundred students who sign up, and they will be asked to check by the infirmary every two weeks until May.

The vaccine which is being offered to FSU students at one time was given to 1,000 and proved since the first influenza vaccine was given to troops at Fort Bragg, North Carolina Dr. Hathaway said. The vaccine proved so successful that all members of the Armed Forces have been required to receive it since the Fall of 1945, he added. It is continued.

The infirmary hopes to compile statistics to prove whether the vaccine will be successful in Florida. Northern universities, including Michigan State University, have been using the vaccine for the past two to three years with a great deal of success. Dr. Hathaway said. If this experiment proves successful in preventing the usual influenza epidemic which frequents the campus, the vaccine will be offered to FSU students for 25 cents an innoculation, he concluded.

Travel Bureau Initiates Operations

The Student Travel Bureau has begun operations, secretary of the interior Barbara Jeffries said.

She said the service sponsored by Student Government, will coordinate students who have spaces in their cars for weekend or vacation trips with persons seeking rides.

Hours are 2 to 5 p.m. daily in the traffic court office in Lonmire, telephone 7-2191.

Dollar An Hour Now Top Pay

Maximum pay for student assistants will be raised to a dollar an hour on November 1, Student Body President Dave Bachman announced yesterday.

He emphasized, however, that no student can earn more per month than at present, since additional funds will not be available until the Legislature makes its biennial appropriation next spring.

Department heads have been informed they may if they wish, reduce student work hours in order to grant immediate benefit from the maximum wage increase.

25 CENTS MORE

Authorization to pay 25 cents more per hour than the current ceiling of 75 cents was given by faculty and administrative departments on October 10 by Mrs. Margaret Blair, chairman of the committee on scholarships, loans and student employment.

Effective November 1, which is next Thursday, minimum wages will be raised and maximum one dollar an hour. For the 337-odd students minimum will be 60 cents and maximum one dollar.

Student government has for several years sought an increase in student wages.

"I think this is as much of an increase as could be obtained at this time," Bachman said. He termed it a "definite step forward in terms of greater incomes in the future".

He lauded the administration for "wonderful cooperation."

"At all times," Bachman continued, "it displayed a sincere interest in the welfare of the students."

Mrs. Blair's memorandum recommended that wages higher than 75 cents an hour "be justified with a statement on the appointment papers."

"The students have been fine in working with us on the plan and recognize that frequently departmental budgets will not permit increases" the memorandum from Mrs. Blair states. "It is expected that departments will do the best they can within their framework and the existing situation to provide work for as many students as possible at the best rates possible."

"Please understand that there cannot be any additional salary funds available for student work," Mrs. Blair therefore, be necessary to decrease student work hours in order to increase you give in the hourly rate

EMPLOYERS RIGHTS

Mrs. Blair listed a list of regulations which she said "the employer has a right to expect of the students."

These were:

"A full hour's work for an hour's pay."

Work at the beginning and closing of semester or term, when it is most often needed."

"Steadiness or regularity on the job."

Work at "appropriate times."

"Some students think they can make up absences by putting in time at their own convenience. This time rarely fits the need of the job. At times it is impossible to provide make-up work for the student who has been absent so that he can earn his pay." Mrs. Blair declared.

BSU To Present 'Laughing Ghost'

"Laughing Ghost," a one act mystery comedy, will be presented by the Baptist Players at the Baptist Student House Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

The cast includes Janice Jones as Pamela Norton; Jerry Cheshire as Joe Sturges, Jan Hall as Mrs. Sturges; Gail Nelson as Daisy Sturges; Okie Jones as Aunt Barbara; Henry Lewis as Uncle Edward, and Patty Robinson, as Cleopatra, the colored maid.

Interview Coeds

Captain Emma M. Baird, WAC Officer Procurement Officer, will be on campus to interview women interested in an executive career in the Women's Army Corps Personal interviews may be arranged in 203 Westcott Building from 9 a.m. to 2-30 p.m. on Thursday, November 8.

Herndon To Present 'Modern' Canterbury Tale

Coffee Hour Hears Chaucer



COFFEE HOUR SPEAKER SHOWN AT DESK
Dr. Sarah Herndon Will Speak Today At 4 P.M.

Installation Set For Tuesday

Installation of newly elected Freshman class officers, precinct senators, and members of Student Senate will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Lonsmire Auditorium.

Bill Manning, chief justice of Honor Court, will preside and will be assisted by Dave Bachman, president of Student Government.

Members of Student Government will attend a tea before the installation from 4-30 until 5 p.m. in the Lonsmire Club Room.

Lecture Slated

An authority on classics and archaeology from Yale University, Prof. Frank E. Brown, will speak at the Library lecture hall tonight on "The Early Roman Art of Architecture."

The illustrated address, sponsored by the Tallahassee Society of the Archaeological Institute of America, starts at 8 p.m.

LARGEST CAST SET FOR TONIGHT'S PLAY

'Skin Of Our Teeth' Features 46 Players; Ends On Tuesday

By DAVE FLETCHER

One of the largest casts ever assembled for a Speech Department production will open tonight as Thornton Wilder's "The Skin Of Our Teeth," tonight at 8:15.

Dr Lynn Orr, Director of the three-act comedy which will be presented for the August Festival, Theater, announced a cast of 46 players.

Featured in the presentation will be Suzy Saunders in the role of Sabina, originally created by Tallulah Bankhead. Stanley Devitas as Mr. Antrobus, the character originally portrayed by Frederick March. Margie Tunstall as Mrs. Antrobus, the role first played by Florence Eldridge. Caroline Williamson in the role of the Fortune Teller, which was first portrayed by Florence Reed and Ruth Harvard and Eli Ask as the two Antrobus children.

The remainder of the cast includes Reggie Ivory, Hank McCann, Bruce Jean McFall, Jack Phil Johnson, Ron Hurley, J. Jay Doe or George Soelvin or you, the average American at grips with destiny. The Antrobuses run a gamut of laps and mishaps, are as durable as radiators, and look upon the future with a disarming optimism.

HEROIC CHARACTER

Alternately bewitched, befuddled, and bedazzled, they are the stuff of which heroes and buffoons are made. They have survived a thousand calamities by the skim of their teeth. The play is a tribute to their indestructibility.

Recently revived on Broadway, the cast included Mary Martin as Sabina, Helen Hayes as Mrs. Antrobus, and Frederick March as his original role Mr. Antrobus. During its run, it was televised nationally by NBC.

Thornton Wilder has done much in the way of experimental theater work, but is perhaps best known for his satire "Our Town," which created a sensation in theater circles because it was presented without scenery, on a completely bare stage. Last season his play "The Matchmaker" was presented on Broadway.

"The Skin Of Our Teeth" is a comedy about George Antrobus his wife and two children, and their general maid. Lily Sabey. George Antrobus is John

Flambeau Editorials

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Stevenson H-Bomb Proposal Shows Vision, Wisdom

We cannot say that tomorrow is a long way off when the subject of the H-Bomb is raised.

Ultimate destruction may be only vaguely comprehensible now; yet just 11 years ago men would have dismissed as nonsense the suggestion that a bomb as powerful as the puny ones exploded over Hiroshima and Nagasaki could be made.

Presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson has brought the matter up for discussion; not merely in relation to the hysteria of an arms race, nor to the proven hell of our current weapons, but also to the imminent physical danger facing the human race.

If elected, Stevenson is in a position to exercise authority over nuclear experiments. How he will use this authority is a legitimate political question. It is not a false issue. It is not, as one eminently biased Republican journal reported, "the appeal of a political candidate in search of an issue."

'Few Scientists'

That same publication haughtily sought to dismiss the logic of Stevenson's statements by saying that "although he has a few scientists in his corner," continued thermonuclear explosions are necessary if intercontinental ballistics missiles are to be tested. Russia, runs the theory, will have them; we, in save our necks, also must.

Carry this a bit further, however. Mr. Eisenhower himself has proved that Russia's A-bombs can be easily detected by this country. He has made such observations of such Soviet tests. Russia cannot develop IBM without testing, if the theory holds; therefore the answer is by no no better position than ourselves. She would have no advantage.

If we explode an H-Bomb, Russia knows. If she sets one off, we do. And meanwhile the world is polluted with deadly radioactive particles.

A few scientists! Who should know better what the effects will be? The scientists or the politicians? Wars can be fought with other weapons, but nothing can be done if the human race is extinct.

If more people would listen to the statements Mr. Stevenson makes concerning the H-Bomb, and not listen to the muddled puking of partisan critics, there would almost certainly be no criticism of his proposals. Their thoughtful and intelligent wordage should be accepted by members of both parties—yes, even Mr. Eisenhower—as clear and vital contributions to the national interests.

The comments of Mr. Stevenson himself, who may be called America's most wronged intellectual since Woodrow Wilson, are, in part, as follows:

"I am not only opposed to unilateral (one-sided) disarmament but I have felt that we should not put too many of our eggs in the atomic and hydrogen basket. I have felt that we should try to maintain sufficient balance, flexibility and mobility in our armed strength so that the secret of making the hydrogen bomb would spread around the world. Think what would happen if somebody, another Hitler, had the hydrogen bomb. And imagine what the consequences would be if a dozen nations were conducting hydrogen bomb tests and wantonly increasing radioactive matter into the atomsphere.

"There is little danger to national security involved because, if somebody else conducts further tests we would know it and, as I have said, would have no choice but to resume such tests ourselves.

"We would prefer to get rid of our stockpile. We would even add to it, as needed, from current production. We would continue to develop and test small, clean nuclear weapons. We should continue our research and development work on guided missiles, for the defense of our cities and for use in the field.

"I call your attention to the fact that many distinguished scientists, as well as other leading figures in this country and the world, share my views. On this matter the beginning and end of wisdom do not lie in the White House and its advisers.

Can't Hide Fact

"But what I find most disturbing is the President's desire to end this discussion which so deeply concerns all mankind. He said in his press conference last week that he had said his 'last word' on this subject. We cannot brush the hydrogen bomb under the rug. What we can discuss it seriously and soberly, with mutual respect for the desire we all have for progress toward peace. This is one subject on which there cannot be, there must not be any last word . . ."

This is not gambling with the security of the world. Mr. Stevenson has rational courage, not reckless complacency. The gamblers are in truth those who refuse to attempt what is necessary because the status quo has worked well enough to have not, as of this moment, destroyed them.

make this proposal for peace a political issue, but I think this is good. After all, the issue is mankind's survival, and man should debate it, fully, openly, and as democracy's established processes. Because there has been only negative criticism of this proposal from the Republican candidates in these campaigns, I want to return to it tonight.

Reasons Why

"These are the reasons why I think the time is ripe and there is an insistent necessity for the world to stop at least the testing of these terrifying weapons.

"First, the H-Bomb is already so powerful that a single bomb could destroy the largest city in the world. If every man, woman and child on earth were each carrying a 16-pound bundle of dynamite—enough to blow him to smithereens and then some—the destructive force in their arms would be equal to the force of one 20-megaton hydrogen bomb, which has already been exploded.

"Second, the testing of an H-Bomb anywhere in the world can be quickly detected. You can't hide the explosion any more than you can hide an earthquake.

"As the President has stated, 'tests of large weapons by any nation, may be detected when they occur.' In short, H-Bomb testing requires no inspection. We will know when it happens anywhere, and by studying the data from this explosion we can determine what progress the other country has made. This means that if any country broke away, we would know it and could promptly resume our own testing.

"Third, these tests themselves may cause the human race unmeasured damage.

Polutes Air

"With every explosion of a superbomb huge quantities of radioactive materials are pumped into the air currents of the world at all altitudes—later to fall to earth as dust or in rain. This radioactive 'fallout' carries something called strontium-90, which is the most dreadful poison in the world. Only a tablespoon shared equally by all members of the human race would produce a dangerous level of radioactivity in the bones of every individual. In sufficient concentration it can cause bone cancer and dangerously affect the reproductive processes.

"Fourth. The dangers of testing by three powers are enough, but there is another reason why it is important to act now. Last May, Mr. Stassen, the President's disarmament assistant, said that he was 'near the secret' of making the hydrogen bomb would spread around the world. Think what would happen if somebody, another Hitler, had the hydrogen bomb. And imagine what the consequences would be if a dozen nations were conducting hydrogen bomb tests and wantonly increasing radioactive matter into the atomsphere.

"There is little danger to national security involved because, if somebody else conducts further tests we would know it and, as I have said, would have no choice but to resume such tests ourselves.

"We would prefer to get rid of our stockpile. We would even add to it, as needed, from current production. We would continue to develop and test small, clean nuclear weapons. We should continue our research and development work on guided missiles, for the defense of our cities and for use in the field.

"I call your attention to the fact that many distinguished scientists, as well as other leading figures in this country and the world, share my views. On this matter the beginning and end of wisdom do not lie in the White House and its advisers.

All Nations

"Effective disarmament means universal disarmament—an open world, with no secret armies, no secret weapons, and, in effect, no military secrets. Progress on this statesmen do not risk the security of their countries for hope, which may prove illusory or promises that are worthless.

"But nations have become so accustomed to living in the dark that it is not easy for them to learn to live in the light. And all our efforts to work out any safe, reliable, effective system of inspection to prevent evasion of arms agreements have been blocked by the Soviet rulers. They will not agree to let us inspect them. We cannot agree to disarm unless we can inspect them. And the matter has been deadlocked there for 11 years.

"Yet if we are going to make any progress we must find means of breaking out of this deadly deadlock. We must come forward with proposals which will bear witness to our desire to move toward and not away from disarmament.

"It was with the hard, urgent need in mind that I proposed last spring that all countries concerned halt further tests of large-size nuclear weapons—which we usually call the H-bombs. And I proposed that the United States take the lead in establishing this world policy.

"I deliberately chose to make this proposal so far removed as possible from the political arena. It was made almost four months before the party conventions. It was made before the American Society of Newspaper Editors. It was made without criticism of the present Administration's policy for H-Bomb development.

"Others, and not I, have chosen to



Letters Hit Van Fleet, Tally-Ho, Eisenhower

General's Speech Distorted Picture

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

It is our wish to express here in these few paragraphs a bit of sound reasoning in reply to some of the statements of Gen. Van Fleet's speech last Tuesday morning.

His remarks for President Eisenhower as an individual of honesty, fair-mindedness, integrity, friendliness, etc., we found it difficult to conclude a clear and valid point of view in reference to his position as President of the United States. It is true and we admit, that any man nominated by his party does possess these admirable traits, but a President after he has held such an office for four years should stand above his record of service and unselfishly consider instead of his 'family.'

In the course of his speech Gen Van Fleet also stated that 'He (Pres Eisenhower) has been entirely successful in the role of partisan. . . he is a Republican . . . Eisenhower has given us a leadership which is as much Democratic as Republican.'

We feel that this is very inconsistent. His statement is running under the Republican banner, to state that he is not a Republican 'neither party.' Assuming that Eisenhower is neither party, i.e. does not reflect predominately the views which are associated with the Republican Party, he is denying the American people their rights of free choice.

Our fellow friends Is it not a fact that the basis of democratic government is based upon competition and controversial policies as reflected in our two party system? It is therefore assumed that in a country as diverse as ours the people are entitled to a definite choice of the direction which our government can and will pursue under that party which they deem most qualified to operate the federal government.

Gen Van Fleet also openly misrepresented the statement made recently by Adlai concerns the discontinuation of the explosion of the H bomb.

Other Students

Women Expensive

By JIM SOLES

From an editorial in the East Central Junior College Tom-Tom we find that: The average smoker will consume one pack of cigarettes per day. Considering the average price, which can range from 25 to 31 cents per package, we see that smoking is an expensive habit. If they really want to investigate an expensive habit, they should check up on **Women.**

Some of the things we learn from other schools remind us of incidents here at home. From the Wake Forest **Gold and Black** we learn that the man of the house



taking pictures for the college yearbook really doesn't waste any time. A boy walked in a girl's room, seated himself and turned to the photographer.

"How shall I pose?" the boy asked.

"Drop your trousers," reported the Photographer. "I've taken two pictures already."

AND THE UNIVERSITY of Texas received letter addressed to "Parking Authorities" and read: "Dear Sir: Please give a donkey permit as I am continually disabled to find a parking place. Very truly, Donkey." But when it comes to car troubles another student at the same university has us beat a mile. Alan Langford thought that the 1953 light blue Oldsmobile '88' he saw was the ideal vehicle for a friend of his to buy. He wrote, explaining a 168 dollar payroll check, under the front seat of the car. The car wasn't his friends and he hasn't seen it since.

We can all sympathize with the student of psychiatry at **Yale who has asked a court in New Haven to approve a change** his name to Edmund Lovaty. His name now is Edmund Looney.

WRTI radio voice of Temple University broan its ninth year with "Rock and Roll" music banned. It removed the music because it did not fit in with the quality programs its listening audience demands. Sounds like a good place to listen to the radio.

FROM THE UNIVERSITY of Michigan we learn that at least one man hates his politics seriously.

Bernard Ritzinger, a student there wanted to vote in the presidential elections. But local East Lansing officials refused to believe that he had been living in the college district for over one year, terming his residence "temporary" since he is a student.

"But," they said, "if you were married, that would be different. . ."

So Ritzinger, a man not easily daunted, advertised for a wife in the local papers. So far he has received thirty-seven answers.

Anyone for billiards? The Daily Texan relates A week of students instruction in the art of billiards was carried on this month at the University of North Carolina. Charlie Peterson, whose trade-mark is 'show me a shot I can't make' gave the students personal instruction along with some eye-opening exhibitions. No doubt the result of this was that the section filled up within ten minutes and the local pool room went without its customers for a week.

Calling The Card

On Life In PBK Hous



By JIM McINTYRE

Within shouting distance of my present domicile there are three fraternity houses and the same number of sorority dwellings. This is not an inconsequence by any stretch of the imagination, but it does from time to time cause me to look off in flights of fancy. It is one of these fancy flights that I would like to occupy this space with today.

It was the middle of rush week for the sororities and I had had all the same songs being sung with equal gusto all week long. The girls were all exhorting their wives to vote for their particular brand of enthusiasm to the innocent band of wide-eyed freshwomen. Across the street one of the fraternities was bringing to order some of the new crop on campus for the brotherhood. Then my imagination got the best of me, and I began to wonder what it would be like to attend a rush party for such a group as the Florida Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa.

I MENTALLY walked in the door of the PBK house. Just in time to be greeted with a warm handshake and a friendly smile in the name of brother-hood I received. Gloria of Gamma Omega "welcomed" and proceeded into the parlor where the festivities were going full swing. Miss Daisy Parker, the fraternity's rush chairman, was trying to introduce several of the notables in the house of impressing us with the number of members involved in campus activities.

"And this," she said, "is our president, Dr. Albert Leduc." Dr. Leduc arose, gave a short speech on the advantages that Phi Beta Kappa had over the other sororities, told of its natural research, and closed all his remarks to pledge up to now had finished there was a chorus of cheers until the president-leader, Dr. Marian D. Irish restored order with a gavel. "Phi Beta Kappa one time . . ."

DR. DOAK S. CAMPBELL . . . the next of the brothers to be introduced. Spoke of a number of Phi Beta's in the administration, told of the growth of the University from a small women's college . . . and remarked on the rich tradition that the local chapter had played in the University's advancement. By this time fed the assembled a rendition of "Is Everybody Happy?" with a railroad engine effect. Dean Frank S. Chesnut . . .

Now it was time to get down to the more serious business at hand. Dr. Lewis Killian got up, and with a very solemn tone of voice, "Now let's talk about brotherhood."

AS HE SPOKE of the spirit of fellowship, Dr. Blackstock and Dr. Nimkoff circulated among the prospective pledges and their poetic countenances quickly reacted to the grave tone of the whole. Dr. Kellogg was busy jotting down notes on the ongoing events while Dr. Cunningham was twitching his head. His eyes turned out to be merely his reaction to the bunting of a bee that surrounded his ear. He finished his speech.

Dr. Nimkoff followed then by Dr. Gunter. Dr. Gunter, you know, was the director of Herman Gunter. Dr. Gunter also had been the Beta Kappa who "You've Gotter Dream" When I Kiss Alone. He led the ruthless into the room as all the members sang "Come To Beta, so Phi Beta kappa's heart . . ."

I was then hurried back to reality by the realization that I had about as much chance to get into a sorority house as I had entered such a party. I went it, just the same.

THE COST OF COLLEGE

'ACP'—The board of trustees at Cornell University recently announced a tuition increase. Cornell Daily Sun editorial on the subject as follows:

"Tuition increases are usually disliked, by administrators and students alike, but they are necessary. But in the process of making a decision to increase fees, the question of increased fees have become necessary as they are unnecessary.

The University's recent announcement that undergraduate tuition would be raised from $ 600 in September, 1957, rose the question of why. It is now evident that spiralling costs of educational programs must somehow be financed from new sources. The single most important factor in the increase is

faculty salaries . . . has risen steadily during the past few years and something had to be done to keep pace.

The drawers of skyrocketing tuitions are at once evident; eventually the University must be able to draw on only wealthy individuals and corporations for both mediocre and high salaries. Instead, tuition should be available to the best students from all income brackets.

Theoretically, of course there are no limits to the amount of money that can be paid for the privilege of instruction. Practically, the point is reached when involved when tuition costs become exorbitant. We certainly do not feel that next year's increase will appreciably affect the quality of the student body; moreover, we trust that the quality of instruction will improve. With promised increases in scholarship aid the University should be able to maintain itself as an institution of opportunity and high level education.

The Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Martin Dyckman, News Editor

Doe Haidel, Managing Editor

State Editor ..... Pierce Lethbridge
Asst. Managing Editor ..... Bob Kimbrell
Sports Editor ..... Allan Whitman
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Larry Eisenstein
Staff Editor ..... Ben Baliker, Hanes Walton, Dave Evans, Joe Greene, Tom Rogers, Bill Wright, Jim Wilkinson, Julie Crane, Barbara Deloach, Lafferty Julie Crutchfield, Peggy DeBolt, Nancy Gene Brown, Ruth Prichie

Associate Editor ..... Charlie Petterint
Campus Editor ..... Jeri Bradford
Photographic Editor ..... Tom Sawyer
Photographers ..... Charles Hall, Anderson, Bill Watkins
Columnists ..... Tom Dyckman, Dave Wardlaw, Steinman, Bob Simmons, Jim Boles, Jerome Bernstein, Jim McIntyre, Arnold Greenfield, Ryan Edwards
Feature Editor ..... Arlieda Rios
Society Editor ..... Mickey Cola

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Starling
Exchange Manager ..... Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ..... Joy Wilkins
Circulation Manager ..... Johnnie Hall
The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.

Advertising Manager, Duncan Osborn
Asst. Advertising Mgr., Nancy Gene Brown
Staff, Helen Ireland, Ralph Morgan, Julie Walters.
Telephone 2-9000, extension 7-8621, 7-8431, 213 Longmire Building.
Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press

Rubin's Work Should Be Seen

Ed. Note: With this article, the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU commences what will be reappearances of exhibits and displays in the University Art Gallery and University Museum. The reviews will be written by Walter Sarbic, a sophomore majoring in speech education. We believe that this and the discussions to come will help stimulate interest in the Art Gallery and Museum.

By WALTER SARBIC

The second exhibit of this year in the Art Gallery, which is located above the Seminole Club has quite a striking impression as one enters the room.

A single study is mounted on a large suspended backing and below it is found the title lettered name. RUBIN!

The totality of the display is composed of a series in pure ocean studies dealing with sea and other vibrations. These series of art are created by a new professor at our own Florida State University, Mr. Irwin Rubin.

MR. RUBIN'S paper and leaf collages are fine to view and inspect, but most of them do not seem to be pertinent in accordance to the remainder of the exhibition. In fact, a few of these collages are "students-ish" in style and appearance. However, three pieces are probably his earlier studies in design.

To contrast the above statement, Mr. Rubin's red and Sarasota college on green mail board is "magnifico." Although it is composed of small strips of colored paper in vertical positions, it gives the viewer an illusion of circles being present in the study. This is more than lucky. Mr. R's most telling college work in this show.

OTHER COLLAGES in the exhibit are as follows: one is composed of a burlap and silk with eichings; another is a composition of metallic paper (scotch light), sequins, and vinyl polymer. (This collage would have a better effect on the viewer if it would be mounted in a more luminous location of the gallery); also there is a series of paper and ink collages (An astounding fact is their use—approximately one and one-half by three inches).

Two outstanding pieces of work are sculpture in plaster and polymer tempera worked into a study of horizontal pegs in high relief with "fireworks" color vibrations. It seems that Rubin's emphasis on these constructions is an interesting light and shadow.

ALSO PRESENT in the show are two oil studies. The oils and the two constructions definitely must be seen because one can not describe in words such pieces of work and give the reader a true valuation of Mr. Rubin's great artistic expression. In fact, all of the studies in the show should be seen by every student in education and drive. She does not yet have it quite under control, and

Tunes Of Hoffman Praised, Column Policy Reviewed

By RYAN EDWARDS

The senior recital last Monday evening of Miss Anne Hoffman, pianist, was chiefly remarkable in that it added a new dimension to this admirable musician as played in this column, we have always admired her ability to play in the spirit of the composer's intentions, but at times it is rather erratic, but in such compositions as the final movement of Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 31, No. 3 and the Allegretto del Gracioso of Ravel it was complete and exciting.

OF COURSE, to us the most gratifying moments of her program were found in those compositions which seem more deeply rooted in Miss Hoffman's spirit—namely the minuet of the Beethoven, which was performed with a naive conviction and sublimity very much as Beethoven must have intended it, and the Sarabande from Ravel's Le Tombeau de Couperin, which was played with great tenderness and delicacy.

The Bach Prelude and Fugue which opened the program was very clearly set forth, and the Brahms group quite more evidence of the artist's growing freedom when called upon to build tension and power.

PERHAPS ONE of the most exciting things about hearing the students of a large music school in recital is the happy discernment of just the sort of growth which Miss Hoffman's recital evidenced. Her senior program was a particularly gratifying one.

* * *

And now, having finally had the opportunity to review an event, we might take a moment to expound our policy.

In our opinion, every critic has three responsibilities: to his art to the artist whom he reviews, and to his public. In these three areas we have developed and specific service. He can influence the standards of his art, and prevent mediocrity; he can aid the artist in finding his particular place in his art; every artist has one); he can give praise where praise is due, and contribute to the general enjoyment and appreciation of art by his society by making people increasingly aware of the whole realm of abundant living and and why if their efforts are unsuccessful, and they are always more acutely conscious of any shortcomings or mistakes than any member of the audience could possible be.

In reviewing faculty concerts, we cannot help but say exactly what we think, colored only by the experience as professional critic, realization that teachers are always more sensitive to criticism as must spend more time studying than their students, and an opportunity to say exactly what we think, no holds barred.

These are the ways in which we hope to fulfill our desire to be worth at least threepence to the community of FSU.

250 Students Leave Campus To Begin Internships

Two hundred and fifty-nine students leave campus today to begin teaching internships in Florida and Georgia public schools, the School of Education announced.

In counties and schools where they will teach, they are:

ALACHUA COUNTY — Carla Lee Sessoms, Starke; Pat Hall, Trenton; Vera Gunnels, Gainesville; Eula

BAY COUNTY—Annette Kirk, Cherry Street elementary; Emma Clay; Hazel Ines Wilson Panama Grammar School; Panama City; Lester Hickman Cobb and Gary Walker Bozeman and Jean Jr. Hah, Panama City; Darrell Norris, Everett Jr. Hs; Panama City; Edith Hall, Mowat Rose Bay County High Panama City.

BREVARD COUNTY — Jon Davey Gilbert, Cocoa High, Cocoa.

BROWARD-DADE

BROWARD COUNTY — Elise Mary Johnston, Bennett Elementary Ft Lauderdale, Thomas A McKenzie and Kathleen E Pottenger Dania Elementary, Dania; Turner Thatcher and Mary Beth White, Colbert Elementary, Hollywood.

CALHOUN COUNTY — Thelma Jo Boutwell, Elementary Blountstown.

COLUMBIA COUNTY—Oneida Peel, Columbia High, Lake City.

DADE COUNTY—Jane Ann Abbott and B. Chaparro, Miami Shores Elementary, Miami Shores; Phyllis E Bautino, Edison Park Elementary, Miami; Judith Coulter and Barbara J Bowden, Opa Locka Elementary, Opa Locka; Geraldine E Bush, Glenn H. Curtiss Elementary, Miami Springs; Hazel L Bond, Coral Way Elementary, Miami.

Ann Marcus and Daniel T Bowman, Dade Demonstration School, Miami; James L Bowen, Coral Gables Elementary, Coral Gables; Elementary F. Kitsch, Citrus Grove Elementary Miami; Shirley G Grebel, Coral Gables High Coral Gables; Delores D Newton and Lillie River Elementary, Miami; Lillian A Bond, Howard Mann Jr. High, Miami; Ann B Spears, Hialeah Jr. Hialeah; June Earlin Wal-



Faculty and Students

Students will now be required by the University to purchase their own BLUE EXAM BOOKS. They are available at 2 for 5c at the

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
(IN THE STUDENT CENTER)

Thanksgiving Specials

3 NIGHTS IN HAVANA
$124.95

3 NIGHTS IN NASSAU
$124.95

3 NIGHTS IN NEW ORLEANS
$49.95

Early Reservations Advisable

FOR COMPLETE AND ACCURATE TRAVEL INFORMATION, CALL

GENERAL TRAVEL SERVICE
109 E. Call St., Tallahassee Phone 3-4567

son. Hialeah Elementary, Hialeah;

Doris M Holt and Robert C Wert, Kinloch Park Jr. High, Miami; Jean Marie Haight, Flagami Jr. High, Miami; Charles Kennedy and Sue E. Thomas, Miami Springs Jr. High, Miami Springs; Alexine King Broadmoor Elementary, Miami; Jane L. Mackenzie and Dawn Sharp, Miami Senior High, Miami.

Priscilla L. Pierce North Miami Jr. High, North Miami; Pearlie A Pelliceri North Miami Jr. High North Miami; Charles E. Reed, Miami Jackson High, Miami; and Mary A. Williams, Miami Edison High, Miami.

DUVAL-ESCAMBIA

DUVAL COUNTY—Mildred Jo Ann Cash, Palmer Elementary Jacksonville; Bobby Jean Cook Stanley J. Johnson and Mary E Wells San Jose Jacksonville Claude A Kissling, San Pablo Elementary, Jacksonville; Linda B Lamar, Palmetto Elementary Jacksonville; Elsie L. Seay Normal and Pierce Elementary Lackawanna Elementary, Jacksonville;

Lou Ann Burkhim, Paxon Jr. High, Jacksonville; Astrid P. Bryan, Jacksonville; Lucia Hopkins, Oak Grove Jr. High Jacksonville, Norma L. Lagnah, Andrew J. Hill Jacksonville; Winona Pickels and James Lewis Tex. Andrew Jackson Jr. High Jacksonville; Joan Alta Berger and Jack W Rosero, Paxon High Jacksonville; Alice F. Sullivan Liberty County; Jacksonville; Leonard Dupree Parker Jr Sr High, Jacksonville.

ESCAMBIA COUNTY Elise Rae Adams, Jane L. Bozeman, Roberds, N B Cook Elementary Pensacola; Joan Alta Berger and Mary Helen McCord, J J Wilson Elementary Pensacola; Beverly Anne Davis, E N Yong Elementary, Pensacola.

Mary Patterson, Leslie and Sylvia A. Smith, Tumer Cook Day Elementary, Warrington; Marian Faye Right, Alice Yates

Music School's Group Buzzing Over Programs

By JERI BRADFIELD

The School of Music has been functioning this year with a new gradiated busy rehearsing for their programs later this semester.

The men's glee club, known as the collegiate, were probably the first choral group to sing this year. They made their first appearance at the Pep Rally a week ago Tuesday night in Campbell stadium.

The Collegians, who are under the leadership of new director Robert E Howey, are rehearsing for a concert to be given in the auditorium with the Symphonic Band on November 9. Selections will be from some Cole Porter selections and take a quick tour through Europe with a Russian song in concert.

VESPERS PLANNED

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Miss Betty Jane Greene, is planning their annual Christmas Vespers concert to be presented in Westcott Auditorium Sunday, December 3 beginning at 5 p.m. The chorus will present a program of Christmas music in the coming of the Christ Child to Bethlehem. A wonderful quintet will start the program off with a group. Dr. Edith E Hatte, chairman of the department, will give the invocation and the benediction. The scripture will be read by Dr. Thomas Barton. During the last year as Florida State University's choir.

The University Singers and the Choral Union both under the direction of Robert Fountain are making preparations for a joint concert to be presented November 16 performance at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

The Choral Union is a group of 51 vocalists selected in tryouts. The Choral Union is composed over 150 members and is open to any one on campus.

FIRST PERFORMANCES

The "Hymn of Jesus," by Gustav Holst, will be the first to be presented and it will be accompanied by the University Symphony Orchestra. Second number will be the Vaughn Williams' Mass in G Minor which will be unaccompanied. This will be the first time that either work has been presented on the Florida State University campus, according to Gruber.

The University Singers are planning an out-of-town concert at Valdosta, Georgia, on December 2. The group will be a mixed choral service for the National Education Association.

The Choral Union will travel to Quitman on December 6 to perform the "Messiah". It has been a tradition to present this choral oratorio on campus each year and if there is enough public demand for it, this tradition will again be carried out this year, Gruber announced.

LEON COUNTY—Caroline Bernard Elementary; Jamile Andrew, Dorothy Jean Faulkman; Ruth Alexander Carr, Gullen; Jando Ann Lanier, Ida Katherine Wade Beverly Whitley, Kate Sullivan Elementary.

Arthur Bigger, Louise Lee, Shirley Ann Bullard, Catherine man, Lillian Reudiger Elementary; Martha Elise Humphrey, Mary Jane Jemigan, Sandra Plaine, Ruth Ann Whittle, Sealey Elementary.

Harvey Casey, Margaret Ann Sullinger, Billy Reid Campbell, Ann Rodney Lee, Thomas Polk Bell, Martha Swan, Joseph Spivey III, Gayle Thomas Gaskins, Nancy Quincy, Hassell Palmer, Chatahoochee High, Chattahoochee; Ann Odom and Charles Walsh, Greensboro High, Greensboro.

GULF COUNTY—Ralph Upon Pat Si Joe High, Port St. Joe.

HIGHLANDS COUNTY—Charlene Delaine Allen, Sebring Senior; Joyce Vasquez, Avon Park; Avon Park.

JEFFERSON COUNTY — Mary Ann Carlo Palmer Elementary Monticello; Bobbie Jean Cook Mary Ann Sullivan, Florida State University Dome Of Vape Mitchell Elementary, Tampa; Mary Ann Diar, Alma Williams, Lee Elementary, Tampa.

Margaret Hearn, Mary Rose Heintz Bryan Elementary, Plant City; Barbara Armstrong, Lutz Hopkins, Oak Grove Jr. High Jacksonville; Norma L. Lagnah, Andrew J. Hill, Jacksonville; Bradden, Kathryn Gravson Creel Wesley, Plant High Tampa, Richard Mc. Memorial High Tampa, Shirley Ford, Hillsborough High, Tampa; Wayne Mckee and Carolyn Mullis, Memorial High, Tampa; Lois Todd, Lee School, Tampa; Mary Williams, High Jr. High, Tampa; Mary Ann Sullivan, Samuel Harrison, Holmes County High, Bonifay.

INDIAN LAKE

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Mahlon E. Sherman, Margaret Ola, Vero Beach Elementary, Vero Beach.

JACKSON COUNTY—Carol Ann Otis, Colonnade High School, Chipley; Dorothy C. Boggs, Grand Ridge High.

JEFFERSON COUNTY — Ann Nora Beach, Monticello Elementary Monticello; Bell McDonald and Eva V McMullen, Jefferson High, Monticello.

LAKE COUNTY — Jesse Dees and Joseph Spartin, Santa Fe High, Fusta; James Mahlo, Umatilla High, Umatilla.

LEON COUNTY

FSU DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL—Marjorie Glenda Sellner, Nancy Chinn, Bessie S. Kidd, Barbara Ann Moore, Dorothy B. Wright, Mary Gay Hunnicutt, Katherine Allen, James M. Eckhard, Ruth Frances Beshaw, Cliff Reid S. Kidd, Mrs. Frances A. Laurence, Alice E. Lantz, Norman F. Olson, and Cole Baxter Tuggle.

LEON COUNTY—Caroline Bernard Elementary; Jamile Andrew, Dorothy Jean Faulkman; Ruth Alexander Carr, Gullen; Jando Ann Lanier, Ida Katherine Wade Beverly Whitley, Kate Sullivan Elementary.

Arthur Bigger, Louise Lee, Shirley Ann Bullard, Catherine man, Lillian Reudiger Elementary; Martha Elise Humphrey, Mary Jane Jemigan, Sandra Plaine, Ruth Ann Whittle, Sealey Elementary.

Harvey Casey, Margaret Ann Sullinger, Billy Reid Campbell, Ann Rodney Lee, Thomas Polk Bell, Martha Swan, Joseph Spivey III, Gayle Thomas Gaskins, Nancy Quincy, Hassell Palmer, Chatahoochee High, Chattahoochee; Ann Odom and Charles Walsh, Greensboro High, Greensboro.

GULF COUNTY—Ralph Upon Pat Si Joe High, Port St. Joe.

HIGHLANDS COUNTY — Charlene Delaine Allen, Sebring Senior; Joyce Vasquez, Avon Park; Avon Park.

JEFFERSON COUNTY — Mary Ann Carlo Palmer Elementary Monticello; Bobbie Jean Cook Mary Ann Sullivan, Florida State University Dome Of Vape Mitchell Elementary, Tampa; Mary Ann Diar, Alma Williams, Lee Elementary, Tampa.

Margaret Hearn, Mary Rose Heintz Bryan Elementary, Plant City; Barbara Armstrong, Lutz Hopkins, Oak Grove Jr. High Jacksonville; Norma L. Lagnah, Andrew J. Hill, Jacksonville; Bradden, Kathryn Gravson Creel Wesley, Plant High Tampa, Richard Mc. Memorial High Tampa, Shirley Ford, Hillsborough High, Tampa; Wayne Mckee and Carolyn Mullis, Memorial High, Tampa; Lois Todd, Lee School, Tampa; Mary Williams, High Jr. High, Tampa; Mary Ann Sullivan, Samuel Harrison, Holmes County High, Bonifay.

INDIAN LAKE

INDIAN RIVER COUNTY — Mahlon E. Sherman, Margaret Ola, Vero Beach Elementary, Vero Beach.

JACKSON COUNTY—Carol Ann Otis, Colonnade High School, Chipley; Dorothy C. Boggs, Grand Ridge High.

JEFFERSON COUNTY — Ann Nora Beach, Monticello Elementary Monticello; Bell McDonald and Eva V McMullen, Jefferson High, Monticello.

LAKE COUNTY — Jesse Dees and Joseph Spartin, Santa Fe High, Fusta; James Mahlo, Umatilla High, Umatilla.

LEON COUNTY

FSU DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL—Marjorie Glenda Sellner, Nancy Chinn, Bessie S. Kidd, Barbara Ann Moore, Dorothy B. Wright, Mary Gay Hunnicutt, Katherine Allen, James M. Eckhard, Ruth Frances Beshaw, Cliff Reid S. Kidd, Mrs. Frances A. Laurence, Alice E. Lantz, Norman F. Olson, and Cole Baxter Tuggle.

"Coca-Cola does something for you, doesn't it?"



You feel so new and fresh and good—all over—when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment . . . and it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things—good things—for you.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Tallahassee Coca-Cola Bottling Company
"Coca-Cola" is a registered trade mark
©1950 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Margaret Worley, Palm Beach Elementary School, Palm Beach; Louise Sellers, Late Worth High School, Chipley; Virginia McCrory, Riviera Beach Jr. High, Riviera Beach, Grady Bennett, Palm Beach High School, Clearwater.

PASCO COUNTY — Thomas Weightman, Pasco High, Dade City.

PINELLAS COUNTY—Patricia Ann Bowden and Burchard, Boca Ceiga High School, St. Petersburg; Thematicoles Aasimack, Nora Billups, Patricia Beagler, Bill Gelson, Alice Guinand, Clearwater High School, Clearwater.

Frank Barlow, Largo High School, Largo; Mrs. Loretta Deal, Betty McNeil, Anne Peeples, Norma Perry, Northeast High School, St. Petersburg.

Mary Johnson, Tarpon Springs High School, Tarpon Springs; Carol Mae Burkhalter, Boca Ceiga High School, St. Petersburg; Margaret York, Lealman Ave. High School, St. Petersburg.

POLK COUNTY — Julia Hargrove, Cleveland Court Elementary School, Lakeland; Barbara Sue Bowden, Rosebud Elementary, Lakeland; Phyllis Lankford, Central Elementary, Lake Alfred; Mary M. Williams, Lakeland Sr. High, Lakeland.

ST. LUCIE COUNTY—Marlene and Mary Ann Strickland, Boca Ft. Pierce.

SARASOTA COUNTY — Laura Lee Brooks, Lakeland; Barbara Sons; Rupert Gutherie, Venice High School, Venice.

SEMINOLE COUNTY—Martha Joan Cundiff, Live Oak Primary, Live Oak.

TAYLOR COUNTY—Ruth Chester; Peter Jr. Hah, Perry High School, Perry;

VOLUSIA

VOLUSIA COUNTY — James Lipe Seabreeze High School Daytona Beach; Mrs. Ruth McCrory Mainland High, Daytona Beach; Carol Sue Owen, DeLand High School, DeLand.

WAKULLA COUNTY — Walter Scott, Crawfordville High School, Crawfordville.

WALTON COUNTY—Vera Sullivan, Lucile Sanders Elementary School, DeFuniak Springs; John Howell, Walton County High School, DeFuniak Springs.

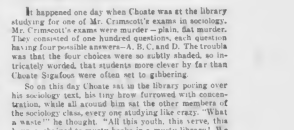
WASHINGTON COUNTY—Mrs Coa Amy, Chipley High School, Chipley, Mary Fenn C Daniels, Washington County School, Chipley; Tena Scott Still, Chipley High School, Chipley.

GEORGIA INTERNS — Helen Dees, Moultrie Elementary, Moultrie; Barbara J. Hicks, Turner Cairo.

It's a Cinch...

This old boy is getting up in the world. But he's sure to come down to earth for that good food at the

MECCA
across from campus



MARKING ON THE CURVE... AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafoos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, and efficient. Choate Sigafoos was loose, vague, sidesaddle. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafoos believed in elves, Jay-Jee Mints, and marking on the sleeve of the right arm.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott — mentor, sage, and savant — was thoroughly out-thought, out-foxed, out-maneuvered, out-played, and out-witted by Choate Sigafoos, sophomore.

It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder — plain, flat murder. They consisted of one question only, and the question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. The trouble was that the answers were so nearly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafoos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology notes, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like mad. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to musty books in a musty library! We should be out in the fields and dancing and smooching and cutting didoes on the greensward!"

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen," he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all — every one of us — check Choice 'A' on every question — every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates.

"Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C'."

"Hmm," said his classmates.

"Let's get out of here and have a ball!" said Choate.

So they all ran out and let Philip Morrises and had a ball; and I wish you all too when you light a Philip Morris, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, it is today's new Philip Morris — firm and pure and fragrant and filled with true, natural, golden tobacco, lip end to tip end.



Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said and, sure enough, they all got "C's" and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and piled him with sweetmeats and Philip Morris and girls and put on buttons that said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he gave them only one question — to wit: write a 30,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a meager living as a camshaft in Toledo.

©Max Shulman, 1950

At the top of the curve of smoking pleasure, you'll find today's new Philip Morris. So, confidently, say the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week.

Seminole Society

Party Scene

Students Cross Fingers As Picnics Are Planned

By MICKEY COLE

"Weatherman, please be kind!" was the wish heard all over the campus this week as several groups held or planned picnics. The **Art Education Club**, **Education Department**, and **Wesley Foundation** crossed their fingers and hoped that rainouts wouldn't be the attire for the day's outing.

Just in case the dew did get a little thick, the Art Education club planned a game night, part of their activities inside. The members spend the first hour painting a mural and later gathered for the picnic and songfest. The Wednesday night party at the Reservation was planned for the interns who leave this week-end for their practice-teaching.

The Reservation is to be the scene of the First Annual Education Department picnic tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. Faculty, staff, students, their wives and husbands will gather together for a box supper, faculty-student games, contests and square dancing. Buses will load in front of the Women's Gymnasium for all those who need rides.

Climbing aboard the picnic wagon before the picnicking season completely vanishes is the Wesley Foundation. Free transportation leaving from the Wesley Foundation at 3 p.m., plenty of food, relay races—who could ask for more to make a good picnic?

• • •

"And the witches will get you if you don't watch out." There'll be plenty of witches, black cats and Jack-o-lanterns at the Newman house tomorrow night when the Newman Club holds its annual Halloween party. The Kappa Alphas and the Alpha Chi Omegas are hoping that by wearing costumes they can outwit the witches for this Halloween season. Thursday night will be the big night for them.

Speaking of parties, the **Sigma Nus** and the **Delta Zetas** were "Elvis" the other night when the Delta Zetas entertained the Sigma Nus with an Elvis Presley Party. Everyone dressed in his "craziest" clothes and Elvis hats. Their costumes were supplemented by guitars, which of course, everyone played to perfection. There was even a white Cadillac on the table for effect.

This week is particularly special to two Greek letter groups for **Kappa Delts** dedicated its new house and **Alpha Chi Omega** will dedicate its new one Sunday. The Kappa Deltas received approximately 200 guests Wednesday night at the formal dedication. After the dedication, they entertained visitors at Open House. This week was chosen for the dedication because it was also the anniversary if the founding. The first party to be held after the ceremony will be tomorrow night when pledges and guests are invited to an informal combo party.

• • •

Tomorrow will be a big day for all sorority members on campus. Sorority girls will have an opportunity to pull on their best dresses, hats and gloves for the annual **Panhellenic** luncheon tomorrow at 12:30. Raymond L. Sappes, National President of Alpha Chi Omega, will be guest speaker to the crowd gathered in the Seminole Club for the luncheon workshops and general meeting which follow the luncheon.

• • •

Students and faculty of the School of Business will get together Tuesday for this year's annual School of Business Reception. Planned to give the students and faculty an opportunity to get to know one another, the reception will be held in the lounge of the Longmire Building.

• • •

Meeting with great success at the **Student Fashion Institute's** modeling squad practice. The girls who are chosen for the season will be used for University publicity pictures, campus fashion shows, television advertising, window displays and downtown fashion shows. Final elimination will be Monday from 4:30 until 6 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium.

ISN'T IT TIME YOU DISCOVERED
SILVER LAKE?
• Boating • Swimming
• Dancing • Refreshments
• Sports and Games Facilities
Rent Our Large Lodge For
Parties & Dances
20¢ fee for Adults COVERS MOST EVERYTHING
Just drive west on Rt. 20 to Apalachicola National Forest and Follow Our Signs. For additional information phone 2-7829

Social Calendar

All events to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the Flambeau office before 6 p.m. Tuesday in order to appear in the following Friday's paper.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27:
4:00 p.m. English Coffee Hour—Dr. Sarah Hrenton, speaker—Westminster House
8:15 p.m. Artist Series—I Solisti Di Zagreb.—Westcott Auditorium
8:15 p.m. First Major Speech Production—Skin of Our Teeth—Conradi Theater

SATURDAY OCT. 27:
12:30 p.m. Panhellenic luncheon—Seminole Club
2:45 p.m. Panhellenic workshop—Longmire
3:00 p.m. First Annual School of Education Picnic—The Reservation
3:00 p.m. Wesley Foundation picnic—leave from Wesley Foundation
8:00 p.m. Halloween Party—Newman House
8:15 p.m. "Skin of Our Teeth"—Conradi Theater

TUESDAY, OCT. 30:
7:30 p.m. School of Business Reception—Longmire Lounge
8:15 p.m. "Skin of Our Teeth"—Conradi Theater

Kappa Delta Opens New Chapter House

By DIANE DAVIS

The Kappa Delta's had planned on be proud of, as they opened their new home Wednesday.

The eight traditional Neo Georgian house is not the first home of the chapter here at FSU, however. The chapter was formed on campus Nov. 11, 1954, making it not only the oldest fraternity on campus but also in the state.

Prima Donna house had been planned over for about two years by many girls in an effort to get a permanent home. Mrs. Mariorie Moore Hall was Kappa Delta.

The interior of the home includes the most modern of furnishings. The spacious entrance hall is done in early American motif. Another modern touch is the wrought iron stairway. The formal drawing room has the same colonial motif as the hall with two love seats and furniture in traditional style. The 24-foot living room has quiet modern furniture and three sofas in a friendly room done in yellow and green. Tweed carpets in the upholstery and throw pillows help create a relaxed atmosphere. The dining room is done in the colors of the green and gold. Chairs are upholstered in a colorful tapestry. The library is done in the most genuine colonial manner. Bookcases are built-in and contain the chapter's many and well filled book cases.

Those responsible for the beauty of the house are the interior decorator, Mrs. Lester Hodges, and the housemother, Mrs. Ethel Bowden. Mrs. Bowden is a graduate of the home economics department of FSU.

(Continued on Page 6

Turntable 2

By ROSS JAMISON

Well, gang, if I can ever get Irvine to stop "Leap-Frogging" all over the place I'd like to get him to talk to me about the latest record discovery at Baker's.

I really can't blame the guy though. That Les Brown music was the most. We continued a conversation at the Homecoming Dance that commented Les Brown's style. The speculation was whether Brown could interpret Dixieland music.

I would like to go on record as saying that he probably could, but not with his present band. I happen to know for a fact that his band members can read music and that is taboo with a Dixieland group not only that, but they don't allow it either.

By the way, Les has some tremendous albums out, stocked at Baker's, of course. His "Sentimental Journey" album is probably the most popular of all. Fridman got this album from Baker's last year when Les Brown was here. Irvine thinks "Leap Frog" is one of the greatest he has ever heard. Also on the album are some good danceable favorites like "Sentimental Journey" sung by Doris Day, "Daybreak Serenade" and "Tenderly."

Now I'd better go grab Irvine before he gets himself into a comic strip character headed for the window.

Baker's Music Company
107 S. Jefferson Phone 4-4161

LAYTE BOWDEN

Homecoming Queen Has An Outstanding Charm

By SYLVIA WARD and SUE MASSEY

Perhaps you haven't as yet had the pleasure of meeting Layte Bowden, our Homecoming Queen for this year. We all know that beauty is one of her most outstanding charms, but there is more to tell about this terrific little gal. Her interests, hobbies, social life, extra-curricular activities, and perspective careers are quite varied. For more details suppose we look in on Layte's past, present, and future.

In her high school days at Fort Lauderdale High, she showed much interest in her school activities. Layte was a member of Juniorettes, a girls service club, sports editor of her school newspaper, president of the Press club, secretary of Inter-Club Council, member of G.A.A. and Scroll, and secretary of the Wheel Club. Miss Fort Lauderdale High attendant, Homecoming Queen attendant and held member ship in the Tri-Hi-Y, Pep, and Latin clubs.

Since coming to Florida State University, Layte has become a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was tapped for Mortarboard Council and Villaro Vamps, of which she is now service as secretary. Last year she served on the University elections committee, was in the Sophomore Queen's Court and the Inter-Fraternity Council Court. Layte has also had the honor of being chosen a member of the Miss Gymkana Court in her freshman and sophomore years.

With all of this it seems hard to believe that she can find time to fit in a variety of hobbies. But such is the story, for Layte loves water-skiing and horseback riding as well as the delightful and making most of her own clothes. When asked what her favorite sport was, Layte smiled and replied quite emphatically "football."

During the summers our Queen may be found working in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, or on a



Photograph by Tom Sawyer
Layte Bowden Clamps Hands To Head Upon Hearing News Picture Reveals Her When Told At Pow Wow She Was Homecoming Queen

ment in Ft. Lauderdale, or on a department store college board. Layte has often thought of entering as a career, but quite recently decided to go into the field of advertising.

Friendliness, casual dress, serenity and "no lines" are all traits that are highly admired by our queen in men. By the way, she is partial to brothers. During all of the downpour of Saturday's game Layte's composure "never" dampened at all," and she describes the thrill of watching the game from the top of the grandstand as one thing she had in her entire life. "I had been in courts before as attendant, but never as a queen. It was the ultimate!" she exclaimed. Layte's favorite pastime is "just jack-pot!"

As the year rolls on, Layte will represent FSU in many activities. One such event is the Gator Bowl Contest to be held December 26 thru January 2 in Jacksonville. During that time she will be entertained with luncheons, receptions, etc. With her charming personality and good looks we can expect nothing but the best from someone so special as our 1956 Homecoming Queen.



NEW MAKES WAY FOR OLD IN POW WOW RITES
Margaret Ann Ballinger Gives Cup To Layte Bowden



NEW KAPPA DELTA HOUSE IN NEW ORLEANS TRADITIONAL STYLE
Has Classic Entrance Brick Wrought Iron Work Magnolias, Patio

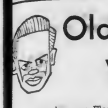
Fremacs

Dress Shirts Put Up
A Fancy Front For Fall
Dash! No other word describes this new men's fashion! Pin dots, vertical and horizontal stripes, tiny checks on white grounds. Masterfully tailored by Lion-of-Troy with a flair for making you look your handsomest! Add several to your wardrobe, today! 3.98
open a 6-months rotating charge account
302 SOUTH MONROE TALLAHASSEE


BOOKS CLOSED
Charge Purchases Made The Remainder of October Will Not Be Billed Until December
SPECIAL PURCHASE
100% Hi - Bulk Orlon full - fashion
SWEATERS
3.00 & 5.00
Pullover Cardigan
WHITE - BLACK - PINK - LT. BLUE - AQUA
MOSS GREEN - RED
WASHES IN A JIFFY — NO FUSS — NO MUSS — NO BLOCKING
COLOR FAST AND MOTHPROOF — IN YOUR SIZE TOO!
MILLER'S Goodery College Ave.

The Florida Flambeau
Friday, October 26, 1956

Ian Whitmarsh



Old Home Week

For more than one Florida State football player, and for coach Tom Nugent, tomorrow night's game is no trip to Philadelphia in general will be a sort of "going home."

There are several players on the team who hail from the general part of the country, Pennsylvania. New York, Massachusetts, etc.

Most of their folks will probably be down for the game, providing an added incentive to the fact that they are playing before such a large crowd.

Nugent has indicated that he has planned his first big reunion in 12 years or so, and many of the players might plan to renew old friendships.

This will added impetus to possible victory. Nugent seemed two Pennsylvanians to captain the Seminoles in the game, Al Pacifico of Altoona, Pa. and Ronnie Schomburger of Pittsburgh.

This strategy worked perfectly two weeks ago in North Carolina when Nugent selected native North Carolinian Joe Holt to captain the Seminoles against South Carolina State.

The Seminoles won the contest 14-0, and after the game Holt drew considerable praise from Nugent for outstanding defensive play.

STEPPING DOWN

There has been considerable anxiety here and there over what the effects of playing before such a large crowd may be on the team.

Along that line, but looking to next week's game at Miami, Nugent spoke to a Touchdown Club meeting in Columbus, Ga. last Monday, and one person asked him if he would feel for his boys to play Miami in such a huge stadium as the Orange Bowl.

"I'll be like stepping down after playing Villanova in Philadelphia this week," Nugent cracked. "They're supposed to have 100,000 fans there you know."

Considering the fact that Miami usually has 40,000 up and up for their home games in the Bowl, it is a bit unusual for a team to be "stepping down" when they play there.

RISING STATISTICALLY

In only their second year of major-college football competition the Seminoles are rapidly making themselves known in national football statistics.

The Tribe is rapidly establishing itself as one of the best defensive units in the country.

As of this week, official NCAA statistics show that the Seminoles rank seventh in the country in total defense, the interestingly enough, Villanova ranks eighth and Miami ninth at the moment.

Nugent's charges have permitted their opponents but 70 yards a game in total defense thus far, altogether 940 yards in five games. Records have been gained against FSU.

In passing defense, the Tribe is making an even better showing nationally. As of this week they rank second only to Mississippi and Texas Christian in pass defense record in the country.

Five opponents have gained only 196 yards through the air against Florida State. They have completed but 31 of 42 passes against the Tribe for a percentage of .307.

Individually, the Seminoles have made only one mark on the national statistic files—that lone entry by the quarterback Lee Corso.

Corso ranks 18th in the country in total offense, having accounted for 473 yards in 99 formations. This includes 283 yards rushing and 190 yards passing—17 completions in 33 tries.

SEMINOLE SLANTS

Michigan State may be added to the list of teams in the second annual Florida State Invitational Baseball Tournament this spring. **Duke** and **Yale** are already on the roster. . . . **Don Veller's** golf team is still awarting permission to move on the Tallahassee Country Club course for practice purposes. The club's long-awaited board of directors meeting is still in the offing.



LIFE and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

Enjoy the comfort and smart good looks of Jarman's

Hand-sewn Genuine Moccasin

You'll know pride — and you'll know walking ease — when you wear this handsome hand-sewn Jarman. It's a one-seyer model that for authentic styling and restful comfortation is the office fella. We invite you to come in soon and get your Jarman genuine moccasins.

Alford Brothers, Inc.

212 South Monroe

Tribe In 'Grocery Bowl' Tomorrow

100,000 May See Seminoles — 'Cats

By RONNIE COLD
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State football squad embarked on their longest regular season trip this morning and will play before the largest crowd in their history when they meet Villanova's Wildcats tomorrow night before a crowd of 100,000 at Philadelphia.

As a result of fans being able to purchase tickets with grocery orders at local stores, the Wildcats are confidently drew crowds of 90,000 and upward.

If the weather is promising, the attendance could exceed 100,000 at Philadelphia's huge Municipal Stadium. All preseeds will go to the Olympic fund.

The crowd and the trip aren't the only things that are big—Villanova's mammoth line averages 213 pounds. "I believe they're the largest in the nation," stated FSU coach Tom Nugent. Physically, they're as tough as any we'll play."

"Two native Pennsylvanians will co-captain the Seminoles: Al Pacifico, a 200-pound senior guard from Altoona, Pa., and Ronnie Schomburger, 192-pound junior end from Pittsburg.

The Seminoles will be physically and mentally prepared for the 11th. We're in our best shape of the season, declared Nugent. Everyone is in almost 100% health condition and spirit is running high."

Injuries to Joe Holt and Ed Johnson to be healed, and half-

GAME CAPTAINS



Pacifico Schomburger

back Bobby Renn who was slowed last week against Wake Forest, is just about completely cured.

"This game will take our greatest effort," said Nugent. "They're equal to Georgia on the defense and could be in the same class with Duke this year due to their fine passing game and good running attack.

DEFENSIVE BATTLE

A good defensive battle can be expected—FSU is ranked seventh in the nation on total defense, and Villanova is ranked eighth.

Villanova's only loss has been to Texas A&M, a team that is conceded among the top 10 teams in the nation. The Wildcats have won their last three games, chalking up victories over Detroit, 8-7, Dayton, 19-6, and Boston U. 27-13.

Quarterback Bill Magee and halfback Davey Parr lead the Wildcat offensive attack. Villanova combines a solid running attack with a sharp aerial game,

FOOTBALL FACTS

Game: Florida State vs. Villanova
Place: Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Pa.
Date: October 27
Time: 8:30 EDT (7:30 EST)
FSU Record: 2 wins, 2 losses, 1 tie
Villanova Record: 3 wins, 1 loss
FSU to Date: FSU 47, Ohio 7, FSU 0, Georgia 3, FSU 7, VPI 20, FSU 14, N. C. State 0 FSU 14, Wake Forest 0
Next Home Game: November 10, Furman
Next Game: November 2, Miami at Miami

which should prove a good test for the Seminole's vaunted pass defense.

Florida State will be fighting the oddsmakers in seeking their third consecutive victory over Villanova. The Philadelphia papers are making the 'Cats two touchdown favorites for tomorrow night's contest. Last year the Tribe edged by 16-13 here at Tallahassee.

This year, the 'Cats will be on home ground, and if the wire the outlook is not too heartening for the Seminoles.

Last week against Wake Forest, the first Seminole backs were handicapped by the rain and mud, and came out of the skirmish with a 14-14 tie. Many observers contend that the Tribe would have taken the contest on a clear field.

Hoping for such a day of field this week, speed merchants Lee Corso and Bobby Renn will be trying to lead the Tribe in putting their arrows a record on the winning side.

Although the Wildcats are favored, Nugent expects a close game. "It should be a pretty well-matched contest, predicted Nugent. "I only hope our boys aren't looking ahead to the Miami game."

Frosh Seek Second Win Tonight



NEW VARSITY HOOPSTERS. Moving up to the Florida State varsity basketball team from last year's frosh are (left to right). Hugh Durham, Joe Williams, Dave Hortin, Fred Woodward, and Tommy Donovan.

Seeking their second victory Florida State's freshman football squad encounters Georgia Military College tonight in Milledgeville, Georgia.

Freshman coach Paul Odom, has shaken up the frosh lineup considerably. The interior line faces the most changes.

Joe Wallis and Royce Bryan will apea at tackles. Wallis is a 185 pounder from Albany, Georgia, and Bryan tips the scales at 207 and hails from Auburndale.

Two Miamians, John Jenkins and Jim Rogers, will start at guard position. Jenkins weighs in at 176 and Rogers at 198.

Fred Pickard a 190 pounder from Columbia, Tennessee, is slated to open at left half. Tony Romeo and John Bosley continue to hold down the end slots and Paul Slaton will again operate center.

The fullback position is still held by Terrell Traylor John Nevelle, who according to Odom, has put some fine ball, will start at quarterback.

Not much is known about Georgia Military according to Odom, except that they'll be fourth Odom or assistant is seeing how his boys will do against an almost all sophomore team.

"They're ready physically and their spirit is high" said Odom of the frosh squad. "This game will be closer than the last one."

The last game the Baby Seminoles played was against Eglin Air Force Base, a team loaded with pro and ex-collegiate stars. The Tribe dropped that one 25-13 but topped Mississippi Southern's 'B' team, 20-18.

The frosh are scheduled to meet the University of Miami's Baby Hurricanes at Mi Dora in about two weeks.

Scouting Report On Tribe Foes

Here's a brief report of what Florida State's future football opponents did this past weekend and their record to date.

VILLANOVA (Oct. 27-Philadelphia)

The Wildcats won their third straight game Saturday, subduing Boston University, 27-13. They have lost only to Texas A&M, 19-0, and own wins over Detroit (9-7) and Dayton (13-0) in addition to Boston U.

Reports from Villanova publicity director Bill Dudley indicate that a crowd of 100,000 fans or more is expected for Saturday's FSU-Villanova clash, with all proceeds going to the Olympic fund.

MIAMI (Nov. 3—Miami)

The Hurricanes of Andy Gustafson got off the floor in the final quarter to tie Georgia Friday night in the Orange Bowl, 7-7, leaving their season record at 3-0-1.

This compares with the Georgia-Florida State game when the Bulldogs produced a field goal in the final minutes to gain a 3-0 triumph over the Seminoles.

FURMAN (Nov. 10—here)

The Purple Hurricanes lost their fourth straight contest Saturday, to Newberry, 13-7. They had previously fallen before George Washington, 10-0, Auburn, 41-0, and Wofford.

AUBURN (Nov. 24—Auburn)

The Tigers held powerful Georgia Tech to a 7-7 deadlock for one quarter at Atlanta Saturday, but then succumbed to the Yellow Jackets' depth and a 27-7 defeat.

This left them with a 2-2 record, having beaten Furman (41-0) and Kentucky (13-0) and lost to Tennessee (35-7).

Frats, Dorms In Quarterfinals Of Intramural Tennis Doubles

In the Dorm tennis doubles the Feds, Magnolia Hall, Penthouse and Methodists moved into the quarterfinals of the winners bracket.

The tough match saw Ron Fisher and Dick Chandler of Magnolia best Guy Meidrick and Bill Vorries of the Rebels 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. APO and the Vets defaulted out of the tourney.

In the Frat doubles SN's Britt and Urus beat Fretwell and Bedsole of PKT, 6-3, 6-1. Dick Bee and Tony Reese of LCA beat Keller and Fulmer of SPE, 6-8, 6-6; Shrigley and Westbrook of KA defeated Carl Williams and Doug Allen of PKP, 6-4, 8-7, 6-4.

Bruce Jacobs and Dean Donesky, SC, beat Al Dares and Jack Pollock, KS, 8-4 7-5. 6-1 Bill McKenzie and Merry Alexander of ATO beat Larner and Schwartz of TEP, 6-2, 6-2.

Joe Guzic of the Feds beat Joe Turner of Co-Op House in the singles 6-1, 6-3.

Play continues daily at 2 20 on the varsity courts. Monday's leading matches are Dorm doubles. Feds vs Magnolia, Penthouse vs. Methodists, BSU vs Playboys, Senior Hall vs. Lutheans, Rebels vs Co-Op House.

BASKETBALL

The intramural basketball season will open Monday. Monday in the men's gym Games will be played at 7, 8:30 and 9:30 on Monday nights through Thursday.

The installation of the new basketball backboards in the new men's gym accounts for the fast action of the Intramural Board at their meeting last Monday, to open the season this month.

The executive committee will meet at MPE Room 213 next Monday at 4 P.M. to draw up team schedules for both University and independent divisions.

Teams wishing to play this season must have their entry in the intramural office by next Monday, noon with a roster of the players.

Reservations for practice time on the courts can be made by calling the gym switchboard, extension 7-6741.

TRIBE TO DATE

GONE	COMING
FSU 47 Ohio 7	Oct. 27—Villanova (here)
FSU 0, Georgia 3	Nov. 2—Miami (here)
FSU 7, Virginia Tech 80	Nov. 10—Furman (here)
FSU 14, N. C. State 0	Oct. 17—Miss. Sou. (here)
FSU 14, Wake Forest 14	Nov. 24—Auburn (here)

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	Hale	Wolfenbarger	Ramos	Todd	Greene	Baker	Vill	Whitworth	Block	CONSENSUS
FSU-Villanova	FSU	FSU	FSU	Vill	FSU	A&M	Vill	FSU	FSU	FSU
Baylor-Texas A&M	A&M	A&M	Bay.	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	Bay.	A&M
Purdue-Iowa	Iowa	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.	Pur.	Iowa	Pur.
Miami-TCU	TCU	Mia.	TCU	Mia.	Mia.	Mia.	Mia.	TCU	TCU	Even
N. C.-W. Forest	WF	NC	WF	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC	NC
UCLA-Oregon St.	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
W. Va.-Penn State	PS	WV	PS	PS	PS	WV	WV	PS	WV	Even
So. Calif.-Stanford	SC	SC	SC	SC	SC	SC	SC	SC	SC	SC
Miss.-Arkansas	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss
Yale-Colgate	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale



DANCE
Every Saturday Night
VFW Club
9:30 p.m. till 1:30 a.m.
★ Music by Barrethouse Six Combo ★
STUDENTS INVITED
Couples Only — $2 Per Couple
VFW Club—Located About 6 Miles North on Old Quincy Hwy.

Tribe's Opponents In Crucial Games

Several of Florida State's future football opponents play key games this week, many of which may affect the Tribe's chances for victory later in the season.

The busiest one of course is the Miami-Texas Christian game in Fort Worth, Texas. Should the Hurricanes, who are unbeaten and poor-tied defeat TCU, it would make them all the tougher for the Seminoles next Friday in Miami.

The Horned Frogs have lost only once however in Texas A&M by a slim margin of 7-6. They will no doubt rule slight favorites over Andy Gustafson's Hurricanes.

Auburn 2-2-1 goes up against a tough Houston team and there's an old asiom which says never bet against a Texas team. Houston led powerful Texas A&M two Saturdays ago, 14-14.

Mississippi Southern puts its unbeaten skein on the line against Chattanooga and Furman plays The Citadel this week, still looking for its first win and unlikely

Bobby Renn, scatback from Henderson, N C, leads the Tribe in rushing average per carry. Renn has gained 3-4 yards and has only been caught for a loss once. That a three yarder against Wake Forest.

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD
TANGLE SCHOOLS
PUZZLES

WIN A WORLD TOUR FOR TWO

Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University

PUZZLE NO. 10



CLUE: This western university, boasting a campus of 8,000 acres, was founded by an American railroader and U. S. Senator, who endowed it as a memorial to his son. Herbert Hoover was a famous graduate.

ANSWER.....
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
College.....
Hold until you have completed all 15 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 11



CLUE: Opened by Quakers in 1885, this university celebrates its centennial in a memorial schools of one of America's largest cities. An early Methodist school, it received some feminist Martha Carey Thomas.

ANSWER.....
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
College.....
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

YOU'LL GO FOR OLD GOLDS

Either REGULAR, KING SIZE or the GREAT NEW FILTERS

Old Golds taste terrific! The reason: Old Golds give you the best tobaccos. Nature-ripened tobaccos . . .



SO RICH, SO LIGHT, SO GOLDEN BRIGHT!

BEST TASTE YET IN A FILTER CIGARETTE

Copyright 1956, Barry & Ritchie

PUZZLE NO. 12



CLUE: This midwestern college is named for an American clergyman and abolitionist to whom Emerson said: "His Word, young man, Go West." It is located in a town of the same name.

ANSWER.....
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
College.....
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

NEED BACK PUZZLES? RULES? Send five cents for each puzzle; five cents for a complete set of rules. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Mail to Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 9, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N. Y.

Inter-Faith Fellowship Meets Nov. 28

The first meeting this year of the Inter-Faith Fellowship will be held Sunday, November 28, in Landmire Lounge from 4 to 5 p.m. Evelyn Moll, president, announced.

"All persons interested in working on campus-wide religion are invited," Miss Moll said. At this first get-acquainted meeting Miss Elenor Shannon of the Danforth Foundation will be a special guest. Refreshments will be served, Miss Moll said.

Other officers are Gordon Speed, vice president; Greta Sims, secretary; and John Carlton, treasurer.

The monthly programs are planned by an inter-faith student council which is composed of the executive officers, committee chairmen, and one delegate from each organized religion on campus, Miss Moll explained.

Projects for this year include the picnic, which was held during Orientation Week, Intelligent Faith Week, Infirmary visits and noon devotions which are held every day in the club room in Landmire from 12:30 to 12:50.

Brown Heads Flunkies

About 300 Freshman Flunkies elected officers last week. They are Pam Brown, president; Sally Hutchinson, vice-president; Betty Anne Montgomery, secretary; Lynn La Grange, typist and chairman; Ann Ware, poster chairman and Pat Mackey, miscellaneous chairman.

Prof Gets Award

Dr. Werner Herz, associate professor of chemistry, has been awarded a research grant for a study on "Isolation and Structure of Bitter Principles Occurring in Florida Compositae" as part of a $190,000 total awarded to colleges and universities all over the nation, Research Corporation announced this week.



STUDENT RISES TO ASK VAN FLEET A QUESTION
Retired General Listens On Stage In Background

Board Of Publications Elects Heidel Head

Don Heidel was elected yesterday by the Board of Student Publications to be its chairman for the 1956-57 year.

The Student Government Constitution specifies the chairman must be one of the five the student members.

Board was appointed to report at the next meeting on possible cost, nature, and feasibility of

David Ward-Steinman, spokesman for the group asking the publication of a literary maga-

Dr. Elston Roady, one of three secretaries of the Board, which rule, to be called "En Garde" voted yesterday at its first signals editor, of "accustmed" meeting to meet twice a month an agreement made to get the literary faction take over the second issue of "Smoke Signals."

Trustee said the staff of his separate budget and one trial issue, and a committee of the

Dr. Wilson Carlile moved to publish a literary magazine humor magazine had decided

A group of students seeking



Wise Birds find all their daily needs at

Bill's Book Store

107 S. Copeland Across From Campus

Van Fleet Eulogizes Ike, Virtues In Campus Talk

By STAFF WRITER

Retired General James A. Van Fleet Tuesday urged students to vote for President Eisenhower—the man who, he said, led America from a "long period of reckless government and mediocrity which preceded."

A crowd of 250 heard Van Fleet tell "Why the Southern Democrat Should Vote For Eisenhower" in an Amphitheatre address.

Van Fleet's address was a series of claims for the President based in general on the "peace, progress and prosperity" theme developed by the Republican Party. Eisenhower, he said, is "four-square, clean and honest" and enjoys an international popularity matched "by no President in our history."

"Eisenhower's character is unimpeachable," the speaker said. "His simple, forthright honesty is the same kind that helped make this nation great. Mr. Eisenhower's personality is warm and simple—there is no sign of pompousness.

"He's one of us."

UNWILLING PARTISAN

Mentioning Eisenhower's near-hundred, logical directness" and high sense of duty, Van Fleet declared that he "has been compelled to assume the role of the political partisan."

But he added, the President "thinks and acts above the level of pure partisan politics. He's simply an American—an All-American."

Van Fleet said that Eisenhower's international prestige makes him most qualified to lead the country. "The awareness that Eisenhower has fought and won a war has been a restraining influence on Russia," he stated.

The speaker went on that, under Eisenhower, the nation has led the world in both physical strength and moral strength.

H-BOMB RAISED

During a question-and-answer session following his address, Van Fleet said that power the United States could have physical leadership when the Soviet Union also possesses the power of the H-Bomb. The listener said that both countries are in tight competition for military leadership, implying that this competition might eventually lead to war.

Van Fleet answered, "We cannot weaken our military strength. The United States has always followed the policy of building military strength as protection against aggression."

He added, "Eisenhower has always been responsible for our armament, but we cannot let ours lag unless we know Russia will disarm also."

In reply to a question as to which major party is "softest" on segregation, Van Fleet said that Stevenson's statements have varied "according to the area he was talking in." His statement that Eisenhower "believes in the equality of man and equal opportunity for the individual," aroused a cheer from the student audience.

"Eisenhower will let the individual take care of itself through local leadership," Van Fleet added. "After all, the people must accept a law before that law is any good."

'Flying High' To Appear On TV Monday Morning

By CHARLET POITEVINT

Acts from "Flying High," Florida State University's student circus, will appear for the second time this year on national television over Dave Garroway's "Today" broadcast from New York City Monday, beginning at 8 a.m. (EST).

FSU will be represented by 20 students on the NBC network show, twice for ten minutes at 8 and 9 a.m. EST. Local viewers should watch the 8 to 8:10 performance. Because Sunday time changes may effect station program schedules.

"The Skating Semmoles," Rola and "The Imperial Four" trick cycle concert act, Coach Jack Haskin to perform on the show which will be televised live from the NBC studio in Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

Appearing with the circus acts will be the Marching Chiefs' "Flying Semoles," Ed Franklin and Dick Pendleton and sponsors Barbara Curtis, Patsy Zech, Paula Parsons, Kathy Kerns, Lois de Beau Ann Williams, Omne Jean Williams, and Head majorette Jackie Hadley.

The Marching Chiefs' 130-piece band and 14 acts of the "Flying High" troupe left this morning for Philadelphia where they will perform before an estimated 100,000 football fans in Memorial Stadium at the FSU-Villanova game tomorrow night.

Coach Haskin's troupe will put on their one hour pre-game show and Manley Whitcomb's Chiefs will present a combination of his Homecoming and Band Day drills

In addition to those mentioned are Faye Moses, Sue Hendon, Leonard Dorsey, Jackie Fortune, Ken Hein, George Martinez, Buddy Jordan, Fred Burkhart, Les Childs, Diane Wright and Ralph Atwell.

Circus members are planning to attend the Shelley TV show, "Big Top" on which some of them were featured in an hour long show this summer.

The hour long pre-game show will include the following acts: ladder, high bar, single trap, cloud, ballancing trap quartette rola, clown fire web, skate, whip, hand balancing, and double trap.

Kappa Delta

(Continued from Page 4.

ing president, Miss C. H. Wolfe, house corporation president, Mrs. J. Robert McClure, and alumnae association president, Mrs. James Thompson.

The guests were conducted through the entire house and served punch in the dining room

Oelschlager Elected Phi Beta Kappa Prexy

Dr. Victor R. B. Oelschlager, head of the department of modern languages, was elected Phi Beta Kappa president this week.

Retiring president is Dr. Albert Leiter, professor of modern languages.

Other officers elected last night are Willis Wilson, associate professor of arts education, vice-president; Dr. Burke Vanderhill assistant professor of geography, treasurer; Dr. M. Lynette Thompson, assistant professor of classics, secretary; and Dr. Venita Sheets professor of history, historian.

Florida Alpha chapter, the first in the state, was established at Florida State College for Women, in 1935.

Oklahoman Discovers Way To Thwart College Instructors

(ACP)—Oklahoma Daily writer Ed Turner has come up with a new way of college living which, in keeping with the times, he calls "chairmanship." Briefly, he says, it means the knack of frustrating a well-meaning professor so much an extra class he will want to quit his chosen profession as an educator and go to work for a munitions factory. Here are some of his rules:

"First of all always be late to class. Upon entering NEVER look meek or apologetic for disturbing the class. Appear surprised as if this section was scheduled for a later time or even look hurt that they could act on such petty things as an accomplished classman has caused the professor to thumb quickly through his class bulletin to see if perhaps they should have met at 8:35 instead of 8:10.

Disagree openly with the professor. An economics instructor says in his most profound and sonorous tones: "The theories of Adam Smith are the foundations of our modern system of economics." You say in an audible whisper: But that's so passe . . . making him look as if he had an old pair of pinfouls and was shouting 25 smoo instead of delivering a lecture.

Leavemanship is another effective gambit that will add sparkle to every class room. About 10 minutes before the class is over slam your book shut zip up your notebook, tuck your pencil neatly in your pocket and begin tapping your foot spasmodically, whistling to yourself. If you are a poor whistler, At five minutes before the hour, scoot up to the edge of your seat, alternating your gaze between the wall clock and your watch, shouting "5 minutes five, X minus four, X minus three", right up until the end of the hour."



Just out and just wonderful!

The beautiful, new Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher.

SEE THE '57 CHEVROLET TODAY! IT'S SWEET, SMOOTH AND SASSY!

Chevy goes 'em all one better—with a daring new departure in design (looks longer and lower, and it is!), exclusive new Turboglide automatic transmission with triple turbines, a new V8 and a bumper crop of new ideas including fuel injection!

CHEVROLET
1 USA
'57 CHEVROLET

*Title is genuine and official at some cost. Ask Bonus! has mention on game with no 201-B or Corvette and passenger car models.

New right down to the wheels it rolls on—that's the '57 Chevrolet!

By now you know it's new in style. But Chevrolet's new in lots of ways that don't show up in our picture. It's new in V8 power options that range up to 245 h.p.* Then, you've a choice of two automatic drives as extra-cost options. There's an even finer Powerglide—and new, nothing-like-it Turboglide that brings you Triple-Turbine take-off and a new flowing kind of going. It's the only one of its kind.

Come see the new car that goes 'em all one better—the new 1957 Chevrolet!



The new Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—one of 20 striking new Chevys.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET *display this famous trademark*

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

THROUGH TUESDAY
"THE OPPOSITE SEX"
June Allyson, Joan Collins, Dolores Gray, Ann Sheridan, Ann Miller
Cinemascope and Metrocolor

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
[illegible] — SATURDAY
Two Exciting Features!
Robert Mitchum, James Maynard, Arthur Kennedy in "THE LUSTY MEN"
—Plus Companion Hit—
Jeff Morrow, Eve Esson in "CREATURE WALKS AMONG US"
STARTS SUNDAY
"LEFT HAND OF GOD"
Cinemascope and Color
Humphrey Bogart
Gene Tierney

STATE

THROUGH SATURDAY
"SEVEN HILLS OF ROME AND HELL"
Robert Wagner, Broderick Crawford, Terry Moore
Cinemascope and Color
Special Early Matinee Saturday, 11 A.M.
"ENGLISH"
Ray Milland, Jean Sterling
STARTS SUNDAY
"THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY MURPHY"
Teresa Wright, Richard Hayward, Nancy Gates

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
[illegible] — SATURDAY
Two Science-Fiction Hits in Color!
Planet Collides With Earth!
"WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE"
—Also—
Rocket Ship From Space!
"WAR OF THE WORLDS"
STARTS SUNDAY
Double Feature
Alfred Hitchcock's
"THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY"
"FIGHTING CHANCE"
Gene Tierney, Julie Bishop

ODK, Mortar Board Sponsor Leadership Meeting Thursday

ODK and Mortar Board will sponsor its annual Leadership Training Conference next Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. in 124 Science Building, said Charlotte and Phillis Patten, conference chairmen.

The conference is organized to give students on campus holding offices an opportunity to receive constructive ideas pertinent to their duties. It is also for the purpose of discussing student problems in an attempt to find desirable solutions, the chairmen said.

"Freshmen are given an opportunity to train for leadership and to become acquainted with the various channels available to them," they added.

After a general assembly the group will divide into classes to discuss leadership ideas. Included in these small group meetings will be discussions on leadership training for social men, secretaries, treasurers, religious house leaders, and departmental organizations.

Diamonds & Watches
Gifts—All Kinds
PAUL TURNER JEWELER
Complete Repair Service
107 S. Monroe St. Ph. 3-[illegible]



"All Students and Faculty can get a **2c DISCOUNT** *On Gasoline at* **DOVE'S AMOCO STATION"**
324 NORTH MONROE

On Every Campus... College Men and Women are discovering why

VICEROYS are Smoother



BECAUSE ONLY VICEROY HAS 20,000 FILTERS

Twice As Many Filters

AS THE OTHER TWO LARGEST-SELLING FILTER BRANDS

PLUS BETTER Tobacco for BETTER Smoke!



The exclusive Viceroy filter is made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural.

FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 12 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1956

DIVERS FIND BONES
Wakulla Mastodon
(See Feature, Page 6)

Oglesby Decries Car Falsification Among Freshmen

clares Faking Registration Offense For Honor Court

By DAVE FLETCHER

Falsification in motor vehicle registration is a serious offense to the Honor System. Dean of Students Dr. Oglesby declared yesterday.

nclusions involving falsi- will be handled by the or Court, Dean Oglesby said.

ecial reports that freshmen ring cars on campus special permission have ported Dr. Oglesby an- ded University regulations ing the operation of cars by ident students and were uired to help the fresh- establish good study habits, aid.

mission have in some cases, ood University stickers ign falsification of their ar registration time. Dr. Dey said Dr. Dey, Di- of Service Units, is in ge of the distribution of ese cases have involved ssment of stickers by up- ignment for freshmen a ould be said. Cases have also uncovered where the stu- originally living off campus has moved into Uni- supervised living units, ults with cars should re- ce changes of address to fice Dr. Dey said.

ctors are being prepared for ing to the parents of fresh- students asking their co- ation in the matter said

Dean Oglesby.

"Students should develop good study habits during their freshman year, and cars provide a temptation to neglect studies," he added



STANLEY DEHART 'DISCOVERS WHEEL'
Last Performance Tonight, 8:15, Conrad

LAST PERFORMANCE TONIGHT

'The Skin Of Our Teeth' Difficulties Overcome

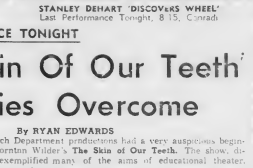
By RYAN EDWARDS

The new season of Speech Department productions had a very auspicious beginning the week-end with Thornton Wilder's **The Skin of Our Teeth.** The show, directed by Dr. Lynn E. Orr, simplified many of the aims of educational theater, simultaneously delighting capacity houses.

Technically, **The Skin of Our Teeth** is a difficult play to produce. But its dismembered aria and pell-mell plot line provided Dr. Orr with a virtual field-day. His cues to be precisely a diabolical, intricate, and fascinating spectacle.

Since Dr. Orr is renowned for his technical facility, this was not a big surprise. Anyone who remembers his productions of **The Istwel Comedy, Life at Mea,** and **Hamlet** was simply once more conscious of an expert hand at the helm.

But Dr. Orr's **Skin of Our Teeth** had real distinction not for the de-



'SOLID WALLOP'

The result was a brilliant theatrical experience which also packed a solid wallop. Playgoers will not forget its dazzling effect, but this effect will immediately bring to mind such moments as George Antrobus' sudden bewilderment at the thought of his son's fratricide, or Mrs. Antrobus' impassioned message of a bottle and loaves into the sea, to be washed up on shore of a future generation.

All this directed, taught with beautifully served on a large and uniformly competent cast. Each member seemed to have an understanding of the play and a well-defined note of ensemble pitch.

Those who contributed most to the warmth behind the play were Marjorie Tadell, as Mrs. Antrobus, and Suzanne Saunders, as Sabina. Miss Tadell never let the comic aspects of her part stand in the way of a beautifully tragic interpretation of her role. Her etcetera-ing and mother-hen fussing and despair as well as illustrate a good characterization. Miss Saunders' beautiful delivery of the monologue of warm concave demanded extra of such concave demands.

(Continued on Page 5)

FSU Requests Center For Nuclear Research

Proposal Gives Collins View Shot In Arm

By STAFF WRITER

Governor LeRoy Collins' self-repeated urgings of nuclear development in Florida and the South were given a shot in the arm this week with requests for atomic study centers at Florida State University and the University of Florida.

The FSU request, which calls for a two and a half million dollar Nuclear Radiation Center unmatched in the South, is now being considered by the Board of Control. Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, executive secretary, said the FSU and U of F proposals will be considered soon by the board in a meeting November 9.

The U of F nuclear center could not compete with the FSU one, according to Dr Culpepper, because it would be oriented more specifically in an industrial direction.

He said as he understands the proposals, the FSU center will aim at the training of nuclear scientists while the U of F center will be geared toward studies developing nuclear energy in such fields as agriculture and health. Both will be used for basic research.

The university-level nuclear studies program will, he said, be designed to develop nuclear power "as a means of improving our way of life in peacetime."

J. Velma Keen, chairman of the Florida Atomic Development Commission, said a scientific advisory committee has worked toward completion of the proposals.

"Our commission is interested in the development of nuclear energy at the three universities in Florida," he said.

To build, equip and staff the FSU center during its first two years 1957-58 would require about 2.5 million dollars. Dr. Paul Backhaus, head of the Physics Department estimated. Funds are being asked of the Board of Control, subject to approval by the Cabinet Budget Commission and appropriation by the Legislature.

The principal coastal outlay, about 1.6 million, would be for the high energy nuclear accelerators and a building to house



PROPOSED FSU RADIATION CENTER TO COST MORE THAN 2½ MILLION DOLLARS
Exaggerated Artist's Drawing Shows Building Proposed By University

Scientists Support, Query Stevenson H-Bomb View

By STAFF WRITER

Four Florida State University scientists have testily entered the H-Bomb discussion with statements supporting and questioning the stand of Adlai E. Stevenson.

Physics department head Dr. Paul Backhaus expressed the firmest agreement with Stevenson's view that radioactive fallout from thermonuclear explosions is of cumulative danger to humans. Speaking as a physicist with "no inside information," Dr. Schwarz said the H-bomb "is an extremely dangerous weapon to play with."

"Each H-bomb increases the danger to the human race as a whole," said Schwarz. "It is a very serious situation. Any suggestion should be followed very accurately."

He added, "I'm very much behind Stevenson's proposal."

GREEN QUESTIONS

The Chairman of Dr. Green, associate professor of physics, were in general with those of Dr. Schwarz. Dr. Green cited a study made by a committee of the Federation of Atomic Scientists as indicating that "insofar as we know, there is no excessive hazard by the amount of pollution in the atmosphere caused by current tests in relation to other radiation hazards such as those caused by use of X-rays in therapeutic examinations, cosmic rays and naturally present radioactive substances.

However," continued Dr Green, "there are so many unknowns involved with those of local concentration of fallout material by the possibility that a particular component might have a highly injurious effect, that one cannot in the least dismiss the danger."

Dr. Green said the committee study concluded in a report published in the February, 1956, **Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists**, that the rate of testing could be expected to result in 100 babies to be born in the world per year incapable of reproduction. The committee considered this, Dr. Green said a very small danger statistically.

WORTH RISK?

The question of halting H-bomb tests, which seem to boil down to the question, he said, of whether the tactical danger of stopping them is counterbalanced by the statistical danger to human life as pointed out in the study.

"It is a political decision, he said. "I would have to know the total strategic position – the exact status of Russian development and the exact status of he United States' development.

"On the other hand, it would seem that a bold, well carefully devised, move at this time by the United States might break the deadlock in the international control of nuclear weapons without weakening ourselves appreciably."

Dr. Green added, "If we did no tests, we should check with them in a year by re-examining our policy to see if the move had been followed by further, more impor-

(Continued on Page 3)

University Symphony Gives Concert Monday

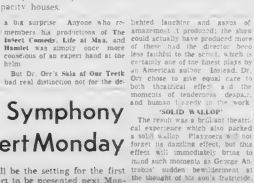
Westcott Auditorium will be the setting for the first University Symphony Concert to be presented next Monday night beginning at 8.15 p.m.

This is the 30th season of the Symphony which is under the direction of Robert Lindsey.

The third work of the evening will be one movement of the Concerto No. 1, in D minor, op. 15, for piano and orchestra, by Brahms. Edwards, of the studio of Carlisle Floyd and Phyllis Rapperport will play the Rondo Allegro con troppo movement.

Following the intermission, the orchestra will perform the Sibelius' Symphony No. 1 in E minor, op. 39.

The Sibelius Symphony will be heard for the next Friday, Nov. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall as the Sibelius Society Commemorative Concert during the new library build



the studio of Robert Sedore

'Flying Seminoles' Add Two Braves

New Twirlers Train To Carry On Tradition

By CHARLET POTEYENT

From appearances, Florida State University's "Flying Seminoles" seem to be on the way to becoming a tribe. Or that's how it looked to students who saw four of the Indian baton-twirlers at the Homecoming Parade and Pow Wow.

The four extra strutting, twirling, dancing "Seminoles" are Wesley B. Carroll, better known as "B" and Ted Daniel, protegees of the original "Flying Seminoles." Dick Puckett and Ed Franklin who are training the new pair to carry on the tradition they began last year.

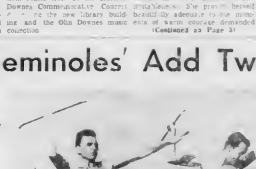
Manley Whitcomb, Marching Chief's band director who solicited Ted and "B" last May, kept them busy over Homecoming because he "didn't want the newness of them to be spoiled."

APPEAR AT GAME

Ted and "B" made their third appearance together at the weekend when they highlighted the Homecoming Relationship Ruth School football game in Cleawater

At the invitation of Stephen Yanetovich, director of the Clearwater band, who recently visited for three years, the pair put on, a pre-game show in full Indian costume and headdress and a halftime exhibition of one and two baton twirling.

We probably will concentrate more on twirling routines than ever before," he said. Ted and Dick and Ed do—flutes like juggling four batons between us or twirling five batons," said Ted of picked up enough twirling tricks



'WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE, FLYING SEMINOLES DEMONSTRATE
Ted Daniel and Dick Puckett; B. Carroll, Ed Franklin

plans for the future "Flying Seminoles" act.

"B" and I are crazy about the Oriental Indian dances, however, and we want to work up some new color schemes to go with them," he said.

WATCHED MAJORETTES

"B" became interested in twirling from watching majorette twirlers. He decided to take a few pointers from Bill Allen, noted baton instructor from Miami, and another boy, Norman Alexander. They had for two years an act similar to the "Flying Seminoles."

"I took one baton lesson when I was in the ninth grade, said Ted, but I learned mostly from a friend

"B" has studied dancing in his hometown, Statesboro, Ga., for a number of years and is proficient in ballet, ballet and now is interested in modern dance Ted doesn't claim to be a Fred Astaire, but he is currently taking modern dance lessons from head majorette Jackie Hasley.

LOOK ALIKE

When the two appear on the field, spectators will probably not be able to tell them apart. They are almost identical in size, both are 5'10", both alike and wear the same size clothes. Without "war paint" Ed can be distinguished from Ted only by his more compact, athletic build.



Dads' Day Program To Feature Game

By NANCY GENE BROWN

The Furman football game will be the main event as FSU students honour their fathers with the annual Dads Day, November 10

Jim Soles, student chairman, announced that the program is being planned to make the parents feel at home on the campus, and to give them a bird's-eye view of university life.

Registration for the weekend will be on November 9 from 1 until 9 p.m. and again on Saturday from 9 until noon in the Trophy Room at the Student Center. Opening the Dads-Day activities will be a picnic at the picnic grounds opposite the stadium beginning at noon. Reservations must be made in advance with tickets at one dollar.

Immediately following the picnic will be a concert by the Campbell Stadium Arrangements have been made for parents to sit in the student section with their sons and daughters. One ticket may be purchased for $3.50, using the student activities book date ticket. Other tickets must be purchased at the regular price of $3.50. Soles said.

Open house will be held during the evening in sororities, fraternities, and dormitories.

Concluding the Dads' Day program, a variety show will be presented beginning at 8 in Opperman Music Hall.

The student religious houses will invite parents who wish to remain overnight to attend Sunday morning services with their sons and daughters, Soles said.

Awards will be presented to the organization with the largest percentage of parents present, to the sorority or fraternity with the largest percentage of parents present, and to the dorm which received the longest distance to attend.

Working with Soles as subcommittee chairmen are Ann Bohler, publicity; Joyce Weatherspoon, picnic; Bill Wright; and James Bond, registration; Carolyn Cox, Saturday evening; Arnold Greenfield variety show. James Davis, housing; Betty Lou Whittle, secretary; and Barbara Hendrix, competition.

"We are hoping for a large attendance, however, the outcome depends on the students' interest in having their parents attend," said Soles.

Randel Talks On Near East At Coffee Hour

Dr. William Randel English professor who spent last year in Greece on a Fulbright Fellowship will show slides and speak on some of his experiences in the Near East at the English Coffee Hour.

The weekly program headed by Dr. W. H. Rogers, head of the English Dept., will be held at the Westminster House Friday beginning at 4 p.m.

While in Greece, Dr. Randel taught American literature at the University of Athens, and met with his family traveled extensively throughout the country and the Near East.

(Continued on Page 6)

anywhere on the Estate without the knowledge of and any significant magnitude, he stated

"The explosions should be stopped. That's my strong opinion and I'll stick with it no matter what President Ike said.

Three assertions added their statements that "The best opportunity is more important from a political viewpoint than from a scientific one. The scientists were Dr. Paul Reynolds, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Leland Shaner, head of the biological science department and Dr. James F. Kitchens, acting director of University of Illinois, at FSU to participate in a seminar.

DISTORTED INFORMATION

The information being discussed at the moment has the effect of thermonuclear tests tremendously distorted and exaggerated," they said. If H-bomb tests are to be stopped the

(Continued on Page 6)

1956 Tally-Ho Still Available

Students may still get a 1956 Tally-Ho, whether or not they reserved a book last year, according to Barbara Ayala, editor.

There are 450 copies left, and those may obtain a book by presenting their 1956-57 ID card at Miss Day Student Lounge, Room 16 of Longmire Building, between 3 and 5 p.m. today and tomorrow only.

Miss Ayala will continue taking picture and yearbook registrations at the dormitories this week.

Schedule is as follows:

Today—West Hall, 7-8 p.m.; Gilchrist Hall, 8-9:30 p.m.; Gilchrist Hall, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Jennie Murphree, 6-7 p.m.; Reynolds, 7:30-8 p.m.; Broward, 8-8:30 p.m.; Brown, 8:30-9 p.m.; S. Cawthon, 9-9:30 p.m.; N. Cawthon, 9:30-10 p.m.

Thursday — Magnolia Hall, 7-7:30 p.m.; Senior Hall, 7:30-8 p.m.

Flambeau Editorials

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Student Wage Increase Good News Indeed

Ann[illegible]ment [illegible] student [illegible] from 75 cents to $1 an [illegible] on November 1 should be welcome news [illegible] to students who must earn part [illegible] subsistence.

Al[illegible] will not benefit all [illegible] increase the total salaries of [illegible] scale is raised, it is as Student [illegible] Dave Bachman [illegible] ward."

In effect [illegible] will mean that those [illegible] have to work less [illegible] the same amount of money. [illegible] assistants are often pressed [illegible] due to the necessity of their [illegible] will have additional time [illegible] endeavor.

Next [illegible] scheduled 60 cent minimum [illegible] effect by adequate legislative [illegible] will be a boon to some [illegible]. It is not a high wage [illegible] the old minimum of [illegible] cents [illegible] a wage which could be properly described as "ridiculous."

The University is not doing the students any favors by hiring them for administrative jobs. Even if it must put up with changing schedules and other minor difficulties, still it is getting highly competent help at a scale below the minimum governmental wage for even the simplest forms of labor.

It is appropriate that the authorities should have recognized the discrepancy which exists. There is no reason why the University should take undue advantage of the fact that there are many students on campus (and off) who have no alternative but to work.

That students are underpaid is widely recognized. It is so widely recognized, in fact, that it is not inconceivable that eventually the students would have taken things into their own hands through organization of their own labor union. We believe that such increases as the one now coming up offer the alternative to this eventuality.

If raising the maximum to $1 an hour is expedient, it is nontheless commendable. Again, it is welcome news.

Leadership Conference Could Be Beneficial

[illegible] K[illegible] Board [illegible] responsib[illegible] re[illegible] service.

But [illegible] promote [illegible] this line, the [illegible] Leadership Training Conference [illegible] there Thursday [illegible] the student [illegible].

There [illegible] student government [illegible] opportunities [illegible] together those who are interested and knowing [illegible] this area, the [illegible] could develop better cooperation and service among the students' officers.

Student government can accomplish much [illegible] tries hard enough. Many of its failures have been due to lack of effort and [illegible] among its components. Through elimination of these, the government [illegible] be more effective in such projects as revising antiquated women's [illegible] (which stick out like sore thumbs when [illegible] to the light of logic) and improving student services.

If the ODK-Mortar Board Leadership Training Conference can knock out some of the roadblocks to effective government it will indeed have served a useful purpose.

RoundAndRoundH-BombGoes; Where It Stops . . . .

Retired Army [illegible] J. A. Van Fleet didn't blink an eye when a student asked him in the A[illegible] Tuesday whether President Eisenhower can really claim military leadership for this country.

"What kind of leadership is it," the questioner wanted to know, "when two countries have weapons with the force of the H-Bomb and are systematically building up tension to the point where its use will be forced?"

Van Fleet cleared his throat. "Can you repeat the question," he asked.

The questioner did.

Van Fleet squared his feet and replied: "We cannot weaken our military strength. The United States has always followed the policy of building military strength as protection against aggression.

"Eisenhower has always worked strenuously for disarmament, but we cannot let ours lag unless we know Russia will disarm also." That, according to Van Fleet, settles the H-Bomb issue.

We seem to recall, too, Mr. Eisenhower saying his "last word" on candidate Stevenson's disarmament proposal. So while generals Ike and Van Fleet have "ended" the issue flatly and finally, the H-Bomb race goes merrily on. Where it will stop, nobody knows.

Student Travel Service A Worthy Project

Thee S[illegible] Travel Bureau, which began operations this week, is one of the more notable projects of student government.

It is now more efficient than the method developed by students of posting notices of rides available or wanted. Such notices, however, are still numerous at various bulletin boards on campus.

Students who have or need transportation over weekends could do well to check with the Travel Service. It is free, swift and rewarding. Hours are 2 to 5 p.m. daily in the traffic court office in Longmire Building, telephone 7-2191.

The Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Don Heidet, Managing Editor

Associate Editor — Charlet Poitevint
Campus Editor — Jeri Bradfield
Photographic Editor — Tom Sawyer
Photographers — Charlie Starr, Laird Anderson, Bill Watkins
Columnists — Martin Dyckman, Dave Ward-Steinman, Bob Simmons, Jim Soles, Jerome Bernstein, Jim McIntyre, Arnold Greenfield, Ryan Edwards
Feature Editor — Arlieda Ries
Society Editor — Mickey Cola

Martin Dyckman, News Editor

State Editor — Pierce Lehmbeck
Asst. Managing Editor — Bob Simmons
Sports Editor — Alan Whitmarsh
Assistant Sports Editor — Larry Block
Sports Staff — Ben Balser, Ronnie Cold, Dave Evans, Joe Greene, Tom Hale, Frank Ramos, Bob Wolfenbarger
Junior Staff — Cyane Bernina, Dolores Lafferty, Julie Cisneros, Peggy DeBolt, Nancy Gene Brown, Ruth Fritchie

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Starling
Exchange Manager — Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff — Joy Wilkins
Circulation Manager — Johnnie Hall
The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.

Advertising Manager, Duncan Osborn
Asst. Advertising Mgr., Nancy Gene Brown
Staff: Helen Ireland, Ralph Morgan, Judy Walters.

Telephone 2-8000, extension 7-6821, 7-5821
211, 213 Longmire Building

Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press

LETTERS to the EDITOR

H-Bomb Tests Give Information

To The Editor:

As I was reading the lengthy editorial in last Friday's Flambeau I noticed several controversial statements. The most fantastic of all being "Effective disarmament means universal disarmament — an open world, with no secret armies, no secret weapons, and in effect no military secrets." This condition would be wonderful, but could only have been stated by a philosopher thinking of a perfect Utopia. Plato had a plan for governmental perfection, but has it ever come into being?

Here's another thought that should be taken with a grain of salt. That is the connection of scientific research with politics. Even in universities and other institutions of higher learning these two fields are classified in the realms of natural sciences and social sciences respectively. I leave this topic with a simple question: Do politicians have the right to obstruct the progress of a definately unrelated field?

In respect to the reactions caused by thermo-nuclear explosions, the author of said editorial took a very pessimistic and unscientific outlook on the whole program. These detonations are bringing forth data that can be used in many of the physical and biological sciences. Understandably, advances are being made in nuclear physics and nuclear chemistry because of these tests but discoveries are also being made in the relationship of how radiation affects the sciences of meteorology, zoology, medicine, botany and genetics. I'm sure that a program that brings forth information in so many different fields should not be thought of in such a one-sided manner.

SINCERELY,
BEN C. WITHERS

Ed. Note: Mr. Stevenson, though an idealist, is not as impractical as the isolated statement quoted in this letter would imply. Taken out of context, his statements lose significance —a fact which his detractors have used to create confusion about his stand.

We believe, with Mr. Stevenson, that in these dire times it is better to make strenuous attempts at progress rather than merely seek to maintain the status quo. The status is so bad at the present that a President is needed who will make more of an effort to improve it.

The Florida Flambeau will print all signed letters from students except those which are libelous or insidious attacks upon individuals. Letters over 250 words may be cut at the discretion of the editor if space is limited. In some cases, where a valid reason is given the name may be withheld.

SORORITY GAINS SUPPORT

(ACP) The Cornell University chapter of Sigma Kappa has gained backing in its fight to learn the reason for its suspension by the national council. The chapter was suspended but so far neither the members nor Cornell University officials have been able to learn the reason for this action. National officials have told the University that the suspension does not concern Cornell. Last Spring, the Cornell chapter of Sigma Kappa pledged a Negro student.

Support for the Cornell chapter has come from 91 percent of the University's school women. They passed a resolution saying they did not question the right of Sigma Kappa's national council to take such action, but that they felt the local chapter had not received a proper explanation for the suspension.

"Gosh, What A Frightening Creature!"



In The Wings

Ensemble Auspicious 'Series Start

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

The Solisti di Zagreb, a superb chamber ensemble, played before a small but highly enthusiastic audience in Westcott Friday night. Their program consisted mostly of unfamiliar or rarely performed works, but was nonetheless interesting throughout.

Antonio Janigro, who has already established an enviable record [illegible] solo cellist, is the organizer and conductor of the group and he has molded them into a single sonorous instrument. The 13 strings in the orchestra play almost as if they had been playing together all their lives, a minimum of conducting sufficing to bring out subtleties that must have required hours of rehearsal.



Janigro himself appeared as soloist in the opening Boccherini Cello Concerto in B flat. His playing was of virtuoso caliber and his musicianship was more than equal to his technique. While not possessing a really big, intense tone he made the instrument sing nobly and the long phrases were quite wonderfully set forth. Janigro's control was occasionally uneven when traversing wide registers of sound, but within a register it left nothing to be desired and his command of the upper reaches of the cello is almost without parallel among contemporary cellists.

THE ROSSINI SONATA for Strings in G [illegible] violas was a slight work but full of honest fun and youthful vigor. The slow movement was surprisingly sensitive. The concluding movement was played with spirit and zest but the ensemble in the 1st Violin section was a little shaky in the beginning.

Paul Hindemith's Funeral Music for viola and strings—written, orchestrated, copied, rehearsed and broadcast within twenty-four hours—was the high point of the whole program. The music bears no evidence of hasty or careless construction, on the contrary, it is one of Hindemith's noblest and most moving achievements. Coupled with Janigro's sensitive and profound interpretation, it was the sort of performance that can never be captured successfully on record, but must be lived and felt in person to be believed.

MILKO KELEMEN, a young Yugoslavian composer and fellow-countryman of the Solisti di Zagreb, was represented by a short group of Concertante Improvisations, composed just a year ago. In temperament and style he draws heavily on the Viennese school Schoenberg, Berg, Webern et al., but his idiom is not at all twelve-tone. He has a tendency to become preoccupied with his own devices but is still an engaging and clever, if not yet profound composer.

The Mozart Divertimento in D, K. 136, concluded the program, but in response to audience demand the Solisti played three encores: a Corelli "Badinerie," a movement from the Mozart B flat Divertimento, and a charming minuet by Boccherini.

AT ALL TIMES Janigro was in complete control of the group, and his conducting was sensitive and [illegible]. The dynamic range of the group is a wide one, and it was used to good effect especially in the ghost-like pianissimos and pizzicato passages. The Boccherini Minuet was played for the first time like a minuet should be played. Almost everyone today skims over them in a hurry to get to the Allegro — the Boston Symphony included — but the Solisti restored one's faith in the ultimate wisdom of the classic masters.

In short, a very auspicious beginning for the 1956 Artist Series. Let us hope we do not have to wait another five years for a chamber group to perform here.

The World Today

Poland Like Red China

JEROME BERNSTEIN

This November the General Assembly of the United Nations once again will face the explosive issue of admitting Communist China to the U.N.

NOT SINCE 1950 when Soviet delegate Jacob Malik walked out of the Security Council over this question has the United Nations been faced with such pressure over which faction represents China. Then Red China was only three months old while Nationalist China under Chiang Kai-shek was threatening to counterattack the mainland from Formosa.

During the years that have passed the world has seen Red China conquer Tibet, the northern half of Viet Nam, and the sending of Chinese troops into Korea to fight United Nation forces. However, today many of the smaller nations in the General Assembly, including Britain, Canada and Yugoslavia, would favor Red China's admission.

This question is of grave importance, particularly in the light of the present Hungarian Revolution against Soviet Russia and its puppet government. The issue is not just a question of membership, but a question of substitution of one government for another.

THE U.N. Charter speaks of the "Republic of China" as one of the five permanent members of the Security Council with its veto. Red China is known as the People's Republic of China. As long as the Republic of China exists, the United Nation Charter offers no direct way of substituting one Chinese government for another.

Today Chiang's China consists of a legislature, a President, an army of six hundred thousand men, an air force, and a population of eight million people. Even though this population compared with the six hundred million of the mainland is slightly more than one per cent of the combined population, the fact that they do exist gives Chiang his legitimacy to the Security Council seat.

THE MAIN TROUBLE is that few of the UN members believe that Nationalist China can make good on its claim to reoccupy the mainland. Red China, on the other hand, controls the mainland but not Formosa. Both factions claim Formosa as part of China.

The UN has no power to alter the Republic of China's claim to independence, but at the same time more and more of its members wish to make Communist China a member. Red China's Foreign Minister, Chou En-lai, has not asked for membership. He already claims membership through the Security Council seat which the UN allots to the Republic of China.

If the status quo between the two Chinas continue and with sufficient pressure already seen, a solution will have to be found. It might even mean a revamping of the present Charter.

WHAT, HOWEVER, does this have to do with the current unrest in the Balkans? If by chance the anti-communists in Hungary manage to gain or retain control of part of Hungarian soil, and they set up a temporary government in rivalry with the present government, which one would be entitled to United Nations membership? The same applies to Poland and Czechoslovakia.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Calling The Card

People Lose Their Control In Republicanism

By ARNOLD GREENFIELD

In all the hubbub ove[illegible] Bombs, parity, and Rich[illegible] Milhous Nixon surrounding [illegible] election it seems that fe[illegible] any — are concentrating [illegible] attention upon the constitu[illegible]al implications of the cur[illegible] political [illegible]tion. Of co[illegible] such a cons[illegible]aration [illegible] bound to [illegible] rather [illegible]tive, but [illegible] so nebulo[illegible] political [illegible]entist as [illegible] cannot he[illegible] being aware of certain ba[illegible] pertinent facts.



First, it seems only reas[illegible]able that any governmen[illegible] be truly "of the people" m[illegible] be a responsible operation [illegible] democratic configurations [illegible] should mean that the electo[illegible] has the ultimate control [illegible] policies and actions through [illegible] polls. This to me seems so [illegible]vious as to be axiomati[illegible] perhaps even trite, and [illegible] there are signs that respo[illegible]bility is disappearing from [illegible] scene of national politics.

THIS FACT IS contingent [illegible] on a second rather obvious [illegible]stitutional principle that [illegible] Chief Executive must be [illegible] responsible for the action[illegible] his subordinates.

It is here that we must co[illegible] down from the rarified ai[illegible] constitutional theory into [illegible] world of current Washin[illegible] affairs. As everyone kn[illegible] brother Eisenhower is not [illegible] apt to be hurt by criticism [illegible] are other office holders— [illegible] is true to a remarkable exte[illegible] perhaps unprecedented in [illegible]tory.

I suggest that this is a [illegible] dangerous situation, en[illegible] apart from partisan pol[illegible] considerations. I suggest [illegible] the word "Ikeism" should [illegible] added to the lexicon of po[illegible] theory. I suggest that it be [illegible]fined as the constriction of [illegible]sponsible government cau[illegible] by the shield of unpopular [illegible]tions behind an unshatter[illegible] political idol or symbol. I s[illegible]guest that the practice of [illegible] the dependence upon "Ike[illegible] is nothing more or less [illegible] political idolatry.

WHEN WE OBSERVE peo[illegible] saying "Republicans are da[illegible]gerous, but I like Ike", or [illegible] don't know why, but I like Ik[illegible] we detect a substitution o[illegible] symbol for thought. When as [illegible] the present time, a glassy ey[illegible] chant replaces rational cons[illegible]eration of issues the total [illegible]cept of individual and recip[illegible]cal responsibility become su[illegible]merged in a sea of slogans.

When it no longer makes an[illegible] difference to the American pe[illegible]ple what their government is [illegible] is not doing, because they ha[illegible] an idolatrous confidence [illegible] symbol, they have become [illegible]taly unresponsive to public co[illegible]cerns.

WHEN THE voters no long[illegible] respond to the goings on of the[illegible] own governance they have v[illegible]entarily given up their rig[illegible] to representative governme[illegible] I believe that all of these cond[illegible]tions are to some extent true [illegible] today's America, and that [illegible] heritage of the present adm[illegible]istration to our political trad[illegible]tion will be the substitution [illegible] slogans and chanted cliches [illegible] consideration of issues and [illegible] exercise of popular conse[illegible] through the processes of repre[illegible]sentative government.

We seem to have given [illegible] republicanism for Republican[illegible]ism.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

(ACP)—Bill Moore gave [illegible] description of a psychology p[illegible]fessor in his column in the O[illegible] State Lantern. He's a man w[illegible] enters a classroom and sa[illegible] "Good morning, students. You['re] fine, how am I?"

The Dissenter

Is Life Respectable?

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Life Magazine is owned by Henry Luce, considered by even his foes as a respectable, middle-of-the-roader, Good Joe (Not Smith) Eisenhower Republican.

We must therefore inform all the young citizens on this campus who are in danger of being polluted by Mr. Luce's respectable magazine that it isn't.



At least not according to the authorities in Fall River, mass., is it respectable.

A recent issue of Life contains, appropriately enough for its title, an eight-page display of famous art works which happen to be nude studies.

The display ranges from the Greeks almost to the modern.

IT'S NOT so modern that little boys couldn't tell that the thing on the cover and on each of those eight pages is a— shhh! nude woman. Nude not naked, please! Life will tell you there's a difference.

After receiving complaints from mothers, the Fall River police got the wife of the major newspaper and magazine distributor in the city to examine Life. She decided the issue was not "proper" for youngsters, [illegible] read the newspaper accounts and had the stuff hauled away.

THIS WAS a clever maneuver by the Fall River police. They didn't censor the magazine. They didn't close the offending stores. They just had the wife of the man who sells them exercise her matrimonial

(Continued on Page 6)

Tribe Hot At Cold Philadelphia, 20-13

Alan Whitmarsh



Tribe Plays It Rough

PHILADELPHIA—The city of brotherly love was living but that down on the dwarfed playing field of Shibe Park Stadium here Saturday night.

Coaches and reporters alike opined that the FSU-Villanova battle was one of the roughest football games witnessed here in some time.

But that's no news for the Seminoles because opposing coaches have been telling Tom Nugent's men all year that they hit as hard as any team they've played.

It's difficult to say whether the cold weather affected any of the Seminoles seriously, but the ice cold and sleet strong wind blowing off the nearby Delaware bay was undoubtedly aided them several times.

Altogether, FSU kicked off five times, and had the ball with them three of those five times. The wind unquestionably played a heavy factor in the length of Bobby Ross's two quick kicks, one for 49 yards and the other for 46.

The weather may have had a special effect on two Northern boys who played key roles in the Seminole triumph, quarterbacks Ted Rodrique and Vic Prinzi.

Rodrique, from Lynn, Mass. and Prinzi, from Waverly, N. Y. surely had more previous experience in this type of football weather than Miami-bred Lee Corso.

Vic scored the first touchdown on an end sweep late in the first period of play, then "Rocky" passed to Bob Williams for the second score in the waning seconds of the first half.

An all-day drizzle Friday left the field in poor condition for the Seminoles' scheduled workout Friday night, and as a result the workout was cut extremely short.

However, the field appeared to be in good shape from its 50 yds (and we do mean lofty) confines of the press box at game time Saturday.

Municipal Stadium is a huge horse shoe affair with old-fashioned end zone stands at the North end of the field. Its barrels holds every bit of 104,000 fans.

The comparatively small crowd of 42,691 appeared completely lost in the huge arena. Poor pre-game promotion and the absence of the usual 'grocery sales' was blamed as the reason for the small crowd.

In previous instances, grocery stores had been giving away a ticket with a $10 purchase of groceries, but this time they merely accepted the tickets and attempted to sell them rather than give them away.

Speculation is that if they had gone through with their usual give away program, the crowd would have been over 90,000, as pre-game notices had advertised.

As a every ticket in the house went on sale for just $1, the purpose being to increase the amount of money going to the Olympic Fund.

Both universities had previously agreed to give all of the game profits to the fund, and this was carried out with a special halftime presentation to the secretary of the Olympic fund.

Which in all, the contest was a complete success in most any way.

CIRCUS, BAND, APPRECIATED

The Seminoles' world-famed circus, Flying High, and the talented 180 members of the Marching Chiefs, drew thrilling ovations from the fans present for their pre-game and halftime performances respectively.

Hardly a fan moved from his seat during the band's routine efforts, a most unusual thing to see at any football game. There was the "Chicken" Mouse" theme song, which the Seminole fans saw at the break of the Homecoming contest here last week.

QUAKER QUICKIES. The Villanova uniforms, navy blue and white, reminded this observer of the Chicago Bears' outfits, and many of the Wildcats looked big enough to join the pro standard bearers . . . At least two of the Seminoles were ill "casualties" of a rather rough-and-tumble tip in. All was peaceful until we approached Philadelphia, but a heavy overcast which stayed all weekend made the landing approach quite rocky . . . The first of the mid-40 temperatures was probably felt more in the high press box than down on the field Saturday. Bless the man who invented hot chocolate . . . One reporter upon arriving at the stadium commented that the press box itself must hold at least 10,000. It's a double-decked affair but unfortunately all open—no windows.

Seminole's last quarter pass interception was only the third of the season for FSU. . . . Two years ago, Lee himself tossed off six enemy aerials. . . . Nugent's "I" formation is a considerable share of the credit from Philadelphia sportswriters for the FSU victory. One pre-game story mentioned "Florida State 'I'S' Villanova Tonight"

Seven Seas
318 S. Monroe
We Feature 65c Lunches
Every Day!
including Two Vegetables and Drink
TUESDAY SPECIAL
FILET MIGNON — $1.00
WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
SMORGASBORD — $1.75
Beginning November 7
We Will Continue Serving
Smorgasbord Sunday Nights

Seminoles Pass For Two Tallies

By ALAN WHITMARSH

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 27—Florida State University's Seminoles overcome the obstacles of 45-degree weather and a vicious Villanova passing attack here tonight to defeat the Wildcats 20-13 before 42,691 fans in huge Municipal Stadium.

Ironically enough, the Seminoles stuck for two of their three touchdowns in the air themselves, as Villanova quarterback Bill Mazer ruined their national pass defense rating with 19 completions in 34 tries, good for 142 yards.

This is more than two-thirds of the yardage gained by the first five Seminole opponents in the air. Previous to tonight, the Tribe's pass defense had permitted an average of only 78.5 yards passing per game.

Tom Nugent's charges made up for the defect in passing by rolling up 227 yards on the ground however, 124 of which were turned in by halfback Bobby Renn, finally hitting his stride.

Renn went in, around and over the Wildcat defense through much of the second half, after the Seminoles picked up two Villanova fumbles to lead to their first two touchdowns.

WIN TOSS

After the Seminoles won the toss and elected to take advantage of a strong North wind for the kick off, the Wildcats immediately started driving and seemed to score the first time they got the football.

Mazer on the strength of the power running of fullback Jack Devereux and a 22-yard pass completion from Mazer to halfback John Bauer, Villanova moved to a first down at the FSU 27.

However, when Mazer went to the air here for the third time in the drive, Seminole quarterback Lee Corso was there at the FSU 4, and picked it off, giving the Tribe possession at their own seven.

Buck Mc-tis was snowed under for no gain on an end sweep, and then Corso elected to have halfback Bobby Renn golek kick. Renn's end over end boot dropped on the Villanova 44 and the Seminoles were out of trouble.

The Wildcats moved for another quick first down on the



Holt

first drive of the second quarter, but Renn reeling off 18 yards in two plays and a Corso to Joe Holt pass completion putting the Tribe in business at the Villanova 26.

Renn got four more, and Ted Rodrique came in to pass for the Tribe. Rodrique hit Bobby Nelluns at the Villanova 13, but it ticked off Nellums' fingers as the Wildcat fans held their breath.

Another Rodrique pass failed, and Renn was forced to kick again, this time out of bounds at the Villanova 26.

FIRST BREAK

Then the Seminoles got their first break, with time running out in the first period. Wildcat halfback John Sapienza got two at the right side, but then fumbled and Bob Elliott pounced on it, putting the Tribe in scoring position at the Villanova 28.

Vic Prinzi a northerner who seemed to enjoy the cold weather entered at quarterback and immediately swept right end for 11 yards and a first down at the 17.

Halfback Billy Weaver went for seven more to the 10, but Bob Odom was called on for an 8 gain at the left side. Prinzi took over again, though and bootlegged in the final 10 for the game's first score.

Johnny Shepard kicked his 1[illegible] extra point of the season, and the Seminoles led 7-0 as the quarter ended.

Devereaux brought the kick to the Villanova 37, then almost personally accounted for two first downs to the Florida State 40.

In a word series of plays, Villanova fumbled and the Seminoles got it, the Wildcats almost immediately intercepted a Corso pass, then fumbled a second time and Bobby Renn got it for Florida State at the FSU 28.

Two plays netted only two yards though, and Renn quick kicked once more, this one deep out at the Villanova 40—a 60-yard boot.

The Wildcats began their second half march all the evening from that point, but after picking up four first downs, they lost possession on downs on the first down at the FSU 11.

WIN TOSS

Renn and Prinzi then quickly and poulted out of bounds at their own 42. At this point came the second powerful fumble by Villanova, this one by Bauer, with Sebastian Sapienza the hero for Florida State at the Tribe 43.

After Metts got one and Renn 10 for a first down on the Wildcat 44, Nugent's charges went to the airlanes again, Corso completing to Joe Holt to the 29, then fourth down quarterback Ted Rodrique took over

SECOND SCORE

Rodrique dropped back on the first play and lofted a 29-yard

Nellums

pass to Bob Nellums in the end zone, and the Tribe had a 13-0 Sheppard point of the year when the Villanova line charged in to block it. Rodrique hit 13-9 as the half ended.

At the start of the second half the teams did little except exchange punts, until Weaver, then late in the third period, Villanova got control on their own 40 and marched to their first score.

Two aerials from Magee to end Glenn O'Dea put them up at the Seminoles' five-yard line, and after a series of plays and the perpendicular Jerry Ferrante went around end for the touchdown. The point after was good, 6 feet, making it 13-7 Seminoles.

Taking the kick to their own 25, the Seminoles immediately marched back up the field 75 yards for their final touchdown.

Renn was the big gun in the drive, rushing off the left tackle for 11 yards and a first down at the Villanova 5

From there Corso lired to Joe Holt in the corner of the end zone for the game-clinching touchdown. Sheppard made it good this time and the contest was all but over.

The Seminoles made one other excursion deep into Villanova territory in the final quarter mainly on the ball-carrying of Don Dobson, and midway in the period Villanova took over at their own 22 and began their final scoring drive

This time it was quarterback Jim Grannow who did most of the aerial warfare, and his passes led the Cats to a first down at the FSU 24

Then he dropped back to throw again, and a wicked interference penalty set up Villanova at the FSU 2. Beside the fact that Grasione never threw the ball and was smothered bath Bobby Odom was called for an interference and gave the Wildcats possession at the one.

It was apple-pie easy for Grasione to plow across from there but Kick's extra was wide and the score stood 20-13.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
Last Day Today "THE OPPOSITE SEX" June Allyson, Jane Calitin, Dolores Gray, Ann Sheridan, Ann Miller, Leslie Nielsen Jeff Richards	Last Day Today "THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY MURPHY" Theresa Wright and Louis Hayward
Wednesday—Saturday "THE MOUNTAIN" Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner and Claire Trevor	Starts Wednesday "THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC" June Halliday Paul Douglas
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tuesday—Wednesday "I'LL CRY TOMORROW" Susan Hayward, Richard Conte	Tuesday—Wednesday "THE KETTLES IN THE OZARKS" Marjorie Main Arthur Hunnicutt
Thursday—Saturday "TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST" Alan Ladd, Brian Donlev plus "NIGHT FREIGHT" Forrest Tucker, Barbara Britton Starts Thursday "TOO HOT TO [illegible]"	Thursday—Saturday "THE YEARLING" Gregory Peck Jane Wyman plus "CROSSWINDS" John Payne, Rhonda Fleming and Forrest Tucker



HE LIKES COLD WEATHER. Vic Prinzi, Waverly, N.Y. took to the cold weather at Philadelphia Saturday night like a duck takes to water, and scored the Seminoles' first touchdown in their 20-13 win over Villanova's Wildcats.

PDT, Feds Capture Intramural Swimming Championship Title

It looked for a short time last Wednesday at the intramural swimming finals as the DTD might oust PDT as the splash-dashing champs of the fraternities.

But the effort fell short. PDT proved powerful from the start, took the 30 back, the 75 medley and the deciding 400 freestyle and pulled away to add up the meet with a victory in the 150 yd. medley relay.

Actually fifth fraternities had a chance to come through, and six of the eight finals were sharp to decide which of the first 3 or 4 swimmers made the first team.

The team scores were as follow.

PDT 37½, DTD 27½, LCA 21, SAE 14, SN 3, ATO 4, TEP 4, SC 4, SA 3, KS 2, TC 2, PBP 0, PKT 0

In the diving Hank McCann, who's moved out Don Preuser, last years champ, 11.7 points to 110.7 points. In the 100 yd. freestyle Avery White, DTD and Keith Mulligan, PDT finished in a tie for first, with Gene Ferraro, LCA, one finger-length behind.

In the 50 yd. free White Ferguson, and Carson were only inches apart at the finish.

In the Dorm division the Feds carried away the honors re-placing Pentathlon, who failed to even enter the score sheet.

The Feds, who had only one entry, except when Frank Stelan, Smith PKP 6-0, 6-0

Freshmen Romp By Georgia Military, 42-0

Living up to his pre-season expectations, Florida State's Bobby Semmes smashed Georgia Military College, 42-0, Friday night at Milledgeville, Georgia.

The Baby Tribe's shining running attack mixed with a mild aerial attack, rolled with a mild downs.

Oddly enough the Irish's first score came on a safety. After the Tribe was stopped on the Georgia five yard line, Joe Semmes, the Georgia halfback was trapped behind the goal on the first play from scrimmage by Frosh center, Paul Slaton, for a safety and two points.

A few minutes later, FSU was knocking at Georgia's goal line again. Puppy Berman took a backfield to the Tribe's fifth touchdown. Pasquale picked up two yards and a break and his pretty soul touchdown of the night. Tom conversion was no good.

Gene McCormick, the third fresh quarterback of the night, directed the Baby Seminoles to their final touchdown drive. Meyerson, rolled out on the option play and poured up 21 yards and another score Pasquale placed the ball through the uprights and the Tribe led at the end of the first quarter, 16-0.

Bob Lemes started off the second quarter by smashing over for two yards and another FSU score. The extra point try was no good and the half ended with the trash leading 22-0.

With their defense still holding, the Baby Tribe pushed across another TD. John Neville climaxed the drive by smashing over. From the two Neville's kick was good and the score was upped to 29-0.

The fourth quarter saw Paul Pasquale directing the third team attack. Puppy Berman took a backfield to the Tribe's fifth touchdown. Pasquale picked up two yards on a sneak and his pretty soul touchdown of the night. Tom conversion was no good.

Before the first quarter was over, Paul Pasquale, one of the lone frosh quarterbacks who saw some first final touchdown drive. Meyerson, rolled out on the option play and poured up 21 yards and another score Pasquale placed the ball through the uprights and the Tribe led at the end of the first quarter, 16-0.

Bob Lemes started off the second quarter by smashing over for two yards and another FSU score. The extra point try was no good and the half ended with the trash leading 22-0.

With their defense still holding, the Baby Tribe pushed across another TD. John Neville climaxed the drive by smashing over. From the two Neville's kick was good and the score was upped to 29-0.

The fourth quarter saw Paul Pasquale directing the third team attack. Puppy Berman took a backfield to the Tribe's fifth touchdown. Pasquale picked up two yards on a sneak and his pretty soul touchdown of the night. Tom conversion was no good.

Gene McCormick, the third fresh quarterback of the night, directed the Baby Seminoles to their final touchdown drive. Meyerson, rolled out on the option play and poured up 21 yards and another score Pasquale placed the ball through the uprights and the Tribe led at the end of the first quarter, 16-0.

Bob Lemes started off the second quarter by smashing over for two yards and another FSU score. The extra point try was no good and the half ended with the trash leading 22-0.

With their defense still holding, the Baby Tribe pushed across another TD. John Neville climaxed the drive by smashing over. From the two Neville's kick was good and the score was upped to 29-0.

The fourth quarter saw Paul Pasquale directing the third team attack. Puppy Berman took a backfield to the Tribe's fifth touchdown. Pasquale picked up two yards on a sneak and his pretty soul touchdown of the night. Tom conversion was no good.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

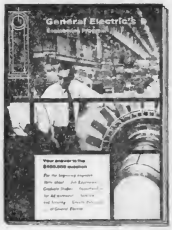


THOUGHTS FOR TODAY $1.98
I met a man with a rather large head
Who looked at me and finally said:
"If ever you're caught
Without any thought
And you think that you ought
To be thinking a thought,
Buy one from me before it's too late.
Thoughts for today, only
one-ninety-eight."
"A reasonable price." I said and bought
The following brainy, thoughtful thought:
FAINT PLEASURE AIN'T PLEASURE!
Take your pleasure *big*! Smoke the cigarette that gives you more of what you're smoking for . . . more *real* enjoyment, more real rich flavor . . . more smoking satisfaction. Smoke a Chesterfield and enjoy it to the hilt!
Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!
© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Gives you more to enjoy
• Quality Tobacco
• Real Filtration
• Full King Size
the taste is great!
FILTER TIP TAREYTON
FILTER TIP
TAREYTON
CIGARETTES
MODERN SIZE

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

1 **For majors in electrical, mechanical or aeronautical engineering and related fields.**



Write to: *Engineering Recruiting*
Department 23-E
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

EVEN if you are just starting college in the "Class of 1960," we suggest that you take a long look at where you are going. Know, don't guess, what is offered by fields like engineering and science, finance, marketing and relations. Too often young people discover late in their senior year that they can't qualify for the career of their choice. Why be caught short? Selecting a career and knowing what is expected will make it possible for you to prepare for it now. Many graduates will find their place with industry.

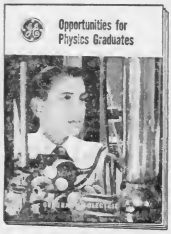
General Electric is typical of many large industrial concerns. We employ over 27,000 college graduates from nearly 700 different colleges and universities. And our future, as the future of any progressive company, hinges on these people. Young men and women that have initiative, analytical and creative ability will make progress with industry. If you are interested, write for information about one or more of the programs listed on this page. These are the principal doorways to success at General Electric. The booklets can also be found at most college placement bureaus in a binder entitled "Career Information."

2 **For majors in accounting, business administration, finance, economics, mathematics and liberal arts.**



Write to: *Business Training*
Department 25-B
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

3 **For majors in physics or engineering physics.**



Write to: *Engineering Recruiting*
Department 23-P
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. V.

4 **For majors in engineering.**



Write to: *Technical Marketing*
Department 25-S
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

5 **For majors in English, journalism, public relations, advertising, marketing, economics, engineering and fine arts.**



Write to: *Advertising and Sales Promotion*
Department 25-A
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

6 **For majors in chemistry, metallurgy and chemical, ceramic or metallurgical engineering.**



Write to: *Engineering Recruiting*
Department 25-C
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

7 **For majors in engineering, business, or liberal arts who have completed graduate work in business administration.**



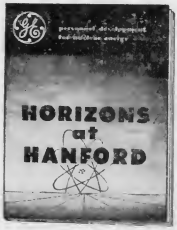
Write to: *Marketing Services*
Department 25-M
General Electric Company
570 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

8 **For majors in mechanical, electrical or industrial engineering and qualified men with non-technical degrees.**



Write to: *Manufacturing Training*
Department 25-M
General Electric Company
Schenectady 5, N. Y.

9 **For majors in physics, chemistry, metallurgy and electrical, chemical or mechanical engineering.**



Write to: *Technical Personnel Placement*
Department 25-N
General Electric Company
Richland, Washington

10 **For young men interested in shop operations and the economic and social forces facing industry.**



Write to: *Employee Relations*
Department 25-R
General Electric Company
570 Lexington Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FSU Requests Center For Nuclear Research

Continued from Page 1)

LIMIT TRAVEL

...ic scientists such as Dr. Alex ...r Green, author of a widely ... college text book in nu... physics, and Dr. Russell ...ner, radiation chemist, now ... travel as far away as ...e Ridge to implement experi... they are conducting for ... Atomic Energy Commission ... other agencies.

Dr. Dr. Schwarz said:

...the research—and we are ... ing here about studies in ...ndamental problems which ... the basis for an expand... nuclear technology—is only ...mall part of what we have ...ided to establishing such a ...ce.

...The principal need for such ...ld equipped laboratory in ...nuclear sciences is for the ...ound of students who are ...ecome our future chemists, ...sists, biologists and other ...ists, as well as teachers ...gh schools and universities.

...s has been emphasized time ...gain that the nation is in ...d of far more scientists than ...re producing. In the atomic ...r field alone, there is an ...ual need of 2,000 scientists ...engineers, of which fewer ...n 500 are being produced ...ually according to the latest ...ort of the Atomic Energy ...mission.

VERSATILE SOURCE

...The 180 accelerators, sup...ments each other, together ...give us a versatile source ...nuclear radiation. Both will ...very department of the ...versity and will be used in ...ion into the properties of ...nuclear energy. Of ...ticular importance to im... nuclear technology, radio... chemistry, radio-biology ...food preservation studies. ...ere a one to comparable ...atory anywhere in the ...n outside of Oak Ridge.

...The center will materially ...in overcoming the present ...ic shortage of scientists. It ...attract outstanding scholars ...e students to the state, and ...ly demonstrate to the nation ...whole our serious intention ...come Florida a leader in the ...t of nuclear development."

...One of the accelerators will ...



Dr. Karl O. Kuersteiner, (above) Dean of the School of Music, will address the Orlando Rotary Club tomorrow on the subject of "Universities and You." In the address, given previously in Phoenix, Ariz., and Atlanta, Ga., he stresses the importance of universities in cultural and practical activities.

Study Suggests Moral Values In Education

A 21 - man committee of educators has released a study aimed at suggesting ways for teachers to inject more moral and spiritual values into their classwork.

The educators, including teachers from 14 of the 19 states through the universities in Florida, made the assumption that America's moral values have their basis in God and do not grow out of man's mass or "elite philosophy," according to chairman Dr Eugene Boyce, Dr. Boyce is principal of the Florida State University Demonstration School.

Published by the State Department of Education, the guide is described as a new beginning in Florida to attempt to define the acceptable role and function of the public school . . . in the realm of moral and spiritual training."

Dr Boyce told the Florida Flambeau, "Our purpose is to have the schools give guidance in developing the ideas predominant in American democracy and the basis of our moral value."

The guide sets forth five statements which it terms "fundamental in our nation a moral and spiritual foundations." They are:

1. Man is a spiritual being of dignity and worth by virtue of the fact that his origin and destiny is in God, his creator.

2. As a spiritual being of dignity and worth, man is to be treated as an end in himself and is not to be exploited to serve the ends of others.

3. If a student asks questions which require technological interpretation, the teacher should refer the pupil to a proper, rabbi or minister of the student's particular faith.

4. Teachers should deal with moral and spiritual subjects as they arise as an integral part of the classroom instruction and experiences, and in dealing with these subjects the instructor should avoid using any sectarian slant to the instruction.

5. In teaching moral and spiritual foundations sound educational principles should be followed. A teacher should include only those types of learning experiences appropriate to the development level of the students of each class.

6. As a further safeguard that guide recommends that local advisory committees be set up to assist teachers "even more definitely" guidance than is possible at the state level.

Speech Play

(Continued From Page 1)

by the author.

Miss Saunders was marvelously sustained in a long and difficult part. Though she possesses a tendency to play everything at top voice, she can be equally effective in quieter moments. This was proved at the very end of the play where she made man's constant moral instability a fact almost too human to bear.

"CHAPLINESQUE"

Stanley DeHart, as Mr Antrobus, lent his role a somewhat Chaplinesque air. His best moments were in the second act, where he exhibited the remarkable ability to be ridiculous and sympathetic at the same time. His semi-comic talent is considerable.

Harry Antrobus, Miss Cain, was played with unusual technical finesse and much spirit by Elizabeth Smith in occasional moments, ing seemed a little unrelevant to what was going on about him. She was almost excused by the range he revealed in his final scene with his father. He was also the only member of the cast who was completely convincing when called upon to drop character.

Other fine performances were contributed by the perennially competent Bill Rice, stage manager, and Caroline Williamson, who was ebbling as the fortune teller. Also, Reign Jones, as the telegraph boy, made the most of a brief walk-on.

Charles Reimer's sets and Pat Cuth's costumes were superlative.

Senate Considers Rules Tomorrow

Student Senators will assemble at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in 210 Longmire to draft rules of procedure and begin organizing committees, announced vice-president Bill Cullom.

A recently enlarged Senate will put about fill the chamber to overcrowding and may eventually cause the Senate's removal to another room, Cullom said.

There are 16 senators elected from classes, 19 elected from living areas, nine students, and one graduate class, and two vice-presidents who have voting and debate privileges. In the past years Senate consisted of six senators from each class and two vice-presidents. Capacity of the Senate chamber is about 40.

Cullom said it may be necessary to eventually adopt rules limiting debate, although that could be done on a meeting-to-meeting basis.

Student Body President Dave Barsman said Sunday he does not plan to deliver his address on student government until the subsequent meeting, a week from Wednesday.

ACPI—This one comes from the Ivory Tower: A home economist was asked on a test how she would solve the problem of making a small room appear larger. She answered: "To make rooms appear larger use thinner wallpaper."

400 Tallahasseeans Studying Spanish On Sunday Television

More than 400 local families have enrolled in a 13-week new conversational Spanish class which began over WCTV Sunday.

Taught by Dr Margaret V. Bingham of Modern Languages, the 30-minute class is given over the commercial television station as the co-operation of the General Extension Division of Florida at 8:30 p.m. every Sunday.

Miss Flynn, director of Radio and TV at FSU, explains that the objective of the 13 weeks series is to give the viewer a grasp of basic communication in Spanish—enough to make travel in Spain, Latin-speaking countries more meaningful."

Reception to the announcements of Florida State University's first venture into educational television was well received by the public as the 400 families' roll indicates.

"Early lesson," Flynn continues "is based on an object, which seen by the viewer, which is peculiarly Latin-American. Pronunciation and conversation is given to the object and viewer.

Diamonds & Watches
Gifts—All Kinds
PAUL TURNER
JEWELER
Complete Repair Service
115 S. Monroe St. Ph. 3-1442

Snack Bars Plan To Honor Tickets

All four snack bars on campus will honor meal tickets, Richard Preston, food service manager, announced yesterday.

Previously, the Seminole Club, Dirac Hall and Students' Center snack bars, and the Soda Shop, have handled cash purchases only.

College To Modify Deaning System

WELLESLEY, Mass.—(I.P.)—Major modifications in the Wellesley deaning system will go into effect this year. The first significant change to affect the deaning system in 25 years provides for the permanent deans to advise all freshman and sophomore classes and one dean to serve both junior and senior classes.

In a recent interview, Miss Ella Kents Whitin Dean of the College and professor in the English department, explained that the new system would be particularly beneficial to sophomores. Under the present arrangement sophomores are put into the hands of a new dean previously unacquainted with them. The new deaning plan will remedy this discontinuity in advising by providing each freshman class with a dean for both their freshman and sophomore years.

The plan will be worked out as follows: Miss Jeanette McPherrin, Dean of Freshmen and lecturer in the French department, will continue to be Dean of the Class of 1959 until it completes its sophomore year. She will then become Dean of the Class of 1961 and will carry that class through its first two years.

Miss Eleanor R. Webster, assistant professor in the Chemistry department, has been appointed as the Dean of the Classes of 1960 and 1962 for their freshman and sophomore years.

Except for the Class of 1957 which is retaining Miss Jean Crawford, assistant professor in the Chemistry department, as its dean all sophomore, junior and senior classes will have Miss Teresa French, Dean of Students and associate professor in the Art department, as their dean.

In discussing the modifications, President Margaret Clapp said that the revised system "should be especially helpful to those sophomores who, in considering a major, begin to think intensively, perhaps for the first time in their lives, of their future career and place in life and who wish to discuss their social interests and problems more profoundly than one can on a slight acquaintance."

Pin the juniors and seniors, according to Dean French, "a closer connection between the student and her major department as well as the growing maturity and independence of the student" as sumptuous she expressed a hope that the faculty in the major departments will provide an advisor for each of their students.

"The purpose behind the entire advising system," Dean Whiting said, "is to help students to make the most of their own abilities and the opportunities for education which the college offers." President Clapp explained further that "the aim in adopting it not to solve problems for another but to help her to do her own problems and to handel them independently."

'Flying Seminoles'

(Continued from Page 1)

by his blond hair Ted's is dark brown.

Both the apprentices are now to FSU this year. Ted is a freshman, while "B" is a sophomore, transferede here from a Georgia college.

The most difficult problem Ted and "B" have run into in twirling together is in coordinating routines. "We have a time getting our movements together and since we have working together such a short time, it is doubly hard to do" according to Ted.

PLAN ACT

The pair main try to work up so act for performances around the campus. Ted would accomplish "anything dancing," said "B".

Aspirations of the pair include joining professional entertainers or teachers. "B" is majoring in English and may become an English teacher, while Ted, a music major, would like to "get a good musical background and become a college band director like Mr. Whitcomb."

Panel To View

(Continued From Page 1)

in which other nations are also represented.

The crisis, surred by the western fear that Nasser will close the canal and thus shut off Europe's middle eastern oil supply, has provoked bitterness between England and France on one hand and the United States on the other.

Foreign diplomats claim the United States failed to back them up on a strong position against Nasser's action, a position that might have included a threat of war.

Thanksgiving Specials

3 NIGHTS IN HAVANA
$124.95

3 NIGHTS IN NASSAU
$124.95

3 NIGHTS IN NEW ORLEANS
$49.95

Early Reservations Advisable
FOR COMPLETE AND ACCURATE TRAVEL INFORMATION, CALL
GENERAL TRAVEL SERVICE
109 E. Call St., Tallahassee Phone 3-4567

Students!
VISIT THE NEW
Busy Bee Restaurant
106 S. Monroe
You'll Love It!
The Best Place To Eat—AFTER ALL
Established 1900

IF IT'S NEWS . . . IT'S AT NANCY SCOTT!



CHEERS!

THURSDAY! ---- AT NANCY SCOTT!

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

dresses! 9.88 . . . . . blouses! 2.88 - 3.88
skirts! 4.88 - 6.88 . . . . . raincoats! 9.
sweaters! 3 88, 5.88, 6.88 . . . . . and many other great savings!

BOOKS CLOSED
Charge purchases made the remainder of October will not be billed until December

The Very Shell
Cut Daringly Low for a New High in Fashion

7.95

☆ RED KID
☆ BLACK KID
☆ BLACK SUEDE

Sandler of Boston



$100
$200
$150
$200

IN 3 WIDTHS 4 TO 10

Ours Alone

MILLER'S Cootery
College Ave

ADD YOUR OWN BOW
In Many, Many Colors and Styles

Students To Remove Mastodon Bones They Found In Wakulla's Depths

By OSCAR JOHNSON

A group of FSU students who explore the 250-feet deep-fissure of Wakulla Springs on weekends are planning to bring up several hundred pounds of ancient Mastodon bones they have found there.

The students, Henry Doll, Gordon Whitney, Garry Salaman and Wally Jenkins, found the bones, teeth and tusks by accident when they were exploring the underwater cave in December of last year. Utilizing scuba-lung breathing apparatus, they penetrated more than 400 feet horizontally into the deep cave to find the bones.

Remains of at least several Mastodons—giant, hairy beast which roamed the Earth thousands of years ago—are scattered together in the cave, according to Jenkins. He said the teeth and bones were of various sizes, indicating different ages. Scattered in with the Mastodon bones are bones of deer, elephants and other animals.

In addition, the students discovered in the cave 25 to 30 Indian spear heads made of deer bone. Each is about six inches long.

To prove their theory about man's existence at one time in Wakulla's cave, the skin divers have taken more than 1,000 color and black and white photographs. Many of them show bones lying on the bottom. Salaman said that most were left lying where they were in the theory that their placement might help to prove the existence of man there.

Many of the photographs were taken by Andy Harrold, feature editor of the News Bureau of the Florida Development Commission, who has led the students on most of their dives.

Jenkins said the bones are deep inside the fissure from which Wakulla's water flows. The mouth is about 103 feet beneath the Wakulla diving stand, and the cave slopes downward past the relatively small entrance at about 30 degrees. After the 180 foot depth, Jenkins said, the slope is more gradual. The bottom is dotted with large and small potholes.

Maximum depth the students have achieved is 250 feet, and a maximum penetration, 600 feet.

At that point, said the students underwater exploration is no job for children. The temperature is a numbing 68 degrees.

The work is done in pitch blackness. Only the feeble light from their flashlights pierces the gloom.

There is no company unless you can count the few eels and catfish which hide in the darkness. Your buddies seem to be the only life in existence. "You can't talk underwater, of course," said Jenkins, "but after you've gone down together a lot, you can get across what you want to say."

At the 250-foot depth, too, nitrogen narcosis impedes the efficiency of your work. "You get dizzy and sometimes hardly know what you're doing," said Jenkins. And always there is the relaxation that more than 200 feet of hard rock above block your way to the surface. The only way out is back through the long tunnel-like cave to open water.

Authorities of the Florida State University anthropology department and Florida Geological Survey, shown specimens of the bones, have not accepted the theory that the cave was once on land. The students were told the bones many have fallen from the limestone ceiling or rolled down the sloping entrance.

Jenkins said that he does believe that the 50 to 100 pound bones could have rolled down that far. There are too many of them to believe that the students agreed.

Presence of the spear heads has been explained with the theory that they could have been fishhooks. The students said that kind of point was not used for fishing.

As it stands now, the dry land theory can be neither proven or disproven, so the students are planning to bring the bones to the top.

Jenkins said if it were possible to go deeper into the cave, remains of man might be found. But the students have reached the limit they can explore.

As it is, they can only stay in the cave 11 minutes with safety. And they must decompress at 10 feet under for 35 minutes before leaving the water. With better equipment, they said, further entry would be possible. They already have a total of more than $3,000 invested in equipment and can afford little more.

The students said their views on the existence of man in the cave are "strictly an amateur opinion" but they would like to prove it is so.



Andy Harrold Prepares To Explore Cave

Maximum Penetration Has Been 250 Feet Beneath Wakulla's Surface



STUDENTS DECOMPRESS AT 10 FEET AFTER 11 MINUTE DIVE

Wally Jenkins, Gordon Whitney Hover, Must Stay 35 Minutes



WALLY JENKINS PASSES BY OVERHANGING LEDGE

Wally Can Be Seen Through At Depth Of 40 Feet, But Gets Darker

CONNECTICUT STUDIES TEACHER USE

STORRS, Conn. (I.P.)—Ed Yard University and Wellesley, Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams colleges, have been awarded a study of the Storrs, Conn., campus from the Edward W. Hazen Foundation of New York City.

Dr. Faust, in explaining the awarding of $501,615 in grants, declared that the problems of recruiting more able people for college and university teaching, providing them with adequate preparation for their work, and utilizing their competence more effectively are the most challenging problems facing American education for the next ten or 15 years."

Faust, president of the Foundation, said the grant will help to prove the existence of man there are "strictly amateur opinion" but they would like to prove it is so.

Kahler's Closed; New Operator Not Revealed

Kahler's restaurant closed Saturday night, and there are no immediate prospects of another student "hang-out" to succeed it, the Florida Flambeau learned Sunday.

Fred H. Kahler, owner, who originally announced a closing date of November 1, suspended operations Saturday, explaining he had to have time to move out his equipment.

Plans to sell the business failed, he said.

Miss Katherine Killebrew, Tallahassean who owns the property at Copeland Street and Park Avenue, said she has received no offers to lease the building as yet.

"I just hope we can find the right person to operate it," she said.

City To Allow Parking Lots NearUniversity

City officials will recommend plans to allow commercial parking lots in certain residential areas, City Manager Arvah Hopkins confirmed today.

The action will be taken against lots already operating in these areas, pending approval of the plans by the City Planning Commission, he added.

Complaints were registered against the operation of a commercial parking lot on the north side of Jefferson Street, adjoining the campus, by annoyed citizens residing in the area, Hopkins said.

"Acute shortages of parking facilities make us feel that these lots should be encouraged," Hopkins added.

Business School Plans Reception Tomorrow

Nine student organizations of the school of Business will cooperate to sponsor an annual informal reception Tuesday beginning at 7 p m in the Longhorn Lounge.

Greeting the expected 500 to 800 guests in the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Doak S Campbell, Vice-President and Mrs. Martin Dean, and Mrs. Charles Rovetta of the School of Business, and representatives of the sponsoring organizations.

The sponsors, who have held a gathering annually since 1950, are: Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, the Scullions, Pi Omega Pi, the Banking Science Club, Alpha Delta Sigma, Gamma Alpha Chi, the Future Business Leaders of America and Insurance and Real Estate Club.

All students in the School of Business and their friends are invited according to Don Hampton, student chairman of the event.

Existentialism Topic Of Meeting Thursday

Existentialism, with emphasis on "The Meaning of Nothingness," will be the topic of a Philosophy Club meeting Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. in 319 Old Demonstration School, president William Neblett announced.

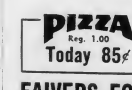
Dr. Jackson Ice, professor of philosophy, will speak on existentialism, with approximately an hour allowed for questions and answers, Neblett said.

McConnell Voted Senior Holl Queen

Bally McConnell, South Cawthon resident, was chosen queen of Senior Hall's "Harvest Hop" Saturday night, at which $25 was raised for Operation Christ, the men's residence hall announced.

Thurs was the first project for this year's Chest, whose committee has set a goal of $5,000.

ITALIAN NIGHT!



Italian Spaghetti

$1.00

PIZZA Reg. 1.00 Today 85¢

FAIVERS FOR CHICKEN

1312 W. Tennessee Ph. 2-4578

Travel Service Desk Now At Center

A travel service desk has been set up in the Student Center to aid students and faculty in their holiday vacation plans.

Under auction of the University business office, the desk is sponsored and manned by General Travel Service according to business manager Rod Shaw.

JOB HIGHLIGHTS

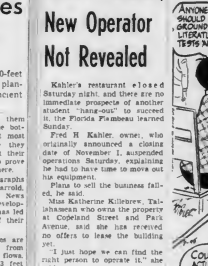
Don Frye, representative of Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington, D. C., will be on campus tomorrow to interview seniors for jobs. Frye is interested in talking with majors in finance, accounting, public administration, business administration and economics. Juniors who are interested in summer work in these fields should also Contact Frye the vocational guidance and placement office said. Appointments may be made with Mrs. Hollimer, 203 Westcott, phone 7-3281.

Do You Know...



MECCA across from campus

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bible



City Is Life

(Continued From Page 8)

authority.

Fall River, incidentally, is the very same place where Lizzie Borden allegedly gave her mother and father a total of 81 whacks with an axe, an episode since immortalized in grope, poetry, and ballet. She was never convicted, we might note, so either she was innocent, or maybe there's a double standard of morality in Fall River.

This business of protecting children from the facts of life, according to the Puritanism that has vestigial effects in New England today, cannot be anything but a sinful life, is no doubt well-intentioned but futile.

BY THE TIME a child is old enough to have thumbed the pages of Life he is going to have seen more in his own home than such fellows as the classical and romantic painters dared to set on canvas. They've found no way of keeping television out of Massachusetts yet. The only difference between popular and classical literature is that the words and sentences are shorter and thin is not always true—for example, Faulkner.

Nope There's no saving the kids. You might burn books or lower the hemline or do away with television, or perhaps not teach kids how to read. Sooner or later, however they're going to find out about it.

OF COURSE, we like Mr. Luce and the countless other pornographers might see the light and reform.

But what if one of those pure little kids wants to become a doctor?

FILM ON KIDNEY SLATED THURSDAY

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary will present the film Physiology of the Kidney" in the Student Lounge of Longhorn Lounge beginning at 7 p.m.

Frosh Meet Set Thursday

Freshmen are urged to attend their first mass meeting of the year Thursday night, according to Mallon Hair, newly elected president of the class.

To be in Westcott Auditorium beginning at 7:30, the meeting is to introduce the new Freshman officers and the faculty advisors to the class, Hair said.

Another purpose Hair pointed out, is to list class goals for the year. Plans are already being made towards the possibility of sponsoring a dance, first semester, and for the annual Freshman Carnival next semester.

"We want to let the school know we're on the ball", Hair declared.

History Coffee Hour Slated Tomorrow

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary will hold a coffee hour program tomorrow afternoon in Louvinie Clubroom, president Dirk Lukas announced. The program will begin at 4:30 p.m. and will feature the previes of a paper by Dr. Charles W. Arnade, new assistant professor of history. Dr. Arnade has not disclosed the topic of the paper, which is to be read in December before the American Historical Association.

Scientists

(Continued From Page 1)

fallout effect on humans is probably negligible.

Dr. Kimmler said, "Certainly any sort of radiation does have some effect. The intensity depends on the amount of radioactivity in the fallout. We do not have this information, therefore, there is no scientific basis upon which to draw a conclusion."

The others agreed that as of now there is not enough data to draw a conclusion as to whether to halt the tests.

Sophomore Ho Set Saturday

The Sophomore Hop on behalf of the year to be Sophomore Class, will be this Saturday night from 8 to midnight in the women's gymnasium.

This year's Hop, for the first time, will have no admittance and will be held exclusively for sophomores and their escorts.

Making its debut at the dance will be Florida State University's new six hundred dollar dancing floor which will be used by the Devilaires who will provide the music for the Hop.

A floor show featuring talent in being displayed Claire Green, class sponsor chairman.

As has been the tradition past years, a king and queen will be elected to reign over Florida's festivities. Ballots will be taken will be held all day tomorrow in Westcott auditorium. Sophomores are eligible to vote. Candidates for King include Bobber Brown, Bob Pennington and Gerry Gordon.

Queen candidates are Claire Lawrence Doreen Thomas, Sharron Neney Beth Hagan, Marilyn Moore Donna Rogers, Betty Jane Atkinson Jean Hall, Bobbie Bolton, Ann Monroe.

Turntable 1

By PATTI WISENER

The Marching Chiefs "Flying High" Circus took off to New York City this week-end. And in return brought a little of the dazzle back with them — memories.

Browsing thru Baker's Music corner up many records inspired by the largest, most exciting city in America. Gershwin Jenkins' autobiographical story of his Manhattan Tower starts the spirit of New York as he felt it.

Jenkins moved from his home town to Manhattan determining for a musical career. Barely made a living as a musical arranger, and finally had to go back to Missouri. But he was determined to go to York and began his climb success, to the top of the Manhattan Tower he built with words and music.

Also at Baker's in New York, music composed and conducted by Harry Geller attribute to the sound and feel of a great metropolis."

Another New York-inspired album is Joe Bushkin's Midnight Rhapsody piano and orchestra presents collection of tunes arranged create a picture of the tall beauty of Manhattan late at night.

And as part of their Holiday series — complete at Baker's — Decca has for you Your Musical Holiday in New York.

Baker's Music Center

107 E. Jefferson Phone 3-0147

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD

TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

WIN A WORLD TOUR FOR TWO

Rearrange the letters in each to form the name of an American College or University

PUZZLE NO. 13



CLUE: The Baptist college for women was chartered and opened in 1833. In 1937 Maude Adams was a professor in its famed drama department.

ANSWER.....

Name.....

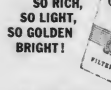
Address.....

City..... State.....

College.....

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 14



CLUE: Woodrow Wilson was the thirteenth president of this university for men. Opened in 1747, it was the fourth oldest college.

ANSWER.....

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

College.....

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

YOU'LL GO FOR OLD GOLDS

Either REGULAR, KING SIZE or the GREAT NEW FILTERS

Old Golds taste terrific! The reason: Old Golds give you the best tobaccos. Nature-ripened tobaccos . . .



SO RICH, SO LIGHT, SO GOLDEN BRIGHT!

BEST TASTE YET IN A FILTER CIGARETTE

PUZZLE NO. 15



CLUE: Named for a British earl, the college for men was founded by Eleazar Wheelock in 1769 by royal charter from George III. A famed water sports carnival is held here.

ANSWER.....

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

College.....

Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

NEED BACK PUZZLES? RULES? Send five cents for each puzzle; five cents for a complete set of rules. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Mail to Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 9, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N. Y.

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA
FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No.13 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, Nov. 2, 1956

ART EXHIBIT
Opens At Gallery
(See Story, Page One)

FSU Egyptian Students Accuse Great Britain Of Creating Suez War

'British Conspired With Israel' Say Foreign Student Panelists

Two Egyptian members of a four-nation student panel Wednesday night accused Great Britain of conspiring with Israel to create a war situation in the Suez Canal Zone.

Thus, according to Mohammed Ashraf and Abdelhamid Youssef, was intended to give Great Britain an excuse to move troops into the Suez area.

They spoke in defense of President Abdel Nasser's decree of July 27 nationalizing the waterway between the Mediterranean Sea and the Red Sea and were supported by Iranian and Indian members of the panel.

The panel discussion attended the Suez discussion in Longmire Building was sponsored by Phi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

Dr. Marian Irish, head of the political science department was moderator. Other members of the panel were Mohsen Nemd, Iran; Emily Schofield, American-born Canadian; and Ken Lee, Hong Kong.

Ashraf opened the discussion by saying, "Anyone selling date tickets for the use of other people than students is guilty of deception to University Officials." The Civil Justice indicated that ticket scalpers would also be liable to suspension.

The procedure to be followed in the registration of fresh-man cars will be outlined to those involved by Dr. Harry P. Daniel, Assistant Business Manager in 104 Westcott Building. Those who attend to this clarification by Nov. 9 will not be subject to Honor Court prosecution, Manning said.

Starting November 9 an investigation will begin. Anyone found guilty of falsification of car registration will be liable to suspension from the University.

Manning also struck out at the misuse of student activity books.

"The Egyptians supported the British people in every effort during World War II . . . especially there would get their freedom," Ashraf continued. "But as English people usually do, they said no freedom."

EGYPT'S LAWS

Only six years from now, Ashraf said, guest operation of the canal would have reverted by agreement to Egypt. In addition, he said, his country's laws provide that the government may at any time nationalize a company.

"Egypt therefore will be compensated," Ashraf promised. "It is against the profit of certain countries" that has motivated the current issues, he said.

"It is very, very clear from the beginning that this [the hostilities beginning Monday] is a plan and the British had been faithful to the terms of a 1954 agreement that they would withdraw troops from the Suez area in two years. The British also built up the educational facilities of colonized countries including Egypt, she added.

Nasser Distrusted

She outlined extensive distrust among British citizens and officeholders for Nasser and accused him of going back on his word to keep it the canal open."

"None of us know," she added, whether British, France and Israel had conspired for the latter to invade Egypt Monday. It's all speculation," she asserted.

Much of India, said colonial British policy, had not benefitted the citizens of countries affected, He lauded the position taken by President Eisenhower in a national radio-TV address an hour before the panel discussion and said America will not intervene in the current Egyptian conflict.

"All of you must feel proud of the position the United States has taken," he said. "The peaceful policy of the United States is precisely the same sort India has been preaching."

MORAL SUPPORT

Egypt, he said, deserves the moral support of other countries.

He said it is possible that Nasser could control the canal in such as not vet the case. "It is for you to wait and see whether

Continued on Page Five

SPEAKER GIVES VIEWS ON CRISIS AT EGYPT'S SUEZ CANAL
Panel Discussion Viewed Causes, Implications On Campus Wednesday



Freshmen Given One Week To Get Rid Of Automobiles

Honor Court Ruling Results From Hearings

Freshmen with automobiles on campus registered in the names of upperclassmen are being given a week to change the registrations, and remove their cars from the University before intensive Honor Court investigation begins.

Bill Manning, Court Justice of the Honor Court, said the Honor Court was a result of a resolution passed on several occasions by the student body. Those who attended hearings appearing in the Honor Court session were dismissed until all student involved in the same predicament have an opportunity to clear the records.

"There have been too many people who have not known of this mis-registration as being a violation of the Honor Code," Manning said. He further declared that "be-



Bill Manning

Art Exhibit From Sarasota Opens Sunday

A display of selections from the Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota opens Sunday for a month's showing in the Florida State University art gallery.

An unusually large collection of 32 paintings and two 16th Century German wood carvings have been loaned from the west coast museum for the exhibit, sponsored here jointly by the Florida State University Department and the Artist Series.

Dr James McDonough of the art department said he chose the works from the main collection on the basis of quality, the only restriction being, he said, was that he keep them to a size appropriate for the museum, which is located in the dining hall building.

The scope of the exhibit includes the early Venetian landscape, sweeping through the Italian Renaissance, 17th Century Holland, and 19th Century France.

Included are works by Van Dyke and El Greco.

Informal opening is set for Sunday afternoon, from 1 to 4 p.m. Gallery hours will be 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Guided tours will be given Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday afternoons beginning at 3:30 o'clock, by Dr. Adolph Riml and Dr. McDonough. Reservations may be made for the tours by calling the art department.

Open Library Sunday Nights, Roberts Requests In Senate

By CHARLET POITEVINT

A crowded Senate met for the first time Wednesday under the reapportionment bill passed last year, with new elected senators and those elected last spring present.

Gordon Wednesday's meeting was held under last year's rules of procedure.

Appointments submitted by Student Body President Dale Barnhart for approval were referred to the Elections and Appointments committee until next Wednesday's meeting.

Pending appointments include P. E. Jones for Undersecretary of elections; Dick Smith, for Undersecretary of Student Welfare; Jim Kauffman, for Undersecretary of Recreation; Evelyn Mettler, for Undersecretary of Funds; Norma Trippodo, for Undersecretary of Organizations; Jim McIntire, for Undersecretary of Honor and Ethics; Lorraine Bernstein, for Undersecretary of Veteran's Affairs.

Alan Whitmarsh, Ann Bohler, and Russ Parrish were submitted for approval as Board of Publications members.

Shirley Morgan was named to the Key Love Scholarship Associate Justice of the Honor Court.

The reapportionment bill provides for representatives to be elected from 16 living areas in addition to four senators elected at from each class.

Fred Roberts, newly elected senator from West Hall introduced a resolution favoring that the university library remain open to students on Sunday nights.

It was referred to the committee on Labor, Student Services and Education for further study.

Rules of procedure were introduced by Jim Soles and referred to a committee consisting of Soles, Pat Finley, and Gerry

Traffic Panel Is Considered

Reappointment of a student faculty traffic committee, once established last year, is being considered, Student Body President Dale Barnhart, announced today.

Composed of more students than faculty members, last years committee did much to improve the traffic situation on campus, Barnhart said. Suggestions which were later adopted included the one-way street system in connected area. The extension of parking facilities in North Cawthon lot. The re-designation of street area parking spaces and other several improvements. Barnhart said.

"The committee will be established to represent a cross section of the University community, with ample representation given to University traffic problems" the Student Body president announced. All academic classes will be represented, he added.

Editor Asks Student Views

Florida Flambeau editor Oscar Johnson yesterday called upon students to send in their views on the Presidential race for publication in Tuesday's issue.

He asked that any students who wished to send in statements in support of candidates Dwight D. Eisenhower or Adlai E. Stevenson get them to the **Flambeau** office, 213 Longmire Building, by Sunday at 5 p.m.

These statements should be in the form of logical, non-emotional reasoning," Johnson said. "We are planning to run articles in support of both candidates on election day -Tuesday- so that students who have not made up their minds by the time will have a final opportunity to examine the issues."

Auxiliary Formed By Frat Council

Inter-fraternity Council has formed an auxiliary group of fraternity vice-presidents to share IFC's work load it was announced this week.

Ed Hinson, Theta Chi vice president, was elected chairman of the yet unnamed organization Wednesday night. Bob Wollenberger, Delta Tau Delta representative, was named treasurer. Secretary, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vice president Charlie Ward was elected publicity chairman.

Wollenberger said the new group, which has yet to adopt a constitution and elect a complete slate of officers, will compile and distribute next year's rush booklet for freshman men and compile a brochure of fraternity service activities for national fraternities. Ward was named to head the rush booklet committee.

Monday Concert To Feature Top Music Students

Edwards, Stafford Blomgren Perform

Three of the Music School's most talented Seniors will play Monday night in the first University Symphony concert, according to Robert Sedore, conductor.

The concert, first of the year, will be held in Westcott Auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m. Guest soloists will be James Edwards, pianist; Audrey Blomquist; and Ryan Edwards, violinist.

Stafford is scheduled to play with the St. Petersburg and Florida West Coast symphonies this season as well as solo recitals in various eastern states.

BLOMGREN

Miss Blomgren, a senior, is concertmistress of the University Symphony She was named the Symphony scholarship in 1955 and 1956 and was winner of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs Orchestra and Bernard Camp Previous she was concertmistress of the Illinois State Orchestra, and a recording pupil at Chicago Musical College.

She is a student from the home of Robert Sedore.

Edwards a 20-year-old Senior, has studied at Florida State University for ten years having enrolled as a special student at the age of three. A graduate of Carlisle Floyd and Ben Rosenquist, he is interested in composition in addition to playing the piano.

The program for the evening will include part of the Concerto in E flat minor, op. 73, for piano and orchestra, by Frederick Chopin. The Allegro non Troppo from the first movement will be played by Miss Blomgren.

BRAHMS

The second work of the evening will be one movement of the Violin No 1 in D minor, op. 77 by Johannes Brahms. Ryan Edwards will play the violin. Alfredo non troppo movement.

Following the intermission the orchestra will present the University Symphony No. 1 in E flat major, op. 39.

The Sibelius Symphony will be repeated the next Friday, 3 movements at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Music Hall as the Student-Faculty Committee on Cultural Affairs' first offering of the new library building and the Chin Chin music appreciation hour on Monday concert will complete the 30th season of the orchestra. Only chamber music for January 18 March and April 26.

FSU Students Swamp Miami; Game Tonight

Miami is the destination of a record contingent of FSU fans who left early today for the sunny southern shores to attend the Hurricane-Seminole game beginning tonight at 8:15, according to the Athletic Ticket Office. 68 student tickets and 40 adult tickets had been sold Wednesday, and with sales during a total of approximately 125 was expected to be met by game time.

The Marching Chiefs, who left night, arrived in Miami Thursday around nine Duration stay in Miami, the members of the Chiefs will be housed at the Charles Hotel, while the women will stay at the Suncrest Hotel. They return to campus Sunday

The same precision drill presented in Philadelphia at the Miami game will be performed in pre-game activities in Miami. During the half-time show the Chiefs will salute Walt Disney with their routine featuring the Mickey Mouse

118 Students To Test New Vaccine

One hundred eighteen students have said they are willing to be innoculated with an influenza vaccine free of charge on an experimental basis.

Dr. H G Hathaway, chief physician, remarked that there has been a very good response and that students were comind in every day" to sign up for the vaccine. He was optimistic yesterday that the goal of 200 volunteers would be met very shortly".

Students interested in receiving the innoculation may sign up at the University Infirmary any time during clinic hours. The vaccine will be ready for use on November 4. A special immunization clinic will be set up from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday noon. Students receiving the vaccine will be asked to check by the infirmary every two weeks until May.

As a special service to Florida State University Students an immunization record wallet-size card is being offered said Dr. Hathaway. These cards record the date and innoculation of each vaccines as polio, and influenza, and have space for al-

INTERNATIONAL CLUB MEET TO FEATURE MOVIE

The International Club will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 to see movies about Hawaii presented Jean Loper and yesterday. Time of the meeting at which refreshments will be served, is 7:30 p.m.

lergies.

In addition to the influenza and polio vaccines free tetanus shots are offered to students If there is sufficient student demand, a special immunization clinic will become a regular feature of the FSU Infirmary, Dr. Hathaway said.

Tally-Ho Sets Queen Contest Nov. 15-16

Miss FSU, Tally-Ho sponsored beauty contest, will be held November 15 and 16 in the Union Auditorium, and for the first time, contestants need not be housed.

In the past Tally-Ho spokesmen said, conditions under the title have been sponsored by various campus organizations.

All women are eligible except those who have been in the beauty section of the Tally-Ho previously.

Those wishing to enter the contest should send their name, address, and class to Mary Ann Lassiter or Sally Lou Carlton in care of the Tally-Ho office by November 14.

Contestants will be judged on a straight skirt, sweater, and heels on the first night of the contest and in a formal and short shorts, shirt, and heels in the finals.

'Met' Baritone To Open Year's Artist Series

Igor Gorin, baritone, will present the first program of the regular Artist Series Tuesday night in Westcott Auditorium, beginning at 8:15.

Miss Kathryn Vernon, Artist Series executive secretary said tickets are still available to students without cost in exchange for activity book coupon number nine.

Tickets for others cost $2

Gorin was born in the Ukraine and studied voice in Vienna. Since he came to the United States he has taken part in Ogden Dhabi's program in honor of Brigham Young.

Gorin, who is mainly a concert artist, will sing selections from Verdi's "Otello" Wagner's "Tannhauser" and a Mexican folk song he composed himself in his program, Mrs. Vernon said.

GENERAL CULTURE TEST SCHEDULED HERE WEDNESDAY

The General Culture test, required of all Juniors and Seniors who have not had it before, will be given Wednesday, November 7, from 6:45 until 10 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. It was announced by K F McLaughlin, acting director of the Test Service Bureau.

Dr. Randel Speaks On English, Greek Works 'Hour' Subject

By ARLEDA RIES

"Greece and English Literature" is the subject of today's English Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. in the Westminster House.

With the aid of color slides taken by himself, Dr. William Randel, professor of English will illustrate the literary associations and relations between English and Greece.

"Greece has some influence on all literature," Dr. Randel explains, "particularly on English. Writers go to Greece for ideas. In essence, it is part of our heritage. For example, Shakespeare makes reference to Greece in his writings, while Keats' Ode on a Grecian Urn is world renown."

Dr. Randel will read a few selections from Keats' poetry while showing slides, which number approximately 60. Out of the several hundred photographs taken in Greece recently over a period of 10 months, scenes depicting palaces, temples, baths, excavations, ruins, and islands will be shown.

RECENT FULBRIGHT

The recently returned member of FSU's English department was one of the three professors



SPEAKS TODAY AT ENGLISH COFFEE HOUR
Dr William Randel

teaching on a Fulbright Scholarship at the University of Athens. Out of the thousands of students and teachers in Greece, only a very limited number are permitted to teach at the university.

Dr. Randel, who in the past taught at the University of Helsinki in Finland, hopes to go to Australia next. "I can't wait to go again" he asserts. "No one can fully understand another country unless he has been or lived there."

BS FROM COLUMBIA

After obtaining a BS from Columbia University in 1932 Dr. Randel acquired his AM at the University of Michigan in 1933, then returned to Columbia for a PhD in 1941.

He has taught at the University of Minnesota for nine years, then at the Missouri School of Mines for two years. In 1947 Dr. Randel came to FSU where he is Director of American Studies, an interdepartmental major.

He has also written many published articles and books on American literature and languages.

Coffee Hour, a weekly presentation of the English department, is open to not only students and faculty, but townspeople as well.

Flambeau Editorials

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Nuclear Center Appropriate Here

Establishment of a Nuclear Radiation Center at Florida State University is a project to which the state should devote unhesitant attention.

The proposal deserves utmost consideration because of the benefit it offers the people of Florida. Importance of research and development in the ever-expanding field of the atom has been recognized again and again by top government officials.

Governor LeRoy Collins, in his opening address to the 1955 Legislature, had this to say about atomic research:

"Today we are living at the dawn of the nuclear age—an age that will bring changes more significant than anything brought about by industrial revolutions of the past. This age is founded upon atomic energy, and atomic energy in turn requires new fuels, new metals and new techniques.

"These fuels and these metals are to be found in Florida in generous measure. We lack the new techniques and knowledge to put these resources to work for the benefit of the people. Research is the key and the only way such techniques and knowledge can be developed."

Gov. Collins has backed up this viewpoint time and again with statements urging development of nuclear research. He established the Florida Nuclear Development Commission with the purpose of assisting in the quest for progress.

University level centers for nuclear research and development can become the foundation stones for the great and progressive state the leaders have envisaged for tomorrow's Florida.

As Gov. Collins has it, this is the atomic age. Those people who realize that and who plan for that are the people who will be leaders in times now just around the corner. Florida can be among them.

This state can use the fruits of the atom most readily than many of the other states. We have no cheap and ready source of power. With the atom on our side we would have energy — energy to run our factories, fill our land and create an easier existence. With the atom, Florida can be equal to the mightiest state.

Why should not Florida State University be the location of part of Florida's atomic development research?. Is there some kind of "natural" barrier to creating a scientific — technical — enterprise here?

We think not. Science has not been unknown here, nor should it be. It is one of the many fields entered upon by this university. Although there are other universities in Florida, none is more appropriate for a nuclear research center than this one.

Wildwood Outrage Crime Against Society

While men and women overseas are dying for liberty it does not behoove America that liberty should be denied anyone here.

There can not American citizens in the real sense of the term who must have taken Jesse Woods from his blood-spattered Wildwood, Fla., jail cell and, in all likelihood murdered him.

Woods' crime was the crime of color—he was born a Negro. He compounded this, it is alleged, by insulting a white woman with the words, "Hi, Baby."

Does it matter whether he was drunk? Does it matter whether he was intolerant? These are petty matters. And even were they capital, the orderly processes of law should be allowed to function.

We cannot prove that Woods is dead. Bloodstained clothes have been found, however. He jail cell—where he was put at his own request for protection—had been broken into; the lock smashed, the cot overturned.

From a humanitarian position, the fate of Jesse Woods is inexcusable because any person, white or Negro, or whatever color, must have dignity and freedom or else life is just short of slavery.

From a position far more grim, the crime against Jesse Woods is a crime against all of us. Where mobs can have their way, where human life is not safe from the hatreds of irrational persons, where slaughter is a lark, no man has freedom. The chain of democracy is no stronger than its weakest link.

The **Tampa Tribune**, a segregationist newspaper nonetheless an advocate of liberty, asked why Woods was not given personal protection by the Wildwood police when they knew angry whites had been following him.

The **St. Petersburg Times** said that the governor's investigation will undoubtedly present him with a grave decision—there are many possibilities—and that the people of Florida should affirm to him their belief in law and order.

It seems hardly necessary to point out the great harm that this deed represents. Any civilized person should see it clearly.

The uncivilized men who are responsible should not be allowed the protection of a society which seeks order.

Calling The Card

He's Not Really A TV Star

By JIM McINTYRE

There are numerous advantages to attending Florida State University. Among them being life. Life, that is, in the pursuit of extra-curriculars. One advantage occurred this week and served to further emphasize the distinguished state of a student of this institution.

On Tuesday afternoon last, I received via Uncle Sam's post, a fan letter from a former acquaintance of mine in a city quite distant from here. This dear lady from whom I have not heard for something close to two years wanted to tell me how much she enjoyed my performance Monday morning. She went on to explain how she likes to watch "Mr. Garroway" every morning when she gets the chance, and then continued she was to see my countenance etc appearing on the screen.

SHE WENT ON to inquire about my vocational interests, my musical talent and the purpose I seem to have acquired. Her intentions were classified after she suggested that I either sign with Rinaldo Bros. or stay in FSU and take over Coach Hassino job.

Now this is all fine and good. There is no one living who doesn't like to receive complimentary mail now and then. I appreciate her thoughtfulness and kindness. But the truth is, I am not now, nor have I ever been, associated with the FBI, crime in any way, shape or form.

I MIGHT LIKE to be in the group. I would certainly love to take a trip to Philadelphia every now and then, but I can envision the results of an attempt by yours truly at some of the intricacies included in a performance of "Flying Hour."

Were I to try to lift even the smallest girl in one of the adagio numbers, we would both end up in a flivver, but unfortunately beat. Imagining myself in the roller-skating act is about as difficult, since I have always needed two pair at the same time, one on my feet and the other a bit more appropriately placed. I might try the bars one time, but it would only be once. The unicycle would be a real accomplishment as I have never been able to completely control one with my hands and even had trouble in my younger days with those intricate bicycle numbers.

I MIGHT TRY balancing on the tight wire, but it is difficult enough for me to balance my rather limited budget. I don't even mention the flying trapeze act.

In short, the only place I feel that I could fit in would be as a clown. My roommate suggested at the first of the year that I try out for that position as he felt the only one that would not have to wear make-up.

All this leaves me sad, since I would very much like to be a circus participant. I don't think however that I'm nearly as sad as those young people who appeared on Garroway show. They're all wondering which one was mistaken for me. I can't say that I blame them for being sad.

The Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Don Heidel, Managing Editor

Associate Editor ——— Charlet Poltevint
Campus Editor ——— Jerr Bradfield
Photographer Editor ——— Tom Bayer
Photographers ——— Charlie Siner, Laird Anderson, Bill Watkins
Columnists ——— Martin Dyckman, Dave Wardstein, Bob Simmons, Jim Soles, Jerome Bernstein, Jim McIntyre, Arnold Greenfield, Ryan Edwards
Feature Editor ——— Arlieda Ries
Society Editor ——— Mickey Cole

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Starling
Exchange Manager ——— Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ——— Joy Wilking
Circulation Manager ——— Johnnie Hall

The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.

Martin Dyckman, News Editor

State Editor ——— Pierce Lehmbeck
Asst. Managing Editor ——— Bob Simmons
Sports Editor ——— Alan Whitmarsh
Assistant Sports Editor ——— Larry Block
Sports Staff ——— Ben Baizer, Ronnie Cold, Dave Evans, Jo Ellen Hale, Frank Ramos, Bob Wolfsberger, Junior Staff ——— Chuck Berning, Dolores Lafferty, Julie Cisneros, Presy DeBolt, Nancy Gene Brown, Ruth Fritchie

Advertising Manager, Duncan Osborn
Asst. Advertising Mgr., Nancy Gene Brown
Staff: Helen Ireland, Carolyn Logue, Ralph Morgan, Mary Lyne Patterson, Judy Walters

Star Staffer this issue. Helen Ireland
Telephone 3-8606, extension 7-8821, 7-3421
211, 213 Carnegie Building.
Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press

"Small World, Isn't It?"



Food Service Pay 'Ridiculous'

Should Get More Students Asserts

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TOM BRUCKMAN

What About Paper's 'Artist'?

TO THE EDITOR:

Re Florida Flambeau, Vol. XLII, No. 12, p. 1, dtd Tuesday, October 30, 1956, columns six and seven, drawing proposed FSU Radiation Center head.

How disappropriately enlarged is an exaggerated article!

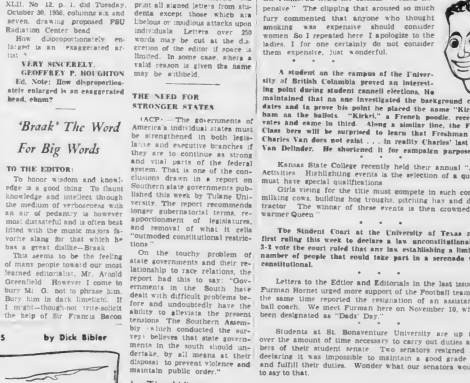
VERY SINCERELY,
GEOFFREY P. HOUGHTON
Ed. Note: How disproportionately enlarged is an exaggerated head, ehum?

'Braak' The Word For Big Words

TO THE EDITOR:

To honor wisdom and knowledge is a good thing. To flaunt knowledge and intellect through the medium of verboseness with an air of pedantry is however most distasteful and is often best fitted with the music maxim favorite slang for that which he has a great dislike—Braak.

This seems to be the feeling of many people toward our most learned editorialist, Mr. Arnold Greenfield. However, I come to bury Mr. G. not to phrase him. Bury him in dark limelight. If it might—though not irrelevantly—the help of Sir Francis Bacon



strike among the steel workers.

It is not likely that the food service employees will stage a strike for higher wages, but I do believe that Morrison's should give some thought to this salary matter before any more employees quit and look for jobs that will pay a respectable salary.

and his essay on "Of Seeming Wise" when he speaks of the pedantic and states "It is a ridiculous thing, and fit for a satire to persons of judgment, as a base shift these formalists have, and what preposterous to make superlatives to seem body, that hath denth and bulk."

Now it isn't that we don't appreciate Mr. Greenfield's high estimation of our low vocabulary, but it ain't that we don't appreciate his humble efforts to elevate the standard of writing in our newspaper. It is however that we perhaps do not have time to fit in the evenings and converse with Merriam & Webster.

To be specific! As to his legion "braak" and his framing it as satirical ideal—I suggest that he try a little iconoclasm himself by breaking down his own idolatry of baneful words.

SINCERELY AND
ILLITERATIVELY YOURS,
WILLIAM F. BECKER

The Florida Flambeau will print all signed letter from students or faculty members those which are libelous or insidious attacks upon individuals. Letters over 250 words will be cut as the discretion of the editor if space is limited. In some case a brief, valid reason is given the name may be withheld.

THE NEED FOR STRONGER STATES

(ACP)—The governments of America's individual states must be strengthened in both legislative and executive branches if they are to meet the complex and vital parts of the federal system. That is one of the conclusions drawn in a report of Southern state governments published by the Duke University. The report recommends changes in terms, reapportionment of legislature and removal of what it calls "outmoded constitutional restrictions."

With the touchy problem of state governments and their relationship to race relations, the report says, "The state governments in the South have before and undoubtedly have the ability to alleviate the present tensions. The Southern Assembly which conducted the survey believes that state governments in the south must undertake, by all means at their disposal to preserve order and maintain public order."

In The Wings

Egypt Policy Wise

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Monday's headlines made a lot of draft registration cas weigh heavily in many pockets.

Orim jokes began to circulate that within a few mon Florida State University would revert to Florida State Col for Women after the manner by male students of governme invitations to a Mediterranean cruise.

Wednesday night, however, the president had he will have the United States intervene in the Egyptian free-fo He does not, he said, intend to call a special session of Congress. And the men stopped contemplating life under close-order drill and began to anticipate the weekend once more.

Because we are not now fighting does not mean we will not later find it necessary. The crisis has not abated. At this writing—which could well be outdated a few hours from now—much hangs in limbo.

IT SEEMS TO be a three way fight in Egypt. On Sunday Israel's troops poured into Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, avowedly to eliminate bases from which guerillas have allegedly been ra ing Israeli settlements.

It seemed like nothing but preventive war, which is inv sible in the powder-keg Middle East. Any "preventive w never could set off general conflict.

Britain and France warned Egypt and Israel to withd their forces at least ten miles from the Suez Canal, for two months the object of controversy subsequent to Premier Nass nationalization of the canal company. The two Europ nations threatened force if their ultimatum went unheeded

THE UNITED States went before the U.N Security Coun to urge that Britain and France restrain their fears, Israel Egypt lay down their arms, and everyone sit back to cool Britain and France said no; the Soviet Union, paradoxical voted with us. The government is in almost split in wo big three solidarity. The ultimatum went unheeded and Brita and France attacked Egypt.

What are the moral and legal points involved?

1. If Egyptians have been raiding Israel, their actions e unjustified.

2. If such is true, Israel's attack was still unwise and ha hardy; if such was untrue, Israel's actions were inexcusable.

3. If Israel's complaints are legitimate, Britain and Fra still have no right to order Israel to quit. There was no un nation among Israel Britain, and France to create an opportu for Suez intervention, the three are jointly guilty of an immo table risk to the security of the world.

I WE AGREED with Britain and France in 1950 to defe any victim of aggression in the Middle East. It might w well be that Great Britain, France, and Israel are a some extent both aggressors and victims. If this is true, have no moral obligation to honor the Tripartite Agreemen

If Yet the Suez Canal is in danger, and there is no doubt the west's economy depends on it moral considerations might very well be outweighed by those of self-interest.

If the present conflict assumes the proportion of a w war Russia—or a convenient satellite—might try to take ov the Middle East. It will then be a very difficult matter to fight however, is unlikely, due to recent events in Poland and Hu gary, and unrest in Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

I HAVE always had good regards for Israel and have be mostly critical of the Eisenhower administration's foreign cies. Mr. Dulles' vacillating policies toward Nasser whom should have known all along was an opportunist have ag gravated the whole situation.

I must admit, however, that our present policy of non intervention is wise and just. Let us pray that its a breach does not become necessary.

Other Students

Apologizes To Coeds

By JIM SOLES

I surrender! I retract fully every statement made in th column last week. Little did I dream that a clipping (article) from another newspaper could get one into so much hot wa and then take matters over the headline writer

the Florida Flambeau "Women Expensive" The clipping that aroused so much fury commented that anyone who thought smoking was expensive should consider women. So I repeated here. I apologize to the ladies. I for one certainly do not consider them expensive, just wonderful.

A student on the campus of the University of British Columbia published a questionnaire asking point during student council elections. He maintained that the personal background of candidates and a prove his point he placed the names "Klark Gable" and "Van Delinder." He shortened it for campaign purposes.

Kansas State College recently held their annual "Ag" Day Activities. Highlighting events is the selection of a queen who will reign over the festivities.

Girls vieing for the title must compete in such contests as milking cows, building hog troughs, pitching hay and driving a tractor. The winner of these events is then crowned "Ballin' Farmer Queen."

The Student Court at the University of Texas made it first ruling this week before a law unconstitutional. By a 5-2 vote the court ruled that any student who belongs to a number of people that could take part in a serenade was unconstitutional.

Letters to the Editor and Editorials in the last issue of the Furman Hornet urged more support of the Foothall team, and at the same time reported the resignation of an assistant football coach. We meet Furman here on November 10, which has been designated as "Dads' Day."

Students at St. Bonaventure University are up in arms over the amount of time necessary to carry out duties as members of their student council. The council president recently declaring it was impossible to maintain a good grade average and discharge their duties. Wonder what our senators would have to say to that.

Downes Collection Now Available

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

The Olin Downes Collection of books, scores, and recordings — purchased for $18,000—is finally being made available to students by the University Library. At last count, over one hundred books had been received and placed in circulation, and about half as many recordings.

The reasons for the delay were legitimate ones, but it took a trip through the main library and an explanation of the cataloguing procedure and requirements to convince us. Standard methods of cataloguing are complicated and time-consuming, but necessary if cross-references and bibliographic material are to be useful and comprehensive. Add to that, the problems created when much of the material is not listed in Library of Congress catalog cards, necessitating original cataloguing, and the problem becomes a formidable one.

As of September, however, two library assistants were assigned full-time to catalog the Downes Collection, and material is now being made available at an increasingly rapid rate.

The most gratifying news, though, concerns the large collection of LP records. These will be catalogued originally by Decimal, and although this will have to be re-done according to standard procedures, a temporary record file on the music library floor. Because of numerous requests from students, the music library has decided to make the entire collection available immediately from the temporary catalog!

There are certain necessary stipulations however. Students will not be able to browse among the records or the Downes catalog, since this would take too much of the librarian's time and create a certain amount of confusion in the library after the time that a record file is kept. But students requesting specific recordings may do so at the desk, and the collection will be able to draw upon the un-catalogued section of the Downes collection if the record requested are present.

Tribe, Unbeaten Miami Tangle Tonight



FSU Rated As Two TD Underdog In Orange Bowl

By LARRY BLOCK
Assistant Sports Editor

Sporting their third victory of the season, Florida State's Seminoles invade the "Magic City" of Miami tonight in search of their first win against the Miami Hurricanes.

Tabbed as better than a two touchdown underdog, Tom Nugent's Seminoles are looking for the big win that will vault them into national prominance.

On paper, the Tribe is as strong as it ever was and has their best opportunity to halt the driving attack of Andy Gustafson's Hurricanes.

Powerhouse of the Miami backfield is 200-pound Don Bosseler a fullback who has been billed as the Hurricane's best all-America candidate in years.

But the Hurricanes can take to the air as second-string quarterback Bonnie Yarbrough proved last week with a touchdown pass against Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, as Miami upset powerful TCU, 14-0.

Operating at the halfback slots in the backfield with Bosseler and probable starting quarterback Sam Scarnecchia may be any of three men: John Varone, a 180-pound Junior, Claude Casey of West Palm Beech, a Suphomore or Senior John Bookman.

Switching to the line, Gustafson has a forward wall that averages 200 pounds per man. It is spearheeded by tackle Charlie Diamond at 220 pounds. Last week they held all-American Jim Swink to 2.7 yards per carry.

Singin' Sam Scarnecchia will probably be calling the signals for Miami at the quarterback slot. He has been a steady starter since the departure of Mario Bonefiglio.

Expected to bear the brunt of FSU's offense is its usual starting backfield of Lee Corso at quarterback. Bobby Renn and Buck Meets at the halfbacks and Joe Holt at the fullback post.

Leading the front wall charge will be ends Ronnie Schomburger and Bob Nellums whom coach Nugent says "could develop into one of the finest pair of ends in the South."

Expected to bear the brunt of FSU's offense is its usual portiant factor in the game as he has only missed one point after touchdown in 12 attempts. That one was blocked last week by the Villanova line.

Renn appeared to come into his own during the Villanova game as he picked up 124 yards in 18 carries for a 6.8 average.

BOTH HEALTHY

"Both FSU and Miami came out of last week's game unhampered by injuries though the Seminoles did pick up a few bruises from that hig Villanova line," says Nugent.

"There's no doubt that Miami will be the toughest team we have faced this year and f expect them to throw the ball all over the field. And we'll have to watch Yarbrough very carefully, as he will be he first left-handed passer to face us all year," commented Nugent.

There may be one change in the defensive line for the Tribe in the person of Bob Elliot whom Nugent said, was the defensive standout in the Villanove game".

Elliott might take the place of starting left guard Leo Baggett when Miami has the ball.

Nugent thought specifically that the Tirbe's blocking was the best he had seen FSU do all year. "Our blocking was probably just as good in the Ohio game. but Villanova is a much stronger and better football team than Ohio."

The Seminole coach pointed out guard Al Pecifico as playing "his best game of the year" and also praised Ronnie Schomburger and Joe Holt for their defensive performances against the Wildcats.

Nellums and Schomburger have gathered in 12 and 11 passes respectively to lead the Tribe in pass receiving. Nellums a 200-pound junior from Pensacola has picked off five touchdown passes and probably leads the nation in that department. He also leads the Seminoles in individual scoring with 30 points.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

MIAMI		Pos.		FSU
J. Johnson	(190)	LE	(192)	Schomburger
Diamond	(220)	LT	(225)	Boyer
Cunio	(180)	LG	(205)	Baggett
Newcomb	(200)	C	(198)	Barnes
Pratt	(200)	RG	(205)	Pacifico
Graeves	(200)	RT	(215)	Musselman
D. Johnson	(190)	RE	(200)	Nellums
Scarnecchie	(180)	QB	(166)	Corso
Bookman	(170)	LH	(175)	Renn
Verone	(180)	RH	(175)	Metts
Bosseler	(200)	FB	(183)	Holt

FOOTBALL FACTS

Game: Florida State vs. Miami.
Place: Orange Bowl, Miami.
Date: November 2.
Time: 8.15 p. m.
FSU Record: 3 wins, 2 losses, 1 tie.
Miami Record: 4 wins, 1 tie.
FSU To Date: FSU 47, Ohio 7. FSU 0, Georgia 2. FSU 7, VPI 20. FSU 14, N. C. State 7. FSU 14, Wake Forest, FSU 20, Villanova 12.
Next Home Game: November 10, Furman.
Next Game: November 10, Furman.

Intramural News

The ATO tennis doubles team moved into the finals of the winners bracket in intramural tennis Tuesday with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over SN. It was Joe Britt and Wade Cruz hitting for SN and Neely Alexander and Bill McKenzie winning for ATO.

ATO meets the winner of the PDT-SAE semi-final match, which is on for next Monday. Fred Singleton and Colin Phipps, SAE, moved into the semi-finals by beating Sid Stubos and Pete Ryan, TC, 6-1, 6-3.

Fletcher Exster and Bob Sistrunk of PDT nosed out Bill Hall and Dirk Porsee, DTD, 6-4, 7-5.

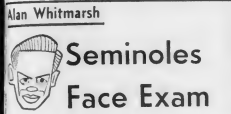
In the losers bracket, TEP with Mort Lasner and Don Schwartz, eliminated Dick Corvera and Charles Batcos), PKT, 7-5, 6-3. LCA's James Davis and Dick Bee eliminated KA's Bo Westbrook and Al Shrinsley, 6-3, 6-0.

In the 4-man division, Dick Chandler and Ron Fisher of Magnolia moved into the semi-final bracket finals by beating Ed O'Connell and Ron Mooton of JDP, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Penthouse became their opponents for their match next Monday, when Tom Powell and Walt McCardy beat Jim Bradford and Dick Richardson of Methodists, 6-2, 6-0. Co-Op House defaulted to the Rebels and B. U. defeated to the Playboys.

The bedline doubles matches are on Monday with Magnolia meeting Penthouse and PDT playing SAE, plus the Rebels—Methodist match, and the Playboys-Senior Hall match.

Alan Whitmarsh Seminoles Face Exam



MIAMI—Florida State University's football team faces a test here tonight in the spacious confines of the Orange Bowl.

They've faced six other tests this year, but this one seems to be more in the nature of a final examination than just an everyday quiz.

The instructors (or pupils as it may be) will be some 21 or 25 gentlemen who profess to play football for the University of Miami, and who have done e more then acceptable job of it thus far.

Test is one time the instructors could fail, the test—maybe the bookmakers' odds and so forth which make the Seminoles a two or three touchdown (or more) underdog.

Nothing about the contest favors Florida State except the meager fact that they have everything to gain and nothing to lose, and Miami has everything to lose and little to gain.

Evan should they lose as most people expect, the Seminoles can gain a tremendous amount of prestige just by keeping the score close.

And when you think back thet Texas Christian couldn't even score against the Hurricanes, if the Seminoles should score and keep the score close, their prestige might skyrocket in some parts of the country.

But there is not a man on the 38-man team which left for the Magic City by plane yesterday morning which will be satisfied if Florida State lost, by any score.

There are several reasons why the Tribe stands in the best position ever to affect e victory in the game tonight.

First, the Hurricanes are fresh from a 14-0 triumph over Texas Christian. No team plays a football outfit like that and comes out of it without losing a little of its energy. A victory over any Texas team takes a lot out of a football squad.

Secondly, the Hurricanes are not taking us too seriously, despite frantic claims to the contrary by Gustafson, who has the mutual purpose of keeping his boys ready and increasing the size of the crowd by doing so.

They are firmly convinced that the Seminoles are just a break on one of the ruggedest schedules in their history, and doubtless expect not too tough e battle as they might otherwise.

We think they're in for some surprise.

People have been threatening to call the little men in the white coats every time f said this all week long, but I firmly believe Florida State can beat the Miami football team.

I believa we have nearly e 100 percent stronger football team and e much more experienced one than the one that lost to Miami 34-0 in the Bowl last year.

A great majority of the starters on tonight's FSU team saw a lot of action in that geme last year, and they're not forgetting it.

The difference might also be e speedy young man who has been performing like a potential all-America candidate at left halfback for the last two games, Bobby Renn.

That the Seminoles deerly miss Renn was no more vividly illustreted then in the Virginia Tech game when his absence prohebily had a lot to do with the Gohblers' 20-7 victory.

If you discount the fact that Georgia won though being outplayed by the Seminoles, Virginia Tech is really he only team that has beaten FSU this year.

Coach Tom Nugent and many other people, including all of the football team and this reporter believe they could have beaten VPI.

Renn makes a difference. He may make the difference tonight.

But we more firmly believe that the difference may be in spirit and will to win. Never have these Seminoles had a better chance to gain prestige with a victory and never have they wanted one more.

And so, I stand out on that precarious and well-known limb again. I hope they've long since outlawed saws here in Miami. I'd hate to fall off for a second time this year.

With a deep breath, FLORIDA STATE 14 MIAMI 7.



INTRAMURAL BOARD OFFICERS for the 1956-57 year were elected last week and are as follows. Left to right Jimmie Hogan, assistant executive secretary; Jack Terwilliger, recording secretary; Bill Benner, president, Lem Hoover, vice-president and Al. L. Walters, executive secretary.

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	Hale	Wolfenbarger	Raines	Cold	Greene	Baker	Whitmarsh	Block	CONSENSUS
Florida-Auburn	Fla	Fla	Fla	Aub	Fla	Aub	Fla	Aub	Even
Miami-FSU	Mia	Mia	Mia	Mia	Mia	Mia	FSU	FSU	Mia
VPI-Clemson	VPI	Clem	VPI	Clem	Clem	Clem	VPI	VPI	Even
Michigan-Iowa	Mich	Even	Mich	Mich	Iowa	Mich	Mich	Iowa	Mich
Illinois-Purdue	Ill	Ill	Pur	Pur	Pur	Pur	Ill	Pur	Pur
Minnesota-Pitt	Minn	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Minn	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Notre Dame-Navy	ND	ND	Navy	ND	ND	ND	Navy	Navy	ND
W. Forest-NC State	WF	NCS	WF	WF	WF	NCS	NCS	WF	WF
Syracuse-Penn State	Syr	Syr	PS	PS	Syr	PS	PS	PS	PS
Baylor-TCU	Bay	TCU	Bay	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU



How to get off to a flying start

The way to keep moving in free-and-easy comfort is to start with Arrow underwear. This popular Arrow Tee Shirt and Guards won't bind or chafe, won't sag. When you consider their fine-spun fabric and their perfect fit (that "gives" with every move you make), you know that you'll have it pretty soft. Pick yours today.

Tee, $1.25; Guards (knitted briefs), $1.20

ARROW

SHIRTS • TIES
HANDKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR

Hey, everybody! Here's a new stack of

Sticklers!



WHEN SMOKE FOLK get together, the chatter matter is fine tobacco. Naturally, that means Lucky Strike. Luckies' taste is worth talking about because it comes from fine tobacco—light, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. As for the Stickler, you call the minutes of a smokers' convention a *Light-up Write-up*. Speaking of light-ups, have you tried a Lucky lately? You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . .
STICKLE! MAKE $25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. No drawings, please. We'll shell out $25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



CIGARETTES

Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Thanksgiving Specials

3 NIGHTS IN HAVANA $124.95

3 NIGHTS IN NASSAU $124.95

3 NIGHTS IN NEW ORLEANS $49.95

Early Reservations Advisable

FOR COMPLETE AND ACCURATE TRAVEL INFORMATION, CALL

GENERAL TRAVEL SERVICE
109 E. Call St., Tallahassee Phone 3-4567

'The Mountain' Offers Thrills In Alpian Splendor: Reviewer

By GEORGE BRADLEY

THE MOUNTAIN (now thru Saturday, Florida Theatre) is about as close to heaven as a cinematographer can get. Filmed in Vistavision and Technicolor in the French Alps, the splendor of the rolling green hills, the snow covered mountains with their misty summits rising above the clouds and the local color of the small town and its surrounding rustic, time-worn farms, is almost too good to be true.

Spencer Tracy as a middle aged suede, now retired because of a 10 year old accident auto-brother grevolly clandestine, he fered while leading a mountain climb. climb, vows he will never an inward shame and ice. Tracy feels fear the mountain area. But his way along with the ability brother, Robert Wagner, just- of a silly soul stuff, squeezin, his after a soft life, schemes to the last ounce of suspense from climb the mountain and rob a the situation and the last drop plane wreckage that has been of composure from the tit-wrenchleft for hopeless by the authori- ly nervous audience. Naturally, ties. Presenting the idea to his as the advertisements spoorishly brother, and being turned down flagrantly, the two make it to the end, Wagner slaps him in anger wreckage and decides to go on alone. What happens after Wagner, knowing full well his losing partner gleefully among the brother will not leave him to razor morsus like an adolescent such a task. In no time flat, Capozzi Kidd, culling here. Wagner establishes himself as a cleaning there, picking and most unsavory sort of chap, one pocketing his loot, is not so who would pour kerosene over much of a surprise as in the Santa Claus and light a match manner in which it is pulled off. It is thus that makes **The Mountain** worth the climb.

Also showing:

SOLID GOLD CADILLAC -State Theatre, now thru Tuesday. Judy Holliday over-runs her business very funny.

TOO BAD SHE'S BAD -Rita Art, now thru Sunday. Sophia Loren and Vittorio De Sica in a neopolitan romp. Definitely not the best of its kind, but a lot of fun nonetheless.

POWER AND THE PRIZE -Florida Theatre, Sunday thru Tuesday. Mann's version of big business with Robert Taylor, Burl Ives and Elizabeth Muller getting most of it.

"THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT"

The Campus Feature Film for the coming week is Ealing Studio's delightful spoof on big business and modern science. "The Man In The White Suit." The person chosen to wear the suit is English actor Alec Guiness, and he is in and out of it, and some terribly funny situations almost constantly.

This production, which followed directly on the heels of Mr. Guiness' triumph "The Lavender Hill Mob" endears him to favoritism in the small art houses around the country, and endeared him to the hearts of college students everywhere.

Concerning a small town scientist who discovers a thread that is unbreakable, water repellent, dirt repellent and spotlessly white, the script finds him in all sorts of trouble as labor unions, factory officials and suit manufacturers descend upon him in fear and anger lest this new discovery close them and their goods out of business. How Mr. Guiness meets this situation makes up the last half of the picture.

Co-starring with Guiness is Joan Greenwood, Basil Sydney and a convolutedly intricate machine (nameless) that is a bleep-bloop at just the right moments.

The Man In The White Suit shows Monday at Florida Hall 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Evening at Landis Hall 7:30 p.m., Wednesday evening in the Old Library 7:30 p.m., Thursday Evening at 8 p.m. in Senior Hall and Friday Evening, the film is shown on the big screen at West Hall 8 p.m. This and other Films are presented free for the students on campus.



NEW ALPHA CHI OMEGA HOUSE—New Orleans traditional with numerous colonial and modern features, this sorority house at Florida State University seems to invite gracious living to the full

Alpha Chi Omega Dedicates New $139,000 Chapter House

By SYLVIA WARD and SUE MASSEY

Formal house dedication ceremonies for the new $139,000 Alpha Chi Omega sorority house were held Sunday.

Located on West Park Avenue, the all white, cement and steel fireproof structure is built along New Orleans traditional lines, complete with circular driveway and colonial white columns. The house is furnished along strong traditional lines, with modern fabrics used throughout the interior.

The entrance foyer and dining room both contain murals painted by Jay Harder of Jacksonville. The focal point of the spacious white room is the black marble fireplace, which blends with the plastic floor tiling of large black and white squares.

Adjoining the living room is the recreation room where the girls can relax in an informal atmosphere. This room contains the built-in hi-fidelity set of which the Alpha Chis are exceptionally proud, and has a brick colonial fireplace.

The dining room with its glass wall when open onto the cement and redwood patio adds to the atmosphere of gracious living to be found in the new Alpha Chi home.

Also on the ground floor is the chapter room, powder room, laundry room, guest room, kitchen and house mother's suite. This suite contains living room, bedroom, and private telephone, bath, and entrance.

Upstairs, a dual-construction plan allows a choice of regular study-bedrooms or davenport rooms with sleeping quarters on the jalousied porch. The color of each room was chosen by the occupants, with desks and accessories painted to suit their taste. The attic contains space for suitcases, trunks and has several large closets for storage of formal clothes.

Dr. Dook S. Campbell, Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lynn spoke as representatives of the university at the dedication. Kay Taylor, an Alpha Chi active, sang.

A symbolic key to the new house was presented by Mrs. Oscar Rawls, House Corporation President to Denise Sue Thompson, Chapter President. Miss Thompson, receiving the key, gave a short acceptance speech on behalf of the entire chapter. The mistress of ceremonies for the afternoon was Mrs. John W. Cusner, Jr., Province President of Alpha Chi Omega.

Immediately following the dedication, several hundred visitors attended open house, at which time refreshments were served in the recreation room and patio, and guided tours were taken throughout the house. The receiving line was composed of Denise Sue Thompson, Chapter President; Mrs. John W. Cusner, Jr., Province President; Mrs. Raymond L. Supron, National President; Mrs. Verne B. Fidler, Past District Alpha Chi Chairman; Mrs. Elmer Edwards, District Alpha Chi Chairman; Mrs. Oscar Rawls, House Corporation President; Mrs. Verle Turner, House Mother; and Mrs. Charles Malloy, President of the Alumnae. Greeting the guests were Miss Jane Adams, Miss Bryan Henry, and Miss J. E. Jernard, Jr. Miss B. H. Gibson, Dr. Helen Cate, and Miss Rovana DuPare were assisted in serving by chapter members.

ANTIOCH CENSURED

ACP—At its recent convention in Los Angeles, the American Legion again censured Antioch College for "permitting subversive programs and activity to function on campus." A similar resolution of censure was passed by the Legion in 1954.

This time, however, one of the original supporters of censure action, Ohio state representative Lowell Peoples objected to the Legion action. He said the Legion was talking about things that took place three or four years ago and that aren't taking place now. Peoples who helped bring about the 1954 censure said "The atmosphere at Antioch has cleared."

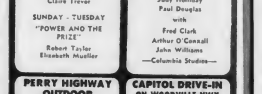
Antioch President Samuel O. Gould had thus to say about the latest censure action: "I do wonder a little, when our neighbors know so well what we are if it is necessary to tell them again that these charges are untrue. Let me say as strongly as I know how, that there are no subversive activities at Antioch." In an off-the-cuff comment, President Gould dismissed the Legion action with the words "It's the latest thing."

Seminole Society

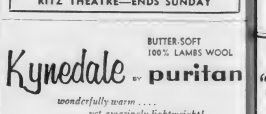
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



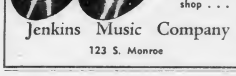












STUDYING CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Is studying bugging you? Do you have trouble remembering names, dates, facts, figures, and the location of the library? Dear friends, it need not be so. All you have to do is master the simple art of mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the many inventions of the fertile Athenian. He is perhaps best known for his invention of the staircase, which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase, people who wished to go from floor to floor had to leap from springboards. This meant, of course, that aged and infirm persons were forced to live out their lives wholly on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes, who was elected consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of the commissioner of oaths on the third floor to be sworn in.

But after Mnemon's staircase was invented, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie and took the oath—in Athens' normal, accustomed spot. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of needless and costly wars with the Persians, the Visigoths, and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 317 B.C., and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Doomo.



But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you to remember names, dates, and places. For example, any student of American history surely knows the little jingle:

Columbus sailed the ocean blue
In fourteen hundred ninety-two,

You see how simple a mnemonic is? There is no reason why you can't make up your own. Say, for instance, that you are proceeding with American history.

The Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock
In no less hundred twenty-four.

(This jingle is especially useful to medical students.) The next important event is the Boston Tea Party. Let us compose a rough-and-ready couplet about that:

Samuel Adams flung the tea
Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

You can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history, but also for current events. For instance,

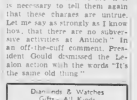
In nineteen hundred thirty-six
It's the cigarette that clicks!

What, you ask, is the cigarette that clicks? Why, Philip Morris, of course! And why shouldn't it click? Could any cigarette be more pleasing to the palate? No! Could any cigarette be more tempting to the taste buds? No! A thundering, thumping, resounding no! Get some today, boy. You'll see.

(Max Shulman, 1956)

You won't need mnemonics to remember the wonderful natural flavor of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose makers are delighted to bring you this column every week.







for playing with fire –



Faberge has done it again with this **fiery new fragrance** that sparkles and flashes and glows gives you a radiance all your own . . . excitingly gift boxed in molten, turbulent reds

perfume made in France **10.50 to 110.**
purse perfume in red velvet case **3.50**
cologne extraordinaire **3.50 to 10.**
bath powder with red lamb's wool puff **3.75**

The Vogue

"Meet Me At The Mecca"



Party Scene

Students Cross Fingers As Picnics Are Planned

By MICKEY COLE

Halloween has come and gone and although the entire roll call hasn't been completed as yet it would seem that not more than one or two students were spirited away. This seems rather unusual considering the number of witches, ghosts, gobblins, and devils that were on campus during the week.

Two spooks opened the doors of **Gamma Phi Beta's** haunted barn to invite **Alpha Tau Omega** to join their Halloween fun. The invitation was accepted and games, dancing, and refreshments were enjoyed by the group.

Musical mixers, relays, games, apples on a string and toasted marshmallows were the ingredients for an evening of Halloween fun for **Phi Delta Theta** when **Alpha Gamma Delta** entertained Wednesday night. Comprising notes of the evening event were **Kappa Alpha Theta** and **Sigma Chi**. Sigma Chi presented a program of games, a skit by the pledges and dancing for the approval of the Kappa Alpha Theta guests.

Theta Chi turned its rec room into a spook house for **Delta Delta Delta** on the Haunted Eve. Needless to say there were one or two wet faces before the evening was over when those apples kept slipping around in the tub. Do they offer a course in apple dunking here?

Delta Gamma pledges entertained the actives at their Halloween party. There was competition between the pledges and actives as well as the usual round of games and refreshments. By the way, it was Delta Gamma which entertained **Sigma Nu** last week. My mistake, please forgive me.

Alpha Xi Delta pledges wore hats to represent their different personalities and interests at dinner the other night. After dinner everyone got together for an informal holiday party.

Delta Tau Delta celebrated the holiday a little early. It decorated the house as a haunted house, hired a combo and enjoyed an evening of dancing and good fellowship Saturday night.

An admission price of one apple was charged for the **Gilchrist** Halloween Mixer-masquerade. The apples were placed in tubs for dunking and prizes were awarded for the best costumes.

• • •

Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshmen women's honorary, held its first organizational meeting Halloween night. Means of carrying out the purpose of Alpha Lamba Delta, to encourage high scholarship and scholastic attainment among freshman women on campus, were the first order of business.

• • •

Sunday is the day set for the last party of rush for this semester. Girls who didn't pledge at formal rush will be entertained by the social sororities who have not filled their quota for the fall semester. Three informal parties are the program for the afternoon.

• • •

Monday is the last day for making reservations for the buffet supper the **Vet's Club** is planning for its members. All members and prospective members who wish to join the group when they sit together for the football game with Furman and the buffet afterwards may make reservations through the Vet's Club president, box 2031. The dinner, which is to be held in the trophy room, will be followed by a public dance in the Student Center. The orchestra for the dance will cater to the fathers present for Dad's Day.

• • •

Tomorrow night is the annual big night for the **Sophomore class.** The Sophomore Hop, which is free for everyone, is scheduled for Saturday night in the Women's Gym. The Devilaires are to be using the new circular revolving stage and the highlight of the evening will be the selection of the Sophomore King and Queen.

Informal Rush Starts Monday For 150 Women

Semi-formal rush, the last opportunity for girls interested in joining a sorority this semester began Monday. Approximately 150 girls signed up for the 60 available sorority places, said Senior Pan-Hel President Marion Benson yesterday.

In compliance with Pan-hellenic rulings, three parties will be held Sunday afternoon. The first will begin at 2 o'clock, the next at 3:15 and the final one at 4:30. Each party is expected to last approximately one hour.

The programs, which will be the same at each party will follow much the same form at all sororities.

Skits showing the advantages of the particular sorority and sorority life in general, singing of songs, and light refreshments are the general outline of events.

The general trend in attire is toward dressy afternoon clothing. The weather will be the final guide, however fall cottons and light-weight wools are the accepted thing in dress. Heels are a "must", with gloves optional. Hats are not worn.

Members of the sororities will wear light-weight wools, with some dressed in the traditional black.

Preference cards are to be signed in the Pan hellenic office Monday. Pledging will begin after 5 p.m. Tuesday.

This will be the last rushing of the semester. Next rushing will be held during February.

NEW HONOR SYSTEM

(ACP)—Columbia University's student board has given its support to the eventual establishment of an honor system in the hope of curtailing the strong competition for marks which is believed to be the cause of much of the cheating on exams. The board admits, however, that an indoctrination period of several years would be necessary before the program could be put into full force.

Board members feel that the strong competition for high marks has brought about a period of moral laxity, and that a sense of individual student responsibility should be fostered. They said the program would be part of an overall plan to emphasize the competitive aspects of Columbia life. However, others have expressed doubt that an honor system would remedy the situation. The opposition feels the school has a definite responsibility to make marks as reliable as possible.

Despite the opinions of many people regarding Coach Nugent's big switch of Lee Corso to quarterback, the Miami speedster has proved he can throw that pigskin. Corso has completed 17 of 35 tosses for 190 yards and two touchdowns.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV 2:
4:00 p.m.—
English Coffee Hour
Dr. William Randel, speaker
Westminster House
8:00 p.m.—
Football
FSU vs. University of Miami
at Coral Gabels

SATURDAY, NOV. 3.
9:00 a.m.—
5:00 p.m. Canoe Trip
Sponsored by URA and the Reservation
9:00 p.m.—
Sophomore Hop
Women's Gym

SUNDAY, NOV. 4:
2:00-5:30 p.m.—
Informal Ruan Parties

MONDAY, NOV. 5:
Mid semester exams begin

THURSDAY, NOV. 8:
8:15 p.m.—
Artist Series—Westcott

FRIDAY, NOV 9:
Campus Cheat begins
9:00 p.m.—
Reynolds Hall Formal.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10:
FSU Dad's Day
2:00 p.m.—
Football, Furman vs FSU
After Game—Vet's Club Buffet Dinner, Trophy Room
9:00-12:00—
Free informal dance at Student Center
9:00 p.m.—
Landis Hall Formal.

PRE-MED STUDENTS REQUESTED TO CONTACT DR. YERGER

All pre-medical students except freshmen, who have not had a conference this fall with Dr. Ralph W. Yerger, pre-medical advisor, are requested by Dr. Yerger to report to Room 126-A, Conradi Building, at their very earliest convenience for a brief conference.

New! double diamond
PHOENIX
one-size nylon
Stretchmasters
$1.00
A wonderful new look in men's stretch socks . . . smart jaquard diagonals in four colors on rich deep-toned backgrounds. Perfect example of the Phoenix, flair for style. Won't droop, wrinkle, bind . . . they take the shape of your foot!
T.M. reg. app. for
Alford Brothers
212 South Monroe

FSU FASHIONS

Choose Clothes Carefully For Your Basic Wardrobe

By MARGARET McLEAN

After doing a little research on the situation, I am now able to assemble a rather definite formula for a basic wardrobe. This may appear to be a waste of precious time and space because everyone at FSU apparently has a reasonable facsimile. This is all very true, the value is in the future tense.

This article is being conceived to help our coeds shop wisely and economically. The clothes purchased with care and intelligent forethought have a habit of bestowing on the owner numerous rewards, satisfaction, durability, economy and comfort.

What type of clothes should go into a wardrobe? This component of a wardrobe (the type) is subdivided into two parts, the type of girl, and the function the garment is to serve for the girl. The type of girl means the figure type. Tall figures are concerned with avoiding awkward lines. Small figures are concerned with avoiding the midget look.

One obvious solution is scale of accessory size, big accessories for tall girls, medium-sized accessories for average girls, and little accessories for petite girls. The tall girl should break her height with sharp color contrasts of skirts and blouses, or wide contrasted belts, or with patterned fabrics (striped blouse and solid skirt for example), etc.

The small girl does the exact opposite by striving for unity of color, size, pattern, etc. I realize that the small girl will get very bored with always being one color and the girl is justified. The above rules are of course, idealized solutions (exceptions—only accessories are not for tall girls and the fashionably huge accessories are not for tiny girls).

The type of occasion dictates

COLLEGE PLACE, Wash. (UP)—Students at Walla Walla College may now devote the last seven days prior to final examination each quarter to review unhindered by assignments other than daily class work. Dean F. A. Moser announced here following a report of the Academic Standards Committee.

A new program is being introduced which will necessitate that students hand in all projects and term papers and complete all back work and make-up quizzes one week before examinations start.

Instructors will give quizzes only over the day's lesson, and daily assignments will be no heavier than those regularly given. Social functions during this week will be at a minimum to provide the student with greater freedom for study and to eliminate unnecessary demands on his time. Booster trips and choir and band tours will not be scheduled during that week.

choice even more because manufacturers consider the relation of height and size. (They assume that size #7 will be worn by a girl not over 5' 4". It is best to buy conservative clothes that can be mixed and matched and that can be dressed up or down via accessories.

Clothes should be selected, size-wise, to fit in the areas that would be the most difficult and expensive to alter. In a suit the shoulders should fit, the skirt can easily be lengthened or shortened, the sides can easily be increased or decreased, but shoulder alterations usually cost dearly and ruin the lines of a suit. Dresses should be bought by the length of the waist, the shoulders, or by the length of the hem. I have often ignored these factors because I liked a dress too well to be practical; however, I never felt, after the newness wore off, quite right in the dress and spent the evening tugging at ill-fitting seams.

Price is good to consider. Everyone knows what they can and cannot afford to spend on clothes. No matter how extravagant the budget, the rule remains the same, quality rather than quantity. It is better to wait until the really right thing can be managed, rather than buy the wrong thing simply because you can meet the price. Quality is more economical in the long run because the garment will last longer, wear better, and look better throughout the life of the garment.

A basic wardrobe consists of the following: coat, raincoat, several dresses, several pairs dressy suit, several skirts and blouses, several sweater sets, formal, semi-formal dress, sport clothes, lingerie, and accessories. The seasonal problem can be partially solved by buying year-round fabrics in party clothes (silk shantung is a good one). Buy wisely and eliminate from your verbal repertoire "I HAVEN'T A SINGLE THING TO WEAR."

- - - the shirt right off his back!



IVY LEAGUE all the way
In Solids and Stripes Just 5.95
at the
VILLAGE SHOP
117 E. Park Ave. Phone 3-2947

the newest Shoes on little Heels
by Adore's



ELLA
☆ Black Suede
☆ Brown Suede
11.95



☆ Black Grain Calf
☆ Brown Grain Calf
12.95
with new Jordan Heel and Taper Toe
5 to 10
AAAA to B

French Heel with Elastic Vamp and Matching Bag
4 to 10 . . . AAAAA to B

Smart young shoes in newest materials
with that famous Adores fit . . . all on
slim and elegant, but lower heels . . .
Bags to match each from 3.00.



☆ Beige Corkette, stacked leatmar heel
12.95
French Heel — Washable Leather
5 to 10 AAAA to B

Ours Alone
MILLER'S
Cootery
College Ave

A NATIONAL CIGARETTE COMPANY
Will Hold a Special Sale
Monday, November 5, 1956
at the Student Center, the
Mecca, and the Sweet Shop.

Hungarian-Born Dohnanyi Marvels At Courage Of Anti-Russian Patriots

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

The name von Dohnanyi, professor of music, is among free-thinking men the world who marvel at the courage of the Hungarian anti-communists.

You can see [illegible] enhanced the white-haired but lively Hungarian musical composer, pianist, and conductor, "what Kids of us have had all these past years."

A musical star on Florida State University's faculty since 1949 he fled his native land to escape the Nazis in World War II and endured much misery in the Russian-occupied country.

Now 79 and Mr. Dohnanyi are independent but remote enough from the land that can determine the future of their homeland and of their relatives who still live there.

Dohnanyi and Mrs. Dohnanyi listen to short-wave broadcasts from the revolutionist country.

The Hungarian patriots who have ordered the Russians to leave much of them students some ill and undernourished men and women according to their broadcasts.

SOURCE UNKNOWN

"Where the get them I don't know," Dr. Dohnanyi said.

He added that Americans could help by sending medical items, blood and clothes and food.

Mr. Dohnanyi, who has been spending more time by the radio than his usual short-wave power said that added Russian soldiers are given good care in order and rations and as much as can be is given to civilian patients.

Dr. Dohnanyi, born 79 years ago in Pozsony, Hungary, now Bratislava, in Czechoslovakia, there received conservatory and university training in music. He studied piano with Istvan Thoman and composition with Hans Koessler.

He began his career as a concert pianist, conductor and composer, has a long history of devotion to freedom.

For centuries Hungary was somewhat of a subordinate nation within the Austro-Hungarian Empire but still exhibited the characteristics of a free nation—similar to the British constitutional monarchy. Dr. Dohnanyi declared. There were times when freedom was dear—150 years of Turkish occupation, 1 months' Tartar invasion in the 13th Century, and, in 1919, 41 months of communist regime under Bela Kun who was ousted by a revolt that began in the country and spread in to Budapest where Kun's power was concentrated.

MORE INTEREST

Hungarian students have been always a little revolutionary, Dr. Dohnanyi noted recently, more politically interested than American students.

It is because "they love their country" that the students and other revolutionaries have pitted office no more than their fists and bottles and such against heavy Russian weapons—with apparently successful results.

"They must be very brave — not be sad, write about politics or mention the fate of particular persons in their letters."

Dr. Dohnanyi said 150,000 Hungarians left during the chaos caused by the Nazi withdrawal and Russian entry at the close of the 24th world war. Since then, he said, it has been at the risk of life that any have gotten out.

Despite these intolerable conditions it was "quite surprising" that the revolt came about considering Red Army strength, Dr. Dohnanyi continued.

It came about through the Polish uprising," he maintained

'SOME DAY'

But now that the revolt has begun, and Russia must maintain her strength in other satellites to prevent similar uprisings, there is a chance for democracy now in Hungary, Dr. Dohnanyi asserted. And it can now, "it has to come some day."

If the Russians withdraw their military forces Hungarian patriots will see that no home-grown dictator assumes power, Dr. Dohnanyi believes.

The brief experiment with communism in 1919 and the subsequent rule of 25 years were "the result of lost wars," he said.

If freedom is the result in Hungary Dr. Dohnanyi may soon visit his homeland. He is an American citizen, however having received his naturalization papers in 1946, and, "I remain in Tallahassee."

Among his better known works are "Ten American Rhapsody" "Variations on a Nursery Rhyme," and "Suite en Valse." Dr. Dohnanyi is honored each year by the British Broadcasting Corporation with a July 27 birthday broadcast that not even World War II—with Great Britain and Hungary on different sides—interrupted.

He heard the 1944 broadcast as a refugee in an Austrian village. Later he played in Linz for Americans made his way to Paris, eventually to Argentina for two years, and to America in 1948.

BRAHMS PRAISE

During his early years he won praise from the immortal composer Johannes Brahms, who described him as "a most promising of great talent." He made an American concert tour in 1900 and toured the country annually from 1923 through 1927. His early years were spent in Pozsony, which was taken from Hungary at the end of World War I and renamed Bratislava of Czechoslovakia.

Among his pupils he has taught who are now well known in the United States are Boris Goldovsky and Edward Kilenyi. The latter a professor of piano at FSU.

Ohio University awarded him an honorary doctor of music degree at its Sesquicentennial Commencement in 1954, half a century after the University of Khaszeshazu in Hungary conferred his first doctorate upon him. The Ohio citation recounted Dr. Dohnanyi's 30 years as director of the Budapest Philharmonic Society."

'ACP'—A

A somewhat difficult situation existed recently at Louisiana State University. You can't say no to Uncle Sam so the school's military department was rather nonplussed when a prospective freshman turned down its offer of compulsory military training. The department sent an information form explaining that two years of basic military training are required at LSU of all physically fit male students up to the age of 25. In reply, the prospective freshman wrote: "Thank you for your generous offer to let me join the ECTC at LSU. I would you I would deem it the greatest honor ever to come to me. After giving the matter deep consideration I have decided it would be best if I declined your offer."

The freshman refused the offer because of the advantage it would give me over the rest on campus."

The red-faced military department plans no action in the case because the he turned out to be a she.

Suez War

(Continued from Page 1)

Nasser allows you through the canal or not."

Melcher, who is writing a graduate paper on Israel, stirred the hitherto sorority quiet into brisk debate when he asked the Egyptian representatives if Britain would be unsatisfied in diverting the headwaters of the Nile, which are in her territory, because Nasser has allegedly stopped some canal traffic.

Melcher based his reasoning, he said, on charges that 70 vessels bound for Israel have been denied canal passage. This, reported Murty, is a situation "unlike from the technical state of war existing since 1948 between Israel and Egypt."

According to the Convention of 1888, Murty said, Egypt may deny passage of armaments goods to her enemies.

Fletcher, who spoke only briefly as an American representative, contended that another provisions of the 1888 agreement forbade any restriction on canal traffic.

UNSURE OF BRITISH

"I'm not too sure I trust the British," Fletcher said later. He attributed to former Egyptian Ambassador Lord Killearn a statement before parliament that "this agreement" with Israel might be one way of invalidating the nationalization of the canal company.

"Both sides are at fault" regarding the current fighting, Fletcher asserted.

Fashion Expert To Visit Here

Tully-Ho pictures will be taken at the Student Fashion Institute meetings this afternoon in the large lounge of Loogmire, according to Barbara Emmett, secretary of the Institute. Members are requested to wear dark skirts, pastel sweaters, heels and earrings.

During the meeting, plans will be made for the visit of Mary Brooks Pickins, president of the New York Fashion Institute of Technology, who will be on campus Thursday and Friday. She will visit the various fashion classes and speak on fashion careers, and will also be available for private interviews. Mrs. Pickens will be honored with a coffee on Thursday beginning at 7:00 in the Loogmire Lounge, Miss Emmett said.

Over 200 girls tried out for positions on the campus modeling squad. Two prelims were held before the girls were judged on a point system by a panel of judges, including Bertha Clark, owner and manager of Bertha Cook's Dress Shop; Tye Spivey, fashion coordinator and bridal consultant of Sevenseas; and Dick Baker, former Home Economics faculty member.



A LIMBER BACK—Gymkana Coach Hartley Price braces Chick Cicio, one of gymnasts who will perform during annual Gymkana shows Nov. 12-14

THE TESTING TIME

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — (ACP)—This is the time of year when final tests start looming on the horizon. We don't like to emphasize the unpleasantness to some, but thoughts you might be interested in some appropriate comments on the subject, as compiled by the Minnesota Daily's Dizzy Tones Edition.

On life: from the quail:
I die! I faint! I fail!
My cheek is cold and white, alas!
My heart beats loud and fast;
—Shirley

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"OH, IN TH' BACK ROW — LET'S HAVE THAT 'GIRLIE' MAGAZINE UP HERE IN THIS BASKET!"

Faculty and Students

Students will now be required by the University to supply their own BLUE EXAM BOOKS. They are available at 2 for 5c at the

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
(IN THE STUDENT CENTER)

Seven Seas
318 S. Monroe
We Feature 65c Lunches
Every Day!
Including Two Vegetables and Drink
FRIDAY SPECIAL
WHOLE BROILED LOBSTER — $1.25
Drawn Butter, French Fries, Chef Salad
WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
SMORGASBORD — $1.75
Beginning November 7
We Will Continue Serving
Smorgasbord Sunday Nights

To Faculty and Students,
For Complete Insurance
Service . . . See Me.
Harry Massey, Vice-President
Class of '55
Shuford-Collins Ins. Agency, Inc.
"Insuring by Serving"
102½ South Monroe Street
TELEPHONE 3-3333

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
HOLLAND'S
106 EAST PENSACOLA
WEEKEND SPECIAL:
½ SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
and all the trimmings—$1.00
WE FEATURE A VARIETY OF
FRESH FRUIT PIES
and
ICE BOX PIES
FINE FOOD FOR FINE PEOPLE

IF IT'S NEWS . . . IT'S AT NANCY SCOTT!



NOW!...AT NANCY SCOTT!
ANNIVERSARY SALE!
dresses! 9.88 . . . . . blouses! 2.88 - 3.88
skirts! 4.88 - 6.88 . . . . . raincoats! 9.
sweaters! 3.88, 5.88, 6.88 . . . . . and many other great savings!

"I've tried 'em all. It's Camels for me. They taste just right and they're real easy to get along with, pack after pack."
Herman Kitsler DOCUMENTARY FILM CAMERAMAN



HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel!
Discover the difference between "just smoking" and Camels!
You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, more deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos brings you smooth smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They've really got it!
R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



HUNGARIAN-BORN FSU PROFESSOR
Dr. Ernst Von Dohnanyi

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 14 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1956

DORM DANCES
Set Over Weekend
(See Story Page One)

Freshman Found Following Suicide

Discovered At Blue Sink; Death Due To Car Fumes

George Wallace Bradley, 21-year-old freshman, was [illegible] dead in a parked car at lonely Blue Sink yesterday [illegible], apparently a suicide victim, according to au[illegible]

[illegible] Sheriff O. M. Clouser [illegible] Bradley was found slumped [illegible] the wheel of the car. A [illegible] cleaner hose had been [illegible] from the exhaust pipe [illegible] window which had [illegible] stuffed with a towel. The [illegible] ignition was turned on [illegible] tank was empty, Clouser said.

[illegible] County Judge Lawrence Ren[illegible] said Bradley apparently [illegible] his own life. Friends de[illegible] the youth both as "br[illegible] and "moody." He was [illegible] missed Sunday morning, [illegible] to Clouser.

[illegible] a graduate of Bowles [illegible] private institution in [illegible] where his mother [illegible] registrar, lived in a [illegible] off-campus.

[illegible] said Bradley's friends [illegible] landlady first missed him [illegible] morning. Police and [illegible] deputies were notified [illegible] Sunday afternoon. [illegible] said Bradley's landlady [illegible] again at 10 a.m. yester[illegible] claimed that her vacuum [illegible] hose was missing, and asked the deputy to search all isolated sinks and lakes he could think of. Shortly afterward the deputy said, he found the car several hundred feet southeast of the wooded sink hole just off the Crawfordville Road at the Wakulla Springs cutoff. The student might have been dead as long as 36 hours, the deputy said.

"Bradley had a good record as far as we know," commented Dr. Doak S. Campbell, Florida State University president.

It was fearned that Bradley wrote suicide letters in which he mentioned personal problems and that the letters were found in the car beside him.



IGOR GORIN—Will appear Thursday night to begin regular season of Artist Series. Event begins at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium. Student tickets are free with Activity Coupon No. 9. Baritone Gorin's program will feature selections from Wagner's "Tannhauser," Verdi's "Otello" and "Caucasian Melody" which he composed.

BOP Committee To Consider 'engarde' Fate

Will Submit Briefs At Board Meeting

A Board of Publications committee will receive written arguments this week concerning a request for the establishment of a literary magazine.

Presenting briefs Thursday will be David Ward-Steinman, spokesman for the group seeking to publish a literary magazine, "engarde," and Marcello Truzzi, editor of Smoke Signals, humor magazine.

Don Heidel, chairman of the Board of Publications, said the magazine committee, headed by board member Laird Anderson, will duplicate the written arguments and submit them to the Board a week from Thursday.

Ward-Steinman is expected to advocate the establishment of a literary magazine as a necessary outlet for campus talent. Truzzi has contended Smoke Signals can print acceptable material of a literary nature, but cancelled an agreement with the "engarde" junction to turn one issue of Smoke Signals over to them for literary purposes exclusively.

Business, Education Buildings Start Soon

Campbell Names Prexy Committee

President Doak S. Campbell Friday app[illegible] a seven-member committee of faculty members to receive suggested names of men to serve as Florida State University president.

Dr. Campbell, who will step down from his post June 30, asked the members to receive names from other faculty members and gather information on them for submission to the Board of Control.

As of yesterday the new committee had taken no official action.

The committee, said Dr. Campbell, should "proceed in your own way" and become "the official channel of information and suggestions to the Board of Control" regarding the selection of a new president.

Members are Dr. Robert L. Briggs, Dr. Halen Cate, Dr. J. Fank Dame, Dr. Herman F[illegible], Dr. Alex Green, Dr. Lewis Ki[illegible]lian, and Dr. Vincent Thursby, chairman.

In other developments in the presidency selection, Dr. Eugene Lawler, head of the FSU branch of the AAUP American Association of University Professors, said the group will meet Monday n[illegible] to "consider possible methods the AAUP can use to make its influence felt."

He said a special AAUP committee had been appointed to study means of influencing the choice of a successor to Dr. Campbell and report to the faculty group as a whole.

"As of now," said Dr. Lawler, "the committee plans to submit four alternate ways in which the AAUP could move. The first would be to suggest requirements for a new president—experience and character."

He said the other methods could be to "do nothing," emphasize to members that they should suggest names to the Campbell committee, or appoint a screening committee to enable the AAUP as a body to nominate people.

Dr. Lawler added "The [illegible] may go further than that," but he does not expect it to do so.

Construction Stage Near, Officials Say

Tw[illegible] ap[illegible] [illegible] President Doak S. [illegible] announced [illegible].

The b[illegible] by the S[illegible] of Business and the School of Education [illegible] Conradi Building, Dr. Campbell said.

"App[illegible] we will be able to begin construction on the new Business Administration School building within [illegible]," he [illegible].

Bids have been closed for the construction of the buildings and the apparent low bids are awaiting the approval of the Board of Control, University Business Manager R. K. S[illegible] disclosed.

BIDS LOW

Appropriation of [illegible] million dollars for [illegible] building was made by [illegible] bids were [illegible] appropriated, S[illegible] disclosed. Approval by the Board of Control seems assured, President Campbell said.

Apparent low bidders were the S. J. C[illegible] Construction Co., which bid [illegible] for the construction of the Business Administration building, and the Rush[illegible] Construction Co. of J[illegible], which bid $877,000 to construct the Education building. The difference between the construction bids and the appropriation will be spent for architects fees, legal fees, and equipment for the buildings, the business manager said.

WEST OF CONRADI

Location of the Business school building will be west of the Conradi Building in the area where the Nursery School is now located, he said. The Education School Building will be located to the area west of the Geology Building.

Other expansion plans include the construction of two new dormitories to be located southwest of Florida Hall and northwest of West Hall, Shaw said. These however are not in the final stages, he added.

Two Dorms Slate Dances For Weekend

Two formal dances, sponsored annually by Reynolds and Landis halls, are scheduled for this week-end.

The Reynolds Harvest Moon Dance is to be held from 9 until 12 Friday night at the dormitory.

Highlighting the dance will be the crowning of the queen of the dance by Chris Ginocchio, dorm president, said Mrs. C. Goatley, Reynolds social director.

Vieing for the night's highest honor are Betty Brown, Doris Vermeulen, Mary Jane Will, Catherine Archibald, Norma Brown, Linda Cawthon, Betty Ann Kuhn, Athena Sailor, Pat Ferguson, and Carolyn Lay.

Decorations will follow the "harvest moon" theme and music will be provided by the Devilaires. Dr. William Tait will serve as master of ceremonies for the evening program.

Saturday evening the Landis hall recreation room will be transformed into swampland for the formitory's annual dance.

Vines, flowers, spanish moss, and blue lighting will be used in carrying out the dance decoration theme "The Enchanted Everglades," said Jean Worley, East Landis hall social chairman.

The G-Bach Strings will furnish music for the dance which lasts from 9 p.m. until midnight.

200 Fathers Are Expected For Weekend

[illegible] Day crowd this [illegible] expected to ex[illegible] approximately 200 [illegible] ded the event last [illegible] ding to Jim Soles, [illegible] chairman.

[illegible] who know their parents [illegible] are urged to make [illegible] before 5 p.m. to[illegible] the picnic at noon. Soles emphasized that [illegible] can go to the picnic [illegible] parents will be pres[illegible]. Tickets can be bought [illegible] the Westcott ticket [illegible] H[illegible] and hostesses at the [illegible] be members of the [illegible] State's committee [illegible] box lunches will be [illegible].

[illegible] anyone whose par[illegible] coming to go ahead and [illegible] tickets and picnic reser[illegible] advance, before the [illegible]. He expressed re[illegible] due to unavoidable de[illegible] Day promotion was not [illegible] the way the com[illegible] planned.

[illegible] the entire committee [illegible] well," Soles said [illegible] of them. Especially [illegible] thank the Freshman [illegible] prepared and put [illegible] Kappa Deltas, who [illegible] letters and informa[illegible] and Alpha Phi Omega [illegible] of registration."

[illegible] and fraternities will be [illegible] the picnic on Satur[illegible] in a block, Soles [illegible] to the Westcott [illegible] or by calling Joyce [illegible] Jennie Murphree.

[illegible] the Dads' Day pro[illegible] variety show will be pre[illegible] at 8 p.m. Satur[illegible] Opperman Music Hall. [illegible] will be mistress of [illegible] included in the show [illegible] starring acts of the [illegible] talent show for the past [illegible] along with other select[illegible].

[illegible] uld be one of the best [illegible] on campus," Soles said.

'Culture Exam Is Tomorrow

Required general culture examinations will be given tomorrow night in Westcott Auditorium beginning at 6:45 o'clock, the Test Service Bureau announced.

The test is obligatory for all juniors and seniors who have not taken it before, a spokesman said.

The test is designed to measure general achievement in science, mathematics, literature, fine arts, and history and social studies and consists of five sections of 25 minutes each.

There is no "passing or failing" but students are compared with others of their class and with a national rating based on representative schools, the Bureau said. Both the student and his academic counselor are told test results.

Air ROTC To Begin Flying Training Here

Florida State Universiyt is one of 43 educational institutions which have been tentatively selected to begin Air Force ROTC flying training during the 1956-57 school year, it was announced recently.

An announcement by Col. Howard J. Withycombe, professor of air science at FSU, said the training will become a principal feature of Air Force ROTC work. It will consist of 35 hours of light plane training.

Present plans, he added, call for instruction of senior cadets at Dale Mabry Airport. The flying will be supervised by the Civil Aeronautics Authority and cadets completing the training will receive private pilots licenses.

Other institutions in this area tentatively selected for the new training are Auburn and the University of Alabama, he said.

Contract negotiations on the new program are scheduled to begin this month. The remaining 137 Air Force ROTC units over the country are expected to be added to the program during the next two years.

Arnold Greenfield Rated Superior For Debating Ability

Arnold Greenfield, representing Florida State University at a debate conference of southern university students held last week at the University of Alabama, received superior rating in a discussion of foreign economic aid.

Twenty-six universities and colleges from Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, and Michigan were represented at the meeting.

Other FSU students sent to the conference by the Department of Speech were Jean Bleichner, Leeanne Reetz, Susie Flory, Francis Annis, Bart Durham, Melvin Peters, and graduate assistant Tom King.

Greenfield and seven students from other schools participating in the foreign economic aid discussion received the superior rating award.

Tau Kappa Alpha, FSU speech honorary, will attend a Regional Debate Tournament to be held at Auburn two weeks from now.

Alpha Kappa Psi Gives Barbecue

Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, gave a barbecue Thursday night for 22 Phi Mu social sorority pledges, an officer announced yesterday.

He said the barbecue at the Reservation was the first of a series of parties planned "to further relationships between the business honorary and sorority groups on campus."

Speaks To Senate

Bachman To Make Address Tomorrow

Dave Bachman, Student Body president, will address Student Senate tomorrow afternoon. The meeting begins at 4:15.

Bachman said he will make recommendations for legislation in his talk to the Senate members which he said concerns a broad topic directing the course of student government for the coming year.

The Student Body president said he will discuss "Where student government should go and what it should look for."

A resolution made by Fred Roberts, senator from West Hall, favoring the opening of the library on Sunday nights will be reported upon by the committee on Labor, Student Services and Education.

There will also be a report from the committee on elections and appointments regarding appointments submitted to Senate for approval, according to Bill Cullom, FSU vice-president.

Rules of procedure for this year's Senate meetings which were referred to Jim Soles, Pat Finlay, and Gerry Gordon last week will be discussed, Cullom said.

Appointments to be considered for approval include the nomination of J. P. Jones for Undersecretary of elections, Dick Smith, for Undersecretary of Student Welfare, Jim Kauffman, for Undersecretary of Recreation, Evelyn Nettles, for Undersecretary of Funds, Norma Trinnodo, for Undersecretary of Organizations, Jim McIntyre, for Undersecretary of Honor, and Jerome Bernstein, for Undersecretary of Veteran's Affairs.

Alan Whitmarsh and Russ Parish were submitted as nominees to the Board of Publications. Ann Bohler was also nominated to replace Pat Brady, board member who did not return to school this year.

Shirley Morgan was nominated to replace Love Scarborough, who is interning, as Associate Justice of Honor Court.



Anita Wall

FSU Alumna Chosen Queen

Florida State University Alumna Anita Wall was named Georgia Tech Homecoming Queen the Florida Flambeu learned yesterday.

Miss Wall, who graduated with a BA in advertising last year, reigned at the Homecoming festivities a week ago. A resident of Atlanta, she is employed in the advertising department of a department store there.

At FSU she was Miss Gymkana of 1954, a member of Tally-Ho's Miss FSU court of the same year, and on the Homecoming Court here in 1954.

She was sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity in the Georgia Institute of Technology Homecoming Queen contest. In 1953 she was sweet heart of the fraternity.

Miss Wall is 22 years old, five feet, three inches tall, weighs 110 pounds and measures 35-24-36.

TALLY-HO PICTURES

Students who missed appointments for Tally-Ho pictures may reschedule them for afternoons this week between 3 and 5 o'clock, by calling the office, 7-4841, editor Barbara Ayala said.

Biochemistry Lab Calls For Tadpoles

Florida State University's biochemistry laboratory needs more tadpoles for an important series of experiments.

Dr. Earl Frieden, who is conducting a research for the U.S. Public Health Service in chemical changes accompanying the change of tadpoles into frogs, said he would like to know the location of waters within 75 miles of Tallahassee where tadpoles may be obtained in quantity.

The research, expected to be helpful in understanding growth processes in organisms, has been under way for some time. The laboratory has used hundreds of tadpoles in the experiments but there is now a particular shortage of the swamp tadpole—a large black one several inches long.

Sixteen Coeds Selected For Model Group

Sixteen women were selected this week to serve on the Student Fashion Institute's Modeling Corps, according to Sara Atkinson, institute spokesman.

They will model for Tallahassee women's stores fashion shows given by campus organizations, and WCTV television advertisements.

Judges who picked the women from a field of about 175, were Bertha Cooke, owner and operator of Bertha Cooke's retail store, Ivy Savey, bridal consultant for Steyerman's, and Dick Baker, formerly with the department of Home Economics at Florida State University.

Those chosen are Donna Huggins, Denise Johnson, Sarah Boone, Jo Ada Williams, Mary Walter and Vicky Walter, Judy Dekle, Ruth Shuman, Jean Hayden, Serena Schad, Jean Kitchens;

Layte Bowden, Audrey Grant, Jane Kelly, Beverly Laureot, and Ava Fulsbum.

The alternate list consists of Sara Clardy, Jane Laurence, Barbara Bishop, Betty Jane Atkinson, Clarice Cook, Jan Hinson, Rae Sheldon, Leeanne Reetz, Lucille Massey, and Margaret McLean.

Grade sheets used by the judges may be seen by any contestant who wishes to know her score.

The sheets may be seen by contacting Ann Kirn, fashion institute sponsor or Sara Atkinson.

Tally-Ho Slates Institute Pictures

Tally-Ho pictures will be taken at the Student Fashion Institute meeting a week from today, instead of last Friday, as erroneously announced in Friday's **Flambeau**.

According to Barbara Emmett, secretary of the institute, the meeting will be held in the large lounge of Longmire. Members are requested to wear dark skirts, pastel sweaters, heels and earrings.

During the meeting plans will be made for the visit of Mary Brooks Pickins, president of the New York Fashion Institute of Technology who will be on campus Thursday and Friday. She will visit the various fashion classes and speak on fashion careers, and will also be available for private interviews. Mrs. Pickens will be honored with a coffee on Thursday beginning at 7:00 in the Longmire Lounge, Miss Emmett said.

URA To Start TennisMatches

The University Recreation Association will begin a series of co-ed tennis matches Thursday night, Celeste Webb, publicity chairman, announced.

She said a mixed doubles tournament will be held and trophies awarded to the winning couple. Matches will be held Thursday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. at the tennis courts behind the women's gymnasium. Closing date of the program will be December 6.

Miss Webb said co-ed bowling, volleyball, and golf have been scheduled for the remainder of the year.

Rotary Club Offers Foreign Aid Grant

The Tallahassee Rotary Club said yesterday it is accepting applications for this year's Rotary Foundation Fellowship for foreign study, worth $2,400.

The Club said students who will have graduated by October 1957, and who are under 28 years of age, may apply. A wide choice of foreign schools is permitted, a spokesman commented.

Interested students should contact Dr. R. R. Oglesby, Dean of Students, if they wish to be considered for the fellowship, he concluded.

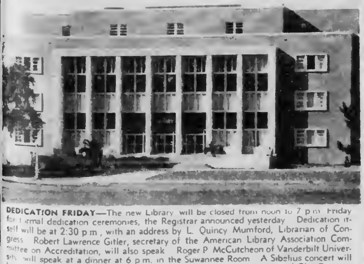
Village Vamps To Sell Kisses

Another Campus Chest [illegible] gets underway today when Village Vamps begin selling Campus Chest Kisses.

Ruth Schuman, Chest publicity chairman, said that the Vamps will begin selling candy kisses as the second Chest project of this year.

The campus-wide drive which has a goal of $5,000 is under the chairmanship of Nancy Lee Young, who reports that many organizations [illegible] participating in the annual drive.

A trophy is given to the organization who makes the most money for the drive. Last year the social fraternity Alpha Tau Omega won. They will be presented the trophy at the Campus Chest Dance to be held in December.



DEDICATION FRIDAY—The new Library will be closed from noon to 7 p.m. Friday for formal dedication ceremonies, the Registrar announced yesterday. Dedication itself will be at 2:30 p.m., with an address by L. Quincy Mumford, Librarian of Congress. Robert Lawrence Gitler, secretary of the American Library Association Committee on Accreditation, will also speak. Roger P. McCutcheon of Vanderbilt University will speak at a dinner at 6 p.m. in the Suwannee Room. A Sibelius concert will be given at 8:30 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, in commemoration of Olin Downes, late music critic of the New York Times, whose music library, bought by FSU, will be dedicated Saturday morning at 10 a.m.



AT CONCERT—Soloists and conductor at University [illegible] event in Westcott Auditorium last night are, l.-r., Audrey Blomgren, Robert Sedore, conductor, James Stafford and Ryan Edwards.

Flambeau Editorials

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

After 'Ike Day', Country May Recall Bickering, Boasting Of Campaign

After "Ike Day" is over and students can sit back and look at the situation calmly, they may come up with a few pertinent observations regarding the 1956 Presidential campaign.

Among them might be the thought that things weren't exactly as pictured by "the incumbent candidate, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Four years ago, when Mr. Eisenhower promised "peace," the world situation was not entirely dark. There was trouble in Korea—serious trouble—but the free nations were united and were capable of handling the situation.

Since the Korean struggle ended, Mr. Eisenhower has not had too much difficulty preserving the belief among Americans that he, with the Republicans, would "take care of things" and Russia would gradually lose the battle for world supremacy.

So sure of his capability in world affairs was he, in fact, that he predicted before the campaigning began that domestic issues would predominate in the politicking.

Americans, however, have not. They have been able to see gaping holes form in the picture of peace and safety as Mr. Eisenhower's four years in office have gone by one by one. They have noted the deterioration of democratic power in many areas of the globe—deterioration which, though perhaps growing from happenings previous to the present administration, Mr. Eisenhower has been unable to end.

And it is significantly appropriate that, almost on election day eve, the incapability of the Eisenhower administration in the conduct of foreign affairs has been eloquently demonstrated for all to see. The events in Poland, Hungary and Egypt have cast their record in black headlines and they do not speak good for the United States.

In Hungary and Poland, as oppressed peoples fight for the freedom so taken for granted over here, Russians outright suppression threatens the beginnings of war. Are we now at another "brink" which will be revealed months hence in a magazine article?—that is, if worldwide fighting does not make it painfully obvious before then?

Where will Egypt's nationalism die? Will it end when enough Egyptian soldiers lie dead on the desert sands, killed by English air and sea might and Syrian land forces, so that the western nations no longer consider the country a military threat?

How unified are the countries of the free world when the nationalistic tantrums of a Nasser can pit ally against ally and split long-standing cohesions. Or can the Eisenhower administration say with a straight face of the English and French break with America that NOW "certainly American prestige and influence are at an all-time high"?

Such questions as these may well plague the Republican high command when it seeks to spread its aura of "peace." It is easy to imagine a group of worried, frantic men huddling together in Republican headquarters and hoping against hope that things will not break out of hand before election day. And repeating over and over again that Americans won't have sense enough to criticize a Secretary of State who on one day promises a United States opposition to aggression against Egypt which would the next day have us pitted against England and France—two nations which have so far stuck with the United States in opposition to Soviet Russia.

These thing might our hypothetical student mull over as he recalls the bickering and boasting which will have preceded tomorrow's election. And if it turns out to be an "Ike Day" as the pollsters predict, he may wonder whether he was too hasty in dismissing Frank Clement's prophetic words: "How long, O how long, America?"

Academic Liberties Deserve Careful Consideration

The American Civil Liberties Union has published a 12-page pamphlet dealing with civil liberties of students which we feel is deserving of the attention of all who deal with students.

Base theme of the pamphlet is that the exercise of civil liberties by college and university students is essential to their development as participating members of a democratic community.

Prepared by the ACLU academic freedom committee, which undertakes the study of restrictions on free discussion within college confines, the pamphlet grants that educational institutions "can and must exercise reasonable control over school use [of]... public forums" they are committed to "basic progressive withdrawal of authority."

"Students are taught to make independent decisions based on their increasing stock of knowledge and, since we live in a democracy, to assume increasing power and responsibility as citizens—both off and on the campus."

The pamphlet declares that the post-war emphasis on national security has resulted in an "increasing exercise of conformism by college authorities and governing boards over students.

"The ACLU believes that the gains to national security from such paternalism will prove largely illusory while the losses to freedom and democracy are likely to be real and substantial. If students refrain from joining organizations and from other activities, out of fear rather than out of conviction, it may induce feelings of frustration and reservation in students which that, in the long run, may undermine their belief in and commitment to democratic values.

"Human progress and democracy depend upon the free contest of ideas. This is as true on the campus as in the community at large. We cannot wrap the student's cotton wool to protect him against the hazards of freedom and at the same time habituate him to the making of intelligent choices among policies."

The ACLU pamphlet set forth a number of guiding principles concerning student organizations, student publications on and off campus, student speeches and form participation on and off campus, general disciplinary procedure of schools and colleges and the educational institution and public relations. These include

While college journalism is unique in that it is a kind of monopoly which requires special editorial responsibility", the school and college should avoid rigid and complete control of publications. Despite the irritations and controversy that "a free college paper almost inevitably entails," the institution should promote that vigorous, independent inquiry which is part of an educational program.

No disciplinary action should be taken against a student of a college for engaging in off-campus activities such as political campaigning, picketing, and participating in public demonstrations, providing the student does not claim authority to speak in the name of the college.

No student should be expelled or suffer other disciplinary action unless advised explicitly of the charges against him and provided a full hearing to answer the charges.

Regulations concerning the extracurricular activities of students should be adopted and implemented by a faculty-student committee. These regulations should be "fully and completely formulated, published and made continuously available to the whole academic community. Realistic and practical definitions should be used in place of such general criteria as 'conduct unbecoming a student,' or 'against the best interests of an institution' which allow for wide latitude of interpretation and hence confusion."

Controversial situations which embarrass an educational institution's "public relations" should not be resolved by restricting the academic freedom of the campus.

The Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Don Heidel, Managing Editor — **Martin Dreksman, News Editor**

Associate Editor — Charlet Pritchett
Campus Editor — Jerry Bradfield
Photographic Editor — Tom Sawyer
Photographers — Charlie Starr, Laird Anderson, Bill Watkins
Columnists — Martin Dreksman, Dave Wardstein, Bob Simmons, Jim Boles, Jerome Bernstein, Jim McIntyre, Arnold Greenfield, Ryan Edwards
Feature Editor — Arleda Ries
Society Editor — Mary Alice Culp

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Starling
Exchange Manager — Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff — Joy Wilkins
Circulation Manager — Johnnie Hill

The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.

Advertising Manager, Duncan Osborn
Asst. Advertising Mgr., Nancy Gene Brown
Staff, Helen Ireland, Carolyn Logue, Ralph Morgan, Mary Lynn Patterson, Judy Walters
Jr. Star Staffer this issue, Judy Walters
Telephone 2-8606, extension 7-6821, 7-3421
211, 213 Longmire Building.
Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Prer

Ike Credited With Record Of Peace, Progress, Prosperity

TO THE EDITOR:

I think it's time some Republican sentiment ventured across this page. In the past few weeks we have seen Adlai Stevenson portrayed as the wise, steady, humanitarian who would make a wonderful administrator. President Eisenhower has been classed as a lucky, smiling, boob, who regards Hydrogen warfare as desirable.

In reality, we find Mr. Stevenson: a professional ex-governor, a man of many faces who flits from Walter Reuther to Herman Talmadge, from Eleanor Roosevelt to Senator Eastland. He is a man whose highest federal post was at sub-cabinet level. His Governorship in Illinois was marred by a 13 million dollar tax scandal and horsemeat rackets. In 1952 he won millions of friends with his earnest, idealistic speeches. The Stevenson of 1956 is certainly a different man. He has attempted to rake in all the hopelessly divided minorities of the Democratic party. He pledges: mor federal spending but no taxes; a strong defense and a stern attitude toward Russia, yet end the draft and stop nuclear tests, (meantime trusting Russia to do the same.) His personal platform might be expressed: millions and millions for everything and everyone plus a tax cut; advantages and privileges for all, duties and responsibilities for none.

In President Eisenhower's case, the record speaks for itself. He was appointed by a Democratic President to the highest, most sensitive job in the European war—the leading of the coalition of the Allied nations. He became President in time of stalemated war and crushing inflation. McCarthyism had split the nation. The Welfare State threatened the initiative and incentive of our citizens. Now, the stalemated war is ended, and the country has given us over a time to a peace time economy. Millions of Americans are working at more jobs for higher wages and with fewer strikes than ever before. Six percent more of the total national income now goes to the laboring class of people. Inflation is controlled and the budget is balanced. Socialism is dead. Social security has been broadened with a minimum of government regulation and regimentation. Mr. Eisenhower has demonstrated to the world America's dollar for peace. He has offered time after time disarmament proposals (proof of his sincerity) that Russia has refused. This man, trained profe. sional for war, has proved himself a man of peace.

JOHN HIGBEE

Calling The Card

No New, Old Books

BY ARNOLD GREENFIELD

We had a very interesting experience the other day in our new modern airconditioned quarters. We found either old magazines or new magazines, they have just what we want. It just happens that the old ones are at the old library and the new ones are at the bindery. We really don't want to sound scrid, but it is so much nicer to read magazines about philosophy or history in the **Micropalantology Digest.**

We were also interested to learn certain facts about the University of Alabama during our visit there this past week-end. First of all they are not the radical exponents of segregation they are so often pictured as being in the outside world. They have Negroes and women in their night and furthermore rumor has it that intermarriage between these groups often takes place.

NEXT WE WERE pleased to learn from one of their students that last year's Autherine Lucy incident had not hurt or affected the university in any way. On the course of the conversation, however, he did hear of certain curious "coincidences." For example, the year a certain outsider left Alabama to enter from new admissions although Alabama has always previously had a large northern increment. This is to keep the taxpayers' money from the spirit or evil of state people.

Also certain fraternities and other groups on campus were outstanding exponents of segregation at first and subsequent events to make clear their respective positions in the matter. Interesting items of all many professors resigned soon after the departure of Autherine from the campus.

IT WAS certainly good to learn that an educational institution can go completely unaffected after an incident of this sort.

* * *

And at last, the final item on my agenda for today. I sincerely want to apologize to reader Becker for any difficulty I have caused him in the past few issues of the **Flambeau.** It was absurd of me to think that college students knew the subtle meaning of such unusual words as lexicon. I was seriously pleased to learn first that such a clever satirist could be found among my readers and secondly that someone who is conversant with Plautus and Horace could have trouble with my relatively literate efforts. This is particularly true in light of the fact that much of Bacon's stuff is written in Latin.

* * *

Sow a thought, reap an act; sow an act, reap a habit, sow a habit, reap a character; sow a character, reap a destiny.





In The News

Of All Things

Officer List Would Get Out Of Hand

By OSCAR JOHNSON

When the 300 members of one of the campus' most enthusiastic student groups get together recently to elect officers, they weren't looking around. They wanted to take care of everything.

So after electing the usual series of officers—president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, publicity chairman—they decided one more and named five "Miscellaneous Chairman. Every month they officially appoint a task force of officers to take care of the miscellaneous details the others forget.



THE IDEA, however, could be extended. Some groups on campus have known to be so concerned with satisfying all members that each member gets a position. This, of course, makes for long lists of officers, but still, nobody gets that "left out" feeling.

Instead of thinking up new names, such as "Miscellaneous Chairman," it might be easier to just make subdivisions in the ordinary list of officers. For example, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Letter-Folding Secretary, Stamping Secretary, Mailing Secretary. Checking in Post Office Box Secretary. Typing Secretary, and maybe Typewriter Ribbon Secretary. Inserting Missives Secretary. Corresponding Secretary. Letter Opening Secretary. Filing Secretary. Getting Cup of Coffee Secretary. Answering Telephone Secretary and Finding Paper Clips Secretary.

THIS WOULD eliminate duplication of work and lead in greater efficiency. It would merely require that 70 or so secretaries attend group meetings to perform their functions. Other positions could also be subdivided.

Another way to solve the problem of finding titles for the excess members would be to divide the existing titles by periods of time, as President for November, President for December etc.

One difficulty with the whole scheme is that it might get out of hand. It might eventually be that the group would have to name a Chairman in Charge of Making Up Names for Officers.

PEP RALLY SET

Head cheerleader "Slicks" Steinberg said yesterday a pep rally for the Furman game tomorrow night has been set for Thursday night in Westcott Circle, beginning at 10:15. Cheerleaders, the Marching Chiefs, football team, and Coach Tom Nugent will be present, he said.

Also, a pretty freshman pomtom will be given ten extra minutes, until 10:40 p.m., to enter their dorms.

Hoover, Jr., Is Capable

By PIERCE LEHMBECK

When a cancerous intestine subdued Secretary of State John Foster Dulles late last week the problem of his successor was not on the shoulders of hitherto unnoticed undersecretary Herbert Hoover Jr.

Working in the shadow of the elder Dulles throughout his precoci administration, a foreign relations efforts, Hoover's man not readily known to the American public.

Is he capable of handling the great tasks now in his hands? Many factions—especially the Republican administration—seem to think he can.

Hoover Jr. was one who avoided capitalizing on his name. His father was a former president and reached success by his own efforts. He refused several tempting offers before he finally consented to accept as a result of his father's prominence.

AN ENGINEER like his father, Herbert undergraduated faithfully and he took no part in limelight. The result was that the general public hardly knows this quiet, self-effacing son of President, even after he had gained the recognition in engineering circles.

He made his professional mark as an investor and administrator in the fields of mining, radio and electronic engineerings.

He developed devices used in finding oil and became an advisor to a number of foreign governments due to his knowledge of the oil business, to your persistency and to your knowledge of the oil business.

SERVING AS a trouble shooter for the State Department Hoover played a major part in settling a three-year-old British-Iranian oil dispute in 1954.

The settlement was a diplomatic victory for the United States and its aims for the rich Iranian oil of the Mideast.

President Eisenhower told Hoover that the unfamiliar problem was "dine in significant measure to the lack of knowledge of the oil business, to your persistency and to your knowledge of the oil business.

Shortly after the success of that work, Hoover was named undersecretary of State, with unanimous confirmation by the Senate.

THE YOUNGER Hoover is a graduate of Stanford University and a Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, started his rise early. By the time he was 26, he was chief engineer of Western Air Express, one of the companies that formed to form Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc.

At 46 he was president of two large engineering companies, directed geophysical and consolidated Engineering—on special consultant to several foreign governments, including Venezuela, Iran, Brazil and Peru, on exploration and production of oil.

The Threepenny Critic

Zagreb Reception Good

BY RYAN EDWARDS

Although it may be a little late to be commenting on the concert of I Solisti di Zagreb two weeks ago, that concert certainly quite a few ancient gripes which had long been bothering a sense of hopeless frustration. Happily, they started in a manner which made us feel perhaps our musical taste wasn't so hopeless after all.

The size of this extravation was the audience. It was unnumbered about five hundred persons, and a very small percentage of those persons were students. But even in face of these handicaps, I Solisti played their hearts out.

It was the first time in nor ten years at FSU that we have ever seen an audience rise to its feet two-thirds of the way through the concert. Many of the listeners immediately set up to leave, even before the artist was well off the stage.

We can find several factors that probably contributed to this astonishing display of good manners. Most important is football presented the most distinguished musical performers we have ever heard at FSU; and a great performance always commands respect.

Also, the only people who came were people who really wanted to come. For this reason, they were more concerned with the music than with themselves, their appearance, or the fact that they were attending a "cultural" affair.

Lastly, the enthusiasm of a good many "brevol"-shouting and "encore!"-callers may have included proved contagious.

But should such influences as these be necessary for a listener's ability to show good manners? Are the students of the townspeople who attend concerts here so ill-bred that they must always display despicable taste, with only one exception in a decade?

Of course, there are influences at these concerts which will on the side of disrespect and impoliteness. For one thing the stuttering system is incomprehensible.

Mitch Miller, Village Vanus, and the other organists who perform this duty are lovely, well-meaning, and deserving of gratitude. But their job is unsatisfactory simply because they cannot be so told music as they are always closed between music beams, not in the middle of the first selection; that is, sometimes we are seated between compositions; and that seems to be wear noisy crinoline petticoats and then swish in and out of the seats regardless of what is happening on stage.

Also, someone should tell our conscientious stage-hands that brilliant plaid sport shirts, casual slacks and white bucks shoes look exceedingly garish beside the impeccable formal dress that performers usually wear out of respect to their audience.

Perhaps we should begin to show a little more courtesy and breeding before we complain about our Artist Series. It would be so easy to do!

Home-Made Hurricane Jolts Tribe, 20-7

Dorm Net Finals On Tap Tomorrow

Lavina and Joe Davis won their way into ...ers' bracket finals of the dorm tennis singles last ...ended.

...ena of International Club ... act-played match from ... Brothers, Magnolia Hall, ...4 7-5. Meanwhile Davis ... took the measure of ...ssie of the Feds, 6-3, 6-0 ...ense Hall eliminated the Vets ... Bill Lassa beating John ... 6-0, 6-4. Methodists put ...PO with Claude Grizzard ... Johan Graham 6-3, 6-1. ...defaulted to Co-Op.

...tomorrow at 2:30 Lavina plays ... in the No. 1 match of the ... The losers' bracket semi- ...ls are also booked for tomor-

FRAT TENNIS

...an Cres of DTD put Ray ... and ATO out of the fra- ... singles last Thursday ... a decisive 6-2, 6-0 victory ... Bob Ryan also dumped ...ell and Gene Carruthers 6-1.

...e winners' bracket Leon ...ker of KA beat Tom Rubish ...PE 6-1, 6-1. Jerry Millard ...PDT beat Pat Hey of SAE ...6-0.

...Under PDT meets KA and ...ll meets TC in the semi-finals ...e winners bracket, and DTD ...s the SPE-SAE winner in ...e losers bracket.

BASKETBALL

...ena Nu squeezed out SAE ...ta 38 with Bill Benner the chief ...ender with 14 points. Joyner ...ll was high for the losers. ...ger End picked up where ...y left off as one of the league's ...ding scorers last season and ...ently collected 24 of the 33 points that ...PKA scored to beat KS 33-28.

The KAs raced out PKT 42-33 when Copps came through with 14 points, after the teams were tied 25-25 at the third quarter.

Games tonight: Men's Gym.

7:30—TC vs PKT and SAE vs KA

8:30—PDT vs SC and PKA vs LCA

9:30—ATO vs SPE and DTD vs TEP

The Feds ran up the highest score of the evening beating the Vets 43-21. Marv McClean with 13 and Tony Avitable with 14 led the winners. Peds led at the half 25-13.

The Baptists beat the West Hall Rebels 23-16 in an odd contest. BSU led at the half 23-16, then neither team scored a field goal in the third period. Mangin with 12 was high man.

In a West Hall feud, Penthouse lost to the Playboys 25-22. This game saw the Playboys play in spurts, being behind at the half 12-3, then tie it 14-14 at the 3rd quarter.

Schedule for tomorrow night:

7:30—Methodist vs Peds & Rebels vs Lutherans

8:30—APO vs Senior Hall & Penthouse vs Vets

9:30—Co-Op vs Magnolia & Playboys vs Baptists



Flambeau Art: Tom Sawyer
BILLY ODOM PICKS UP YARDAGE IN FSU TOUCHDOWN DRIVE

Senior Series

Florida State Backfield Boasts Singer In Fullback Joe Holt

By BOB WOLFENBARGER
Flambeau Sports Writer

The Florida State backfield is probably one of the few backfields in the nation to boast a singing fullback.

A baritone in Florida State University's Collegians, and a former musical fraternity pledge, Joe Holt, holds down one of the most bruising positions on the gridiron.

A lightweight compared to the beefier men which usually man the fullback slot Holt carries only 185 on a short 5-8 frame. Soft spoken, amiable, seemingly quiet, Joe Holt hails from the tiny hamlet of Graham, North Carolina, where he first aroused attention in the football world by being named to the North Carolina all-state football squad in high school.

Undecided as to which university he would attend, Holt cinched his decision after a springtime trip to the FSU campus for the Garnet and Gold football game in 1953.

Contacted by a former high school coach friend, Wm Siegfried, who had just joined the coaching staff, Holt was offered and accepted an athletic scholarship to FSU.

Now a senior, and a fixture in the Tribe fullback slot, Joe is majoring in Marketing. Although a marketing major, he intends to become a construction engineer with his uncle's construction firm in North Carolina.

Unlike many sweat factory graduates, he hopes to study engineering elsewhere for a graduate degree.

Besides his activities in the Collegians and on the gridiron, Joe is also active in his social fraternity. This year he was elected vice president of ATO fraternity.

According to Holt, one of his best games of the year was in his home state against North Carolina State, three weeks ago. Playing in the Tarheel state as team captain, he played an inspired game, pulling down three passes. Two weeks later, the Tarheel speedster caught three passes against Villanova, one for a game deciding touchdown.

Running from Tom Nugent's pet formation Holt, as a fullback, rarely gets an opportunity to carry the pigskin.

From the "T" formation, he functions as a blocking back. In Nugent's split "T" Joe operates as a flanker, racing downfield as a pass receiver or blocking on the running plays.

Holt and the other fullbacks sardonically term themselves "wing guards."



Flambeau Art: Tom Sawyer
TAKES TWO TO GET HIM. Florida State quarterback Ted Rodrigue picks up four ...during the last quarter of the Miami game last Friday night. It was "Rocky's" ...ing that set up the Tribe's lone touchdown.

Seminoles' Touchdown Scored In Last Minutes

Although they waged a spirited ...tle in the second half, Florida ...State's Seminoles were overcome ...y a powerful Miami football ma- ...chine, 20-7, in the Orange Bowl ...last Friday night.

The Seminoles simply couldn't compare with the Hurricanes in ...depth as Andy Gustafson's ...charges were down the spirited Tribe attack, rambling an effective running and aerial game that squelched the Seminoles' hopes of downing one of the nation's top teams.

Miami's reserves, almost equal in ability to their first team, took over almost completely throughout three quarters and controlled the game without difficulty until the fourth quarter, when Florida State, never giving up hope punched across their only touchdown and seriously threatened to score another before the game ended.

The lone Seminole tally came with three minutes left in the game when Lee Corso, a native Miamian, skirted right end from ...yard out to cap a 56 yard ...drive, highlighted by the passing ...of sub quarterback Ted Rodrigue.

The 180 pounder teamed with ...halfback Rocky Merlis for a 17 yard pass play, and then followed his appearance in the third quarter ...plays later with a 23 yard run. ...completed eight out of 17 passes ...for 102 yards, and in the touch- ...down drive his passers accounted ...for the ball on the Miami seven.

☆ All The Latest Hits ☆
For the record you want—when you want it—shop . . .
Jenkins Music Company
123 S. Monroe

New!
Old Spice
SHAMPOO FOR MEN
IN UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC!
Old Spice
SHAMPOO
FOR MEN
Formulated for a man's hair and scalp.
Conditions while it cleans. 1.25 plus tax
SHULTON
New York • Toronto

"Coke does something for you, doesn't it."
You feel so new and fresh and good—all over—when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment . . . and it's so pure and wholesome—naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things—good things—for you.
DRINK Coca-Cola
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Tallahassee Coca-Cola Bottling Company
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1956 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY


$5.00
IVY INSPIRED
University by puritan
Join the big swing to soft muted striped button-down button sportshirts by Puritan. It's the perfect answer for casual or dress, and skillfully single-needle tailored in the ever popular Ivy model. Wonderfully soft cotton and fully washable. Take your pick of beautiful new pastel stripes. Small, Med., Large, X-Large.
Nic's Joggery
322 S. MONROE

Gives you more to enjoy
• Quality Tobacco
• Real Filtration
• Full King Size
FILTER TIP TAREYTON CIGARETTES
MODERN SIZE
the taste is great!
FILTER TIP TAREYTON
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company — AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

Ends Today
"THE POWER AND THE PRIZE"
Robert Taylor
Elizabeth Mueller
Wednesday—Saturday
"TOWARD THE UNKNOWN"
William Holden
Lloyd Nolan, Virginia Leith

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Tuesday—Wednesday
ME, ROBERTS"
Henry Fonda, James Cagney
William Powell, Jack Lemmon
Thursday—Saturday
THE CATERED AFFAIR"
Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine
Debbie Reynolds, Barry Fitzgerald
also
STATION WEST"
Dick Powell
Agnes Moorehead

STATE

Ends Today
"SOLID GOLD CADILLAC"
Judy Holiday, Paul Douglas
Starts Wednesday
GUYS AND DOLLS"
Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Frank Sinatra, Viviane Blaine

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Tuesday—Wednesday
"MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS"
Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse
Thursday—Saturday
"THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH"
James Stewart, Doris Day
also
"TOP GUN"
Sterling Hayden
Karen Steele

Gina Lollobrigida—Victoria de Sica
"FRISKY"
RITZ THEATRE—ENDS SUNDAY

ALAN'S AISLE

'Power And Prize' A Powerful Movie

BY ALAN KASS

A big sleeper called "The Power And The Prize" arrived at the Florida Theatre on Sunday. "Power And The Prize" is a powerful story of conflict in the world of big business. For some reason it is only playing three days. A slick production such as this certainly warrents more playing time.

Power And The Prize" is primarily about an American industrial tycoon who has picked a young executive to follow in his footsteps. The Exec is sent to London to execute a shady business deal, instead he falls in love with a shady woman The girl is cleared of all charges as the picture ends. At the conclusion, the older man tries to destroy the younger man, only to fall to forces of decency.

Robert Taylor, in cast perfectly as Cliff Barton; the hard driving executive. An attractive newcomer Elizabeth Muller, is costarred. Both do fine acting, except that Taylor seems a little too old for this part. Also in the cast are the folk singer Burl Ives and oldtimers Charles Coburn, Mary Astor and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

This is Metro's first picture in black and white. Cinemascope and the picture's lenghth comes off quite well At first the shock of seeing a wide screen movie in black and white is hard to adjust to. The dialogue is pretty strong stuff, while the participants seem quite real. "The Power And The Prize" will not please everybody but it will certainly gather a following.

* * *

At the State Theatre, ending its week run, is "The Solid Gold Cadillac". This is also about big business except that here big business is played strictly for laughs. Not since Alec Guiness and his "Ladykillers" have there been such a lovable bunch of crooks as the-e top men in a stock department. The antics of the top five men in a wall street stock market set the stage for grade comedy from Judy Holiday.

Miss Holliday has ten shares of stock and as interested in the welfare of the company. This, as you know, is common practice with anybody having ten share of stock in a company. Judy, gets the goods from the crew, until she in the last reel finally heads the company. There are several great comedy sequences, and a fine narrative by George Burns. If you miss this one you will miss out on many laughs, solid gold laughs that is.

LOOKING AHEAD

Tomorrow, both theatres change pictures The Florida will bring in an action drama "Toward The Unknown" and the State will welcome "Guys And Dolls" to Tallahassee.

"Toward The Unknown" deals with a World War II pilot who must prove himself after some Red brainwashing. The rewards for his confidence come in the person of Virginia Leith.

"Guys And Dolls" will be taken up next time in this corner.

Diamonds & Watches
Gifts—All Kinds
PAUL TURNER
JEWELER
Complete Repair Service
107 S. Monroe St. Ph. 3-1442



New Harmony trio
...headliners all!

Style-wise collegians everywhere are applauding Arrow this year. For close harmony in color, its smart button-down *Glen* can't be matched. And, the *Square* sport model has style to spare, with its trim, short-point collar and imported cotton flannel. Appearing with them: an eternal campus favorite, the *University* crew neck sweater.

Glen, $3.95 and $5.00; *Square*, $5.95; *University* sweater, $11.95; woven twill ties, $1.50.

ARROW
—first in fashion
SHIRTS · TIES · SLACKS

NANCY Scott

just a reminder!

ANNIVERSARY SALE AT NANCY SCOTT

. . . still going on!

. . . marvelous values in SWEATERS (3.88, 5.88, 6.88); . . . SKIRTS (4.88, 6.88) . . . DRESSES (9.88) . . . COAT & SUITS (19.) . . . RAINCOATS (9.) . . . BLOUSES (2.88, 3.88) . . . 'nuff said!

Thanksgiving Specials

3 NIGHTS IN HAVANA $124.95

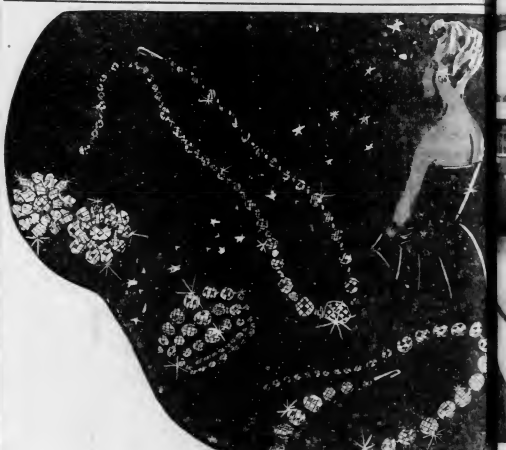
3 NIGHTS IN NASSAU $124.95

3 NIGHTS IN NEW ORLEANS $49.95

Early Reservations Advisable

FOR COMPLETE AND ACCURATE TRAVEL INFORMATION, CO

GENERAL TRAVEL SERVICE
109 E. Call St., Tallahassee Phone 3-45



NOW IN EVEN MORE STYLES:

Genuine Imported

Aurora Crystals

The Season's Fabulous Fashion Sensation

IN
1—2—OR 3 STRAND NECKLACE
1—2—OR 3 STRAND CHOKER
1—2—OR 3 STRAND BRACELET

With matching Drop, Button or shower Earring

1.98 TO 12.00

also in clear crystal

GIFT BOXED FREE

Shimmering, Sparkling Crystal imported from Austria in a shower of styles . . . words fail to describe its Beauty . . . you Must see them

MILLER'S Cootery



"Meet Me At The Mecca"

Turntable 1

By PATTI WISENER

Have you met Robert Clary? He's the most exciting young male vocalist to come out of France in a long time. Also the shortest—just 5'2".

He first made a name in America in the New York review "New Faces of '52" when he played the role of a schoolboy and sang so appealingly "I'm In Love With Miss Logan."

In his latest album at Baker's, **Meet Robert Clary**, he sings a miscellaneous collection of songs, from "Have You Met Miss Jones" to "If I Only Had a Brain." His style is a mixture of soft French and bubbling American.

Eartha Kitt also started her popularity climb in New Faces. It's been said that Eartha is so good with a French song, she's the only singer the French readily forgive for mispronouncing their language. As Rex Harrison says in My Fair Lady, "The French don't really care what they do, as long as they pronounce it correctly."

Our personal favorite French female vocalist is Miss Vicki Benet. In her **Woman of Paris** album she sings French and English ballads, many in both languages. A chorus of French, then one in English, make convincing claims that "It's So Nice to Have a Man Around the House."

Whether or not you understand French, you'll like Vicki Benet, and the other albums of French music, all at Baker's.

Baker's Music Company
107 E. Jefferson Phone 3-0161

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD

TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES

START NOW!

WIN A WORLD TOUR FOR TWO

PUZZLE NO. 16



CLUE: Established by a wealthy Boston lawyer, this school was the first women's college to have women-lit laboratories.

ANSWER
Name
Address
City State
College
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 17



CLUE: This midwest university is controlled by the Congregation of the Holy Cross. A field house on the campus here is a memorial to a great football coach.

ANSWER
Name
Address
City State
College
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 18



CLUE: A railroad magnate gave $7,000,000 to help found this Southern university. Among its alumni is writer Robert Penn Warren.

ANSWER
Name
Address
City State
College
Hold until you have completed all 24 puzzles

YOU'LL GO FOR OLD GOLDS

Either REGULAR, KING SIZE or the GREAT NEW FILTERS

Old Golds taste terrific! The reason: Old Golds give you the best tobaccos. Nature-ripened tobaccos . . .



SO RICH, SO LIGHT, SO GOLDEN BRIGHT!

BEST TASTE YET IN A FILTER CIGARETTE

1st Prize: WORLD TOUR FOR TWO or $5,000 CASH
2nd Prize: Trip to Paris
3rd-6th Prizes: Trips to Bermuda
7th-16th Prizes: RCA Hi-Fi sets Mark IV
17th-80th Prizes: Brooks Bros. wardrobe certificates

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 15 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, Nov. 9, 1956

FSU's Blue Sticker Blues



BLUE STICKERS EVIDENT ON CARS PARKED NEAR CAMPUS
Lunch Hour Photo-graphs Show Problem Facing University

Crackdown Slated Monday On Sticker Rule Violators

Assumed Addresses Given By Students, Manning Declares

By DAVE FLETCHER

Violators of automobile registration regulations will be the subject of a general crackdown starting Monday, Manning Honor Court Chief Justice, announced this

Manning declared that these Greek-Letter houses on and off the campus. It is hoped that the to be a large number of groups themselves will help to who have given ad- solve the problem before court ss addresses in order to action is necessary. Dr. Dau ve the stickers for premium said. Students who have moved ustomers. city for collection in cases students with cars registered where lack of cooperation be- under the name of some- comes apparent ne else given due week to ve their registrations by the Court last Friday. Deci- for making the changes be set at five this evening. me said Adjustments may made in Dr. Harry P. Day's 104 Westcott. Approxi- ately twenty students have ed their automobile regis- ion during the past week Dee said.

the new rate of vehicles be- ered at residence halls and

ulane Offers $550 law Scholarship

ulane University in New Or- has announced it is re- applications for a $550 ate scholarship for study of

Requirements are three years ollege and an overall "B" rage according to the Office Vocational Guidance and ervices. 203 Westcott Build- A law major or minor is required.

Officials said the scholarship ard will be awarded to seniors and student in the state students interested in

their new address to 104 Westcott, he said.

Dr. James Carr, associate dean of men, has emphasized that the Student Senate has included that accumulation of more than five violations in any one semester will result in the revocation of the violator's privilege to drive on campus.

A list of unpaid citations is prepared by the Student Traffic Court for action by the Dean's Office, he said. In accordance with a bill passed by the State Legislature, these violations are turned over to the

(Ed. Note: You know who really pays.)

Not Enough Parking Places, Says Campus Traffic Group

A student-faculty traffic committee met for the first time this year Wednesday afternoon, their problem understated thus by a member: "There just aren't enough parking places for the cars."

Appointed to the Board were students Karl Edwards, chairman; Ray Hemann, Sandra Rowenberg, Mattox Hair, and Bob Porter, faculty members Dr. Merritt Oelke, Dr. Elda M. Devviney, and Dr. Robert Briggs; assistant business manager Dr. Harry Dey and Dr. James Carr, associate dean of men.

President Donk B. Campbell, who made the appointments last Tuesday, said, "A similar committee rendered most excellent service during the previous school year in improving traffic conditions on the campus."

He added, "the problem is of such nature that it will need the attention of a continuing committee through the rest of the year. It seemed to be very satisfactory last year for a student to be chairman of this committee. I am, therefore, asking Edwards to serve in that capacity again."

Edwards said the committee "might be confronted very soon with the necessity of revoking the freshman car privileges" and added that by being made of parents of freshmen whether they approve or feel the ban unfair.

The committee was told the freshman car restriction was recommended by it last year to the president. He, in turn, handed it on to the Board of Control, as a boost to scholarship as well as a partial solution to the parking problem.

The committee took no action but discussed possible plans for alleviating the shortage of parking places to cars on campus ratio.

DISCUSS SOLUTIONS

Among those brought up for later consideration were allowing freshman cars but keeping them off the main campus, and limiting crowded-area parking to faculty, seniors, and graduate students.

Committee members said violations and evasions of the blue-black sticker system are a serious problem which might be met with more full-time and student police and a more stringent system of registration.

Gymkana "Aloha" Production Starts Run Monday Night

Shows To Be Dedicated To Dorms; Hawaiian Theme Features Gym Feats

By RUTH FRITCHIE

The curtain goes up Monday on "Aloha," the 1956 Gymkana production.

Performances will be held nightly through Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. in the new men's physical education building.

General admission tickets — of Honor with escorts, announce 50 cents for students with ID Joan Lopez, pres dent. A specia cards—which are good for any feature of the evening will be of the performances may be ob- traditional dance of the Philip tained at the main ticket office pines, the bamboo dance, pe in Westcott Hall or at the ath- formed by members of the clu letic ticket office, said Judy who are natives of the Philip McCoy, senior women's manager. pines. The dance, a tribute to

Several nights are being dedi- the new Miss Gymkana, will be cated to some dormitories in directed by Raul De Guzman the hope that residents will at- who is from the Philippines. Dr tend as those times, according Price said. to Layne Bowden, publicity chair- Members of the Gymkana Court man. She explained that "hun- of Honor, from which the 1956-5 dreds of students were turned Miss Gymkana will be announced away the last two nights of last during Friday's performance, all year's Gymkana production be- parade in the costumes they cause too many waited until the themselves have made, each rep weekend to attend. resenting a different country

The show will be dedicated as said Dr. Price follows: Monday — Freshman Linda Jones, Jean Kitchens, women's dorms. Tuesday — West Lynn LaGrange, Patricia Mitchell Side Dorms. Wednesday — Gilchrist Arva Moore, Jackie Sloud, Judy Hall; Wednesday — Gilchrist Turner, Ann Williams. Semper and Florida Halls; Thurs- Majorettes Wunderlich, Sandra day—North and South Cawthon, Calhoun, Vangie Carruthers, Landis, and Magnolia Halls. Cynthia Courtney, Martha Doug-

SET IN HAWAII lass, Beverly Laurent, Mora Ann

The setting for this year's ex- Lay Kay Lloyd, Carla McKinney travaganza is one of palm trees and Charlotte Ort. on the dockside at Honolulu. Dr. Hartley Price, gymnastics coach and director of Gymkana, said the student - staged, managed, and acted entirely by the students participants — will represent the stopping off at Hawaii of a shipload of gymnasts en route from their various homelands to the Olympics in Australia.

Entertained by the Hawaiians, the athletes — FSU's champion gymnasts—in turn display with "superb skill and precision" feats of strength and coordination on the high bar, parallel bars, side horse, tumbling mats, parallel bars, and rings.

Alice Sullivan, Miss Gymkana 1955-56 "the Queen of the Islands," will give the prologue to the show on Friday and Saturday evenings. In Miss Sullivan's absence Saturday Dorothy Lou Hall evenings Janice Eberley "native princess," will deliver the prologue.

Chick Cleis, NAAU champion to free exercise calisthenics, doubles as a singer early in the show in "Paris Lullaby."

INTERNATIONAL HUBA

Seven representatives from the International Club dressed in native costumes will perform a polka and peasantry and provide numbers of the Miss Gymkana Court

Ic-A-Minute Night Slated

Mortar Board, women's honorary, will sell late privileges to women students next Friday night at the rate of a penny a minute.

Evelyn Moll, Mortar Board president, said money received will be used in a scholarship fund.

All women will be allowed to come in as late as 1:30 a.m. provided they have not put up for the penny-a-minute plan in advance and are not escorted by Miss Moll said. The program is granted annually by the Dean of Women.

Students False FeeStatements Said Cheating

Thousands of dollars are being deprived the state by students falsely declaring Florida citizenship, a University spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman, who said he wishes to remain anonymous, said the false declarations are made to avoid payment of the University's out-of-state tuition fees.

Charles H. Walker, registrar, declared yesterday that a general investigation has been started to uncover these cases.

According to Board of Control regulations, parents of single students must have established legal residence in this state at least twelve months immediately prior to admission of the student. No single student may establish legal residence in this state while he is a student.

Under the Honor System, out-of-state students who are not paying proper tuition and who are guilty of deception, it would be turned over to the Honor Court for disciplinary recommendation.

Except in cases where out-of-state tuition has been waived by the board of control, all non-Florida students are required to pay out of state tuition, Walker said. Tuition may be waived in some cases in the following categories: graduate students, graduate assistants, graduate fellows, graduate assistants in research assistants, athletic scholarships, insurance and hardship cases.

Registration to vote in the state of Florida does not, of itself, constitute proof of residence for registration purposes, Walker said. Students in doubt as to their correct status can inquire at the Registrars Office.

Miami Med School Interviews Set Friday

Representatives of the University of Miami School of Medicine will be on the campus Friday, November 16 to interview students who have made application to that school and others who may be interested in doing so.

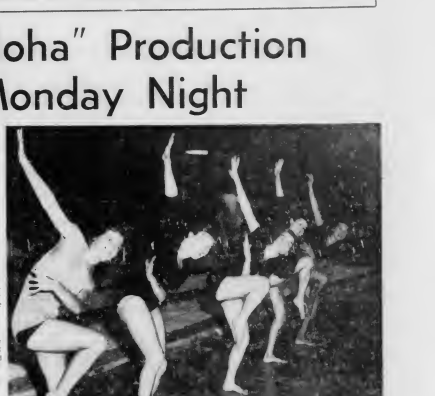
Dr. Ralph W. Yerger, pre-medical advisor, said premed students who wish to meet with the Miami delegation should contact him at Room 126-A Conradi Building with their earliest opportunity to make necessary appointments.

For classification, he added

SIGMA KAPPA HOLDS GERONTOLOGY PROJECT

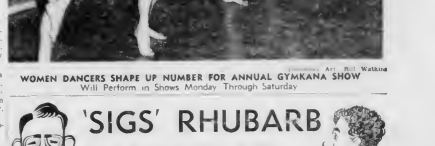
Sigma Kappa social sorority has held its gerontology project this week, last Friday through today. Each 10 to 12 members have provided gifts and entertainment for residents of various Tallahassee old people's institutions.

Mary Ann Smith, sorority project, the affair was chairmaned by Barbara Lee Pichard



WOMEN DANCERS SHAPE UP NUMBER FOR ANNUAL GYMKANA SHOW
Will Perform in Shows Monday Through Saturday

Photo by Jerry Watkins



Ward-Steinman Truzzi

'SIGS' RHUBARB SHAPING UP

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

A controversy is shaping before the Board of Student Publications whether Smoke Signals, humor magazine, is an adequate and acceptable medium for campus literary talent.

Briefs were submitted yesterday to a special committee of the Board in which a group seeking to publish a literary magazine attacked Smoke Signals and in which the magazine editor contradicted their argument.

Spokesmen for the literary magazine, which they would call "En garde," are David Ward-Steinman, Arlene Rae, Margaret McLean, Dick Park, and Brent Benstock, the latter a faculty member. Arguing in favor of Smoke Signals' adequacy as a literary outlet is Marion Truzzi, humor magazine editor.

The literary magazine faction is seeking an appropriation from the Board of Publications, while the staff of the magazine fears its present appropriation may be cut.

Both briefs will be presented by the committee to the Board at its meeting Thursday.

PRESTIGE CITED

Ward-Steinman, in the "En garde" argument, said "there is no 'prestige' outlet on campus for serious or literary endeavors. The only medium available is the so-called 'literary' issue of Smoke Signals, which is, at best, a catch all.

"In support of this contention we append last year's literary issue. Note that only ten pages out of thirty-two are devoted to literature, less than a third of content."

"There is much literary material on campus of sufficient caliber to be included in an independent, mature serious literary magazine," Ward-Steinman said, alleging that 36 pages of material "that would otherwise be available to Smoke Signals" has been submitted to the "Engarde" faction without request.

"A campus of this size should have a quality magazine capable of competing successfully on a national level with other similar university publications," the "En garde" group declared.

OPEN TO ALL

They said En Garde would be open to faculty and staff as well as student talent. Last year's winning short story, they charged, was written by a faculty wife who "did not want her real name associated with Smoke Signals."

The "Engarde" advocates said many persons don't think a humor magazine is the proper place for serious material.

They said "En Garde" would be run on a "workshop basis," with contributors helping to decide make up, policy, and content.

Truzzi, in a brief filed at the same time, argued:

1. Most universities have a combined humor-literary publication.

2. "Editorial objectives" are the same.

3. Members of the "En Garde" group are willing, he said, to contribute to Smoke Signals.

'SUPERIOR' ISSUE

4. The Literary Issue is already in progress and appears to be potentially far superior to any past issue.

5. Smoke Signals has an "reasonably organized and qualified" staff.

6. The Smoke Signals Literary Issue "has reach acceptance" by the student.

7. Smoke Signals has no difficulty in securing advertising.

8. The magazine's literary issue has won "national recognition."

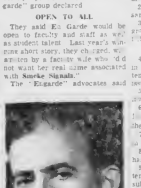
9. Lack of extensive literary contributions is due to a lack of submitted manuscripts.

10. Smoke Signals will print "all types of material" according to Truzzi and their student interest" in each issue Truzzi maintained.

AROSE LAST SPRING

The demand for a literary magazine was first voiced last spring by Ward-Steinman, Park, Benstock, Miss Rae and Miss McLean. The question was dropped when Smoke Signals agreed to turn over one edition to the "En Garde" group. Earlier Bill Truzzi defended the semi-annual satirical weekend issue, less adult literary fare.

Dr. Elda M. Devvinney, chairman of the committee, said she would not wish her real name associated with Smoke Signals."



L. Quincy Mumford

High Librarian Is Dedicator

Dedication of the new Florida State University Library and Library school is set for today and tomorrow.

The two-day program, which becins at 2:30 this afternoon features, L. Quincy Mumford, Director of the Library of Congress. A bo will deliver the dedication address. Another speaker is Robert L. Gitler, Secretary of the American Library Association Committee on Aerediation.

Open house will be held at the library later in the afternoon with a dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at $2.25 per ticket.

In commemoration of the acquisition of the Ocie Downes collection, the University Symphony will present a Sibelius concert, under the direction of Robert Bedore, at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

Formal ceremonies accepting the Downes collection will be held tomorrow, beginning at 10 a.m. in Opperman with Dr Karl Kurtzleiner presiding. A panel discussion on neglected areas of advance graduate study in the South is to follow the morning ceremony.

The dedication is open to all

GAX Pledges 32 Members

Gamma Alpha Chi national advertising honorary for women, has announced 32 pledges from Monday afternoon The first pledge dance Thursday night and their five week pledgeship will follow. Carmen Dennis, Gamma Chi Fashion Show, "Moments to Remember," an officer said.

Carole Ammon, Georgia Helen Thornton, Alice Turnbull, Anne Avanzo, Jackie Allen, Claudette Thackerson, Sandra Bass, Jane Howard, Ann Markham, Betty Weldon, Judy Starnes, Bobby Jones, and Gayle Ditsy

Carolyn Clarke, Martha Heame, Jan Clark, JoAnn Smith, Carlen Rhodes, Sheila McGinty, Vicky Walters, Mary Walters, Betty Otey, Joan Nichols, Pat Hall, Martha Hall, Helen Stalnaker, and June Silsby.

3 FSU Coeds Enter O Bowl Queen Contest

Three Florida State University coeds will be among 27 contestants for Orange Bowl Queen honors in Miami.

The Citrus Bowl committee said four runnerup and a queen will be chosen to participate in Orange Bowl festivities which will run from December 26 through January 2.

Homecoming Queen Layne Bowden is among the contestants, along with Barbara Emmett and Beverly Laurent, both FSU juniors.

Dave Anthony, who was in the FSU Homecoming Court last year is a senior and was sent to Auburn by Pi Beta Phi national sorority to organize a new chapter that year, also an Orange Bowl candidate.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Library will be closed Monday, Nov. 12 in observance of Veterans' Day and will open from 2 to 10 p.m., the Registrar announced.

Flambeau Editorials

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Open Stadium Access Road For Everyone, Not Boosters

For years students and visitors waited patiently to park their cars at Campbell Stadium for football games. That is, they waited years for a decent approach road to be constructed.

Then a broad, two lane road was added to the system of three narrow, congested entrances and football fans began to anticipate an easier time of it.

It seems that no one likes to walk to Campbell Stadium, particularly in rainy, cold weather, when the nearby fields dissolve into mud.

But dreams of a decent traffic system vanished. The brand new highway running from the new Dem School to the northwest edge of the parking lot was set aside for limited use.

The Boosters' Club gets that road, which was built by the State Road Department, presumably with public funds.

So, while traffic piles up as much as a mile from the stadium, on Woodward clear over to Tennessee Street, the Boosters drive leisurely through their wide road and park without difficulty.

Now it must be admitted that the Boosters do a lot for the football team and should get something in return. But enough is enough, and closing that beautiful road to the mass of ordinary folk is more than enough.

We don't see why everyone couldn't use that broad road to get to the game, with the university still saving part of the parking lot for the Boosters.

67-Senator Plan Repudiation Shows Voters Want Fairness

Florida's two-to-one repudiation of the asinine 67-Senator plan shows just what its citizens think of such attempts to throttle fair representation.

If the plan had been approved by the voters, then Florida's government would have from then on been responsive to the voices of a few small counties. Since all legislation must pass through the Senate, even if passed by the House, a tiny band of power-holding small county Senators would have been able to block anything the state government tried to do — including changing the 67-Senator set-up.

The voters' refusal to accept such an anti-democratic proposal also disrobes the excuses of the few small county senators, who now form the majority block in that chamber, that their over-representation is to the best interests of Florida. It is now evident that, were these senators to allow the people a chance to speak, the senators would not long hold the high cards they now possess.

They are no longer able to hide the fact that their refusal to allow a fair reapportionment of the House and Senate is merely the last-ditch effort of a group of small-minded men who are more anxious to preserve their own special interest than serve the welfare of the state in which they live.

Dad's Day Program Worthwhile

When more than 200 fathers of Florida State University students visit the campus tomorrow, they will find a Dads' Day program expanded over what it has been in the past.

This year's committee has tried to add various activities to the day in addition to the usual football game. Events planned include a picnic at the reservation tomorrow at noon (students with tickets can go parents or no) and a variety show at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Parents of students are one of the few groups in the state who have a genuine right to come to this campus. When any large group convenes here the equilibrium is upset to some extent, but it is to the students' advantage for their parents to be more familiar with the workings of this institution of higher education.

The efforts of those working on Dads' Day to make it more comprehensive will help the parents to understand the spirit and character of FSU. A university must be 'aloof' to the degree of preserving its integrity, but friendly enough to be familiar.

We cannot in good conscience condone all the congregations of various organizations on this campus. But we do believe Dads' Day should have the support and approval it deserves.

Of All Things

Exams Upset Students' 'Bibleritis'

By OSCAR JOHNSON

IT'S THAT time of year again, and the students know it.



Books in hand, you see them trudging solemnly toward secluded places of study. For mid-terms are here. All week long it's the same story — read. And when the weekend comes, red-eyed begrimed students peer slowly about and mutter, "It's over for two more days."

The problem is a serious one. It deserves even the attention of student government. A committee is needed to study how to get the weekends closer together.

Not all students are, of course, irked by such normally foregone activities.

HOWEVER, THE MAJORITY, seemingly, of students have an unreceptive attitude toward these things called tests. The tongue-in-cheek Dick Bibler (author of Little Man on Campus ... etc. in this paper Tuesday) pictured the reaction of such students in portraying an instructor dodging rocks being thrown through his window while his startled wife bemoans the fact he had turned in mid-term grades so soon.

We cannot say whether Bibler's little man exemplifies the college student of today, but our observation has tended to confirm this suspicion. To Bibler, the college student is a man who stumbles about his daily campus life, shunning all forms of scholarship as evil per se, hating alarm clocks with destructive passion, stymied at every turn by a complex mass or university rules and regulations, thwarted by demonical instructors, and possessing a completely wild, reckless and carefree attitude.



CAUSE OF IT ALL
Dick Bibler

IT TAKES, according to Bibler's notion, quite a while to cultivate this outlook. It does not come naturally. The Freshman arrives expecting the worst, finds eventually that en masse, he can effectively sink lower and lower into a malaise of drifting Biblerism. That is, the authorities who are supposed to keep him studios are unable to keep him perpetually bridled.

So it is that as the students gradually go through this process, those who have been here longest are most affected by the mid-term outbreak. They are further along the line toward complete subjection to Bibleritis.

Through it all there is little they can do but mutter and groan: the books must be dusted off. There is only one comforting thought — things could get worse. This could be final exam week.

The Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Don Heidel, Managing Editor

Associate Editor ______ Charlet Poitevint
Campus Editor ______ Jeri Bradfield
Photographic Editor ______ Tom Sawyer
Photographers ______ Charlie Sizer, Laird Anderson, Bill Watkins
Columnists Martin Dyckman, Dave Ward-Steinman, Bob Simmons, Jim Soles, Jerome Bernstein, Jim McIntyre, Arnold Greenfield, Ryan Edwards
Feature Editor ______ Arlieda Rioa
Society Editor ______ Mickey Cole

Martin Dyckman, News Editor

State Editor ______ Pierce Lehmbeck
Asst. Managing Editor ______ Bob Simmons
Sports Editor ______ Alan Whitmarsh
Assistant Sports Editor ______ Larry Block
Sports Staff ______ Ben Baiser, Ronnie Cold, Dave Evans, Joe Greene, Tom Hale, Frank Ramos, Bob Wolfenbarger.
Junior Staff ______ Cyane Bernina, Dolores Lafferty, Julie Cisneros, Peggy DeBolt, Nancy Gene Brown, Ruth Fritchie

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Starling
Exchange Manager ______ Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ______ Joy Wilkins
Circulation Manager ______ Johnnie Hall

The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida

Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press

Advertising Manager, Duncan Osborn
Asst. Advertising Mgr., Nancy Gene Brown
Staff Hellen Ireland, Carolyn Logue, Ralph Morgan, Mary Lyne Patterson, Judy Walters
Star Staffer this issue, Judy Walters
Telephone 2-8000, extension 7-6821, 7-5821
211, 213 Longmire Building
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.

"How Long Have You Been Having This Nightmare?"



Carding The Call

Pens 'Ode To Ike'

By ARNOLD GREENFIELD

I write this immersed in a miasma of gloom. Perhaps therefore I may be excused for the exposition of a few modest proposals which float through my woeful conscience.

As I write, the returns come in faster and faster, completing the Eisenhower deluge. This fact plus the world situation and some personal headaches accounts for some cheerful thoughts indeed.



Now that Ike is assured of a lifetime tenure in the White House, I feel that it is only appropriate that an ode be composed in his honor. Perhaps a fitting title might be borrowed from D. W. Griffith's old picture — you guessed it — "Death of a Nation." I think of Dickie in the driver's seat and think of Orwell's 1984 and its sequel **The Reign of Little Brother.**

I think of the Cabinet during the next administration, composed of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane. And next I think of the Atomic Energy Commission: Batten, Barton, Durstin, and Osborn. I think of the probable new U. S. Secretary of State, former Cabinet members Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby—author of that best selling humorous novel **Is There A Polio Problem?**: these thoughts are enough to turn my attention from the Washington scene.

I NOW BEGIN TO concentrate on the rosy world situation —this is even cuter than the domestic picture. Thousands of Hungarians slaughtered by Russia while Bulganin & Co. know we dare not do anything about it even if we wanted to or cared. Our staunchest allies oppose us in the U. N. and justify the Soviet by their belligerant aggression. Each situation is a tinderbox which might plunge our little oblate spheroid into the comforting warmth of a hydrogen bath.

Despite these factors our "leaders" tell us that everything is swell, U.S. prestige is at its all time high, and "everything is booming but the guns." Things are reminiscent of the good year 1930 when America's then foremost economist analyzed the scene and concluded that the depression was all over and business was ready for a rapid upturn.

AT ANY RATE, I am going to begin taking camel riding lessons and am becoming increasingly pious as a precaution. Quite seriously, the pressing concerns of the world's peoples shrink our every day busywork to even smaller importance than usual. The bottomless potential tragedy makes me want to do less fluttering about and more thinking.

Each morning we drag ourselves out of bed facing another hectic day. Then we proceed to drive ourselves into an ulcerous frenzy trying to do sixteen things at once, and always worried about "what people will think" of course. We seldom pause to take note of the rather solemn facts of life—or of the stark insignificance of our dawn to midnight routine.

A CHARMING WAY to prepare children for life in the carefree modern world would be to give them a construction toy designed to prepare them for life's future experiences. With this special type erector set the child would gradually get oriented to modern society, because any way he put it together it would come out wrong.

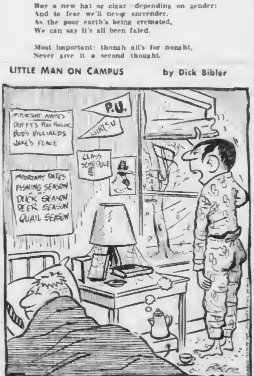
And oh yes I almost forgot about the ode—

Hydrogen bomb got you feeling blue?
Here then is the "thing to do."
Tear off a boxtop while you're able,
That will make the world stable.

Buy a new hat or cigar (depending on gender)
And to fear we'll never surrender.
As the poor earth's being cremated,
We can say it's all been fated.

Most important: though all's for nought,
Never give it a second thought.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"NUTHIN TO DO ON A LOUSY DAY LIKE THIS—WHADDA YA SAY WE GO TO CLASS?"

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Symphony 'Sawed' At Performance

TO THE EDITOR:

That old phrase, "sawing on a violin" was applicable to the attempted performance by the University Symphony last Monday night in Westcott Auditorium.

An audience of some 400 persons listened in vain to hear one true tone from a violin section that constantly sounded as though it were playing for the catfish in the Mississippi River—under water, at that.

Most noticeable in Tschaikowsky's piano Concert No. 1 in B-flat Minor was Mr James Stafford's inability to execute an accurate arpeggio in the upper octaves. One found oneself counting Mr Stafford's mistakes which in no wise served to enhance the beauty of what was presumed to be a composition of Tschaikowsky.

Miss Audrey Blomgren, who attempted to render the violin solo of the Mendelssohn concerto, was laboring under a very great handicap—that of not being able to play the violin. In this, she succeeded very little better than did the instruments accompanying her.

Brahms piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor was barely saved from total ruination by Mr. Ryan Edwards, brilliant playing. For the first time during the evening, an appreciative audience heard something akin to music. It is to be predicted that Mr. Edwards, provided he is given some semblance of support by future orchestras, will add something beneficial to the field of classical music.

It is to be hoped that University Symphony will have had repeated practice sessions before it ruins a good Sibelius symphony twice in succession, as it plays Symphony No. 1 again tonight at the Sibelius-Downes Commemorative Concert in Opperman Music Hall.

To overcome its difficulties, University Symphony is indeed fortunate to have Dr Robert Sedore as its conductor. Dr. Sedore is to be commended for having the instruments finish together at the close of each composition. Allowances are certainly to be made for the youth of the performers. Youth must learn—we hope they learn before another performance.

However, one good thing can be said for Tuesday's concert. The symphony boasts an excellent kettle drum.

LARRY A. STRACENER

Ed. Note: The Florida Flambeau prints this article in line with its policy of publishing all signed student letters except insidious attacks upon individuals. We feel, however, that it represents destructive, rather than constructive, criticism.

The Florida Flambeau will print all signed letters from students except those which are libelous or insidious attacks upon individuals. Letters over 250 words may be cut at the discretion of the editor if space is limited. In some cases, where a valid reason is given the name may be withheld.

NOTICE

Sophomore Hop queen candidates can pick up their pictures today or tomorrow in the Longmire information office, the committee said.

Other Students

'Did I Do Wrong?': Coe[d]

By JIM SOLES

An RPI co-ed wrote to a teenage counseling column thus: "I am only 19 years old, and I stayed out until two o'clock the other night. My mother objects. Did I do wrong?"

Her letter was answered thusly: "Try to remember"



Along similar line of thought there was an incident at Wake Forest last week. In a criminology class the professor was discussing the restrictions placed on a criminal. He said that some prisoners are allowed to go to their homes for short visits if it is absolutely necessary.

"What happens of they don't report back to the prison at the appointed time?" one student inquired.

"They're campused," a bitter co-ed volunteered.

• • •

After their trip here recently for the very wet FSU-Wake Forest game, one of the Wake Forest cheerleaders was overheard to remark that her uniform was no longer Old Gold and Black", but is now "Old Mould and Black".

• • •

Other schools have problems too. At Syracuse University officials opposed to the Bermuda short craze that has swept the ivy league college are really on the ball. They have been making militant inspections at periodic intervals, even of girls with top-coats on: the campus bare-knee movement seems to be losing out.

• • •

Elvis (ugh) Presley has been gathering his share of space in college newspapers too. **The Daily Tar Heel** at the University of North Carolina reports that he has been admitted to membership in the university's Philanthropic Literary Society. And the **Michigan State News** comments that most Texans have four Cadillacs—one for each direction. "Elvis the Pelvis" Presley has six—still one for each direction.

• • •

And in Hungary, where "the dead and dying were about everywhere", university and high school students comprised a large portion of the rebel army attempting the overthrow of the communist government. On the spot reporters have a 19 year old college co-ed in charge of the rebel troops in one area, in another a 12 year old boy manning a machine gun. Despite desperate pleas for aid from western powers the last message from the rebels at the battle of Pecs road "We have neither guns nor ammunition left. . . Blood alone is not enough." The "Freedom Radio", voice of rebel troops went silent Tuesday. But it was a reverent and honorable silence not to be compared with the silence that their desperate pleas met from "the freedom loving countries of the West".

Calling The Card

Harry For FSU Prexy

By JIM McINTYRE

It seems to be the vogue these days to attempt to choose a president. The nation chose one last Tuesday, the boys to the south of us chose one last year, and now it seems the Board of Control will be picking someone in the not-too distant future to guide the destinies of these hallowed halls, gothic spires, etc.

It promises to be an exciting event, what with the AA emerging as a powerful lobby, Dr. Campbell exerting no small amount of influence, and the usual unpredictability of the Board of Control.



There are those who would prefer elevating someone from the present administration to the post. Others favor a nationally known educator. The Executive Secretary of this same board seems to be very much in the running at the moment. But the fact is, the Board could offer the post to one particular figure and make the destiny of FSU. That man is Harry S. Truman.

JUST IMAGINE, if you will, the University under the rule of the ex-president and ex-haberdasher from Independence.

Westcott now takes on the atmosphere of Tammany Hall with the new Dean of Students, Carmen DeSapio, running in and out, cigar in hand. The vice-president in charge of finance, Mr Averell Harriman, sits pondering the high cost of a football team. He is tempted to give it up and go back to work on the railroad, but sees hope yet for a championship low budget issued.

Dean Acheson, suave as ever, enjoys his post in the Public Relations office, Department of Regaining Friends Lost During the President's Good-will Tours.

THE RESERVATION has been changed in name to "The Deep Freeze" and has a new gate with bars trimmed in mink. Joe McCarthy scratches out a bare existence by taking care of the place. He has been known to get violent at times, but students have found that if they leave him alone and ignore him completely he soon becomes tranquil. There is some talk about adopting him as the official school mascot. Sort of like the West Point jackass.

The music school, however, is the place where the most drastic changes have occurred. Mr Truman has pensioned both Drs Kilenyi and Dohnanyi and has installed himself as the one and only sole teacher of piano. All the choral groups have been disbanded as it has been decided by popular demand to allow daughter Margaret to fill all their engagements with solo performances. The students are eagerly anticipating these appearances.

AND THE ATTITUDE of the students? They are understanding in their bitterness. They sort of think of Harry as being a landmark and an object of pitying protection. The alma mater is officially changed to the following, sung to the tune of (what else?) "The Missouri Waltz."

All around the Campus
Things have gone from bad to wuss,
Harry says "you must"
And if you don't, he starts to cuss,

He writes notes in a temper,
But tyrannus sic semper,
He's our Point Four Ward.

And the beauty of it all is, no coach will allow his team to win over FSU in an athletic contest. They're all afraid of receiving one of our prexy's "S. O. B. letters."

Let's hope the Board of Control acts wisely and judiciously.

The Dissenter

Everybody A Queen

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Americans like to boast of many things but of two in particular: in this country evolved the practice of holding a full-scale general election and surviving it, and we presumably originated the bathing beauty contest, since not even Russia will claim it.

Alas! Alas! America! Our elections are indeed incomprehensible but the idea of picking a beauty queen for every occasion is centuries old.



It all began with the ancient Greeks and Romans. To be sure, they did not suit their young women in scanty attire, parade them about for best effect, and then choose a winner. But our tradition descends from theirs.

They were fun-loving people, in a time when religion was simpler than it is now. Rather than creating a single god and then apportioning him three ways, they created separate deities. There was a god and or goddess for everything: the hunt, drink, athletics, sunshine, moonlight, and you-can-guess-what-else. And each of these gods had to have a ceremony—here was undoubtedly their real purpose.

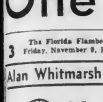
THEY HAD TO have a god to hold a shindig. The only thing different about our society is that we feel we have to have a god or goddess if we throw a party. In addition, we consecrate our industries, our schools, and our professions by electing a queen for each of them, and threaten to outdo the Greeks and Romans in this respect.

Each city has its Miss Podunk and each state has its Miss so-and-so. The opticians elect some girl who looks good in spectacles. Coeds from Florida State University—all of them charming and eligible girls—have been honored with such titles

(Continued on Page 5)

One Good Performance Deserves Another

Alan Whitmarsh



Kennedy Has Woes?

Seminole basketball coach Bud Kennedy has a problem. In fact, he has quite a few problems these days as he prepares his cagers for their December 1 opener against Duquesne University at Pittsburgh.

One of the largest of his problems is in a way a blessing which we imagine more than one basketball coach in the nation would like to be so unfortunate as to have.

Right now, Kennedy has 22 men trying for the five starting berths and 10 traveling spots on his team. This is a lot of basketball players but Bud has to find among them the 10 best for his traveling team, and it represents no small task.

"This is frankly the first time in the nine years I've been coaching that I have no idea at all as to who will be on my starting five," Kennedy admits.

"It's difficult, maybe even possible to find replacements for some of the boys we lost such as Jimmy Oler, Jack Artmeier and Gary Wold," Bud adds thoughtfully.

"We've got a bit more balance this year and probably a little added height on the first team, though I still have no idea who that first team is going to be."

The veteran Seminole mentor, who has produced teams with 22-4 and 16-9 records in the last two years, has considerable praise for two newcomers to the Florida State basketball camp, Merrill Bryant and Larry Strom.

Strom, a 6-6 center, comes from Jacksonville Junior College, the second man to be picked up by Kennedy from the Dolphins in the past two years. The first was Sid Gregory, a returning letterman this year.

"Strom seems to be fitting into the picture very well, and appears to be a good prospect for one of the inside spots in our double post setup," Kennedy says.

The other newcomer drawing praise is Merrill Bryant, a 5-11 graduate of Itawamba (Miss.) Jr. College Bryant may turn out to be a threat to several lettermen for a starting guard spot.

BEAT FURMAN OR BUST!

The Seminole football team took a beating last weekend in Miami—from 33 Hurricane gridders—and from the Miami newspapermen.

No matter what they do or who they beat from here until the close of the season (and they may not beat anybody they can't make up for that horrendous first half when they picked up a paltry 33 yards to the Hurricanes' 248.

It suffices to say here that we picked them to win because we honestly thought they were good enough to beat Miami.

This has unfortunately been a "should have" team most of the season. They "should have" beaten Georgia, but should have" beaten Wake Forest and in one person's opinion at least they "should have" beaten Miami—they played a half decent game.

But they didn't.

Now comes the powerful (1-5) Furman Purple Hurricanes. After sputtering and stuttering and generally accomplishing nothing for four games. Furman rallied to the cause and stunned mighty Citadel 7-0.

Then they played an impossibly good game with South Carolina, holding the Gamecocks to a 13-6 victory after being scored on twice in the opening minutes of play.

Now, they will undoubtedly arrive here a two or three-touchdown underdog, and rightfully so. BUT, they could upset us with little trouble at all.

FSU has everything to lose and nothing to gain in this contest. Nobody will rake notice one way or another if we should trample Furman, but if they should beat us, the consequences are staggering.

It is literally "beat Furman or bust."



Flambeau Art: Tom Sawyer

DANGER—ROAD BLOCK AHEAD. Seminole quarterback Lee Corso attempts to detour a menacing Miami Hurricane in last Friday night's contest. He eventually picked up 10 yards in this first quarter action.

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	Hale	Wolfenbarger	Ramos	Minn	Cold	Gerrie	Baker	Whitmarsh	Black	CONSENSUS
Minnesota-Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn
Stanford-Oregon St.	OSt	OSt	Stan	Stan	OSt	Stan	Stan	Stan	Stan	Stan
Duke-Navy	Duke	Navy	Navy	Duke	Duke	Navy	Navy	Even	Navy	Even
Vanderbilt-Ken.	Vand	Kent	Kent	Kent	Vand	Vand	Vand	Vand	Vand	Vand
Pitt-Notre Dame	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Ok. Tech.-Tenn.	GT	GT	GT	GT	GT	GT	GT	GT	GT	GT
WF Wake-VPI	VPI	Even	VPI	VPI	Even	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI
Texas A&M-SMU	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
FSU-Furman	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
Colorado-Missouri	Colo	Colo	Colo	Colo	Colo	Miss	Colo	Colo	Colo	Colo

PRINZI OUT

Florida State's second team quarterback Vic Prinzi of Waverly, N.Y., was operated on yesterday for the removal of a ruptured spleen in his stomach.

Prinzi received the stomach injury Tuesday in practice, and after keeping him at the hospital for two days of observation, doctors elected to operate yesterday.

It is considered only a minor operation but this means that Prinzi will probably be out for the remainder of the year, that leaves Tribe coach Tam Nugent with three quarterbacks; Lee Corso, Ted Rodrigue and Len Swanie.

Nugent also indicated that regular right end Bob Nellums may not open against Furman tomorrow due to a shoulder injury.

Nellums, who is tied with Ron Schoenburger for the lead on the team in pass receiving, has been kept out of contact work all week due to the injury.

If Nellums is not able to start, Nugent said 187-pound Sophomore end Bob Fountain of Cheshire will likely get the starting nod.

Seminoles Host Furman In 2nd Dad's Day Battle

By FRANK RAMOS
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's Seminoles will be aiming for victory number four tomorrow afternoon when they entertain Furman's Purple Hurricane at Campbell Stadium in the second annual Dad's Day contest.

The Seminoles will go into the game a solid two touchdown favorite, but recent injuries may keep the Tribe from going at full speed.

Leo Baggett, a normal starting guard, will not see action nor will quarterback Vic Prinzi. Both sustained injuries in the Miami game last week.

Al Pavlico, a 205-pounder from Altoona, Pa., the other starting guard, will not be able to go at top speed for the Furman game either. The same is true of second string guard Bob Elliott.

Both Pavlicko and Elliott will see limited action. Bo Leonard, a 182-pound center from Ocala, is another doubtful Seminole player.

Taking over Baggett's position will be sophomore tackle Jerry Graham, a 205-pounder from Chicago. If Pavlico can't start, Joe Mettz, a sophomore from Raleigh, North Carolina who tips the scales at 191 pounds, will open at right guard.

Prinzi received the stomach injury Tuesday in practice, and after keeping him at the hospital for two days of observation, doctors elected to operate yesterday.

Last week the Purple Hurricane almost ran traditional foe South Carolina off the field, but lost a close one, 13-7. The Gamecocks scored two touchdowns and Furman held them in check the rest of the afternoon.

Leading the Purple Hurricane attack are halfback Jerry Penland and fullback Jimmy Grant. Grant, according to the Furman coaching staff, is a real hard hitting fullback and may really go places. He is only a junior.

Penland, a 173-pound halfback, leads Furman in rushing, picking up 185 yards in 72 carries for a healthy 5.1 average.

The Purple Hurricane employs three freshmen in their starting line-up. Walter Eaves a 203-pounder from Elberton, Georgia will start at end.

The backfield finds Billy Baker of Roseville, Georgia directing Furman's split T and belly series from quarterback. The third freshman in the starting line-up is right halfback James Jennings, a 172 pounder from Americus, Georgia.

Nugent believes the Seminoles are improving steadily and are looking better all the time. FSU's head mentor also believes that whichever team wins Saturday will have to push across three touchdowns.

FURMAN		FLORIDA STATE
Eaves (6)	LE	Schoenburger (86)
Davis (6)	LT	Hutchinson (76)
Bell (6)	LG	Bazemore (84)
Hall (6)	C	Bazemore (84)
Mobley (6)	RG	Pavlicko (70)
Baker (6)	RT	Bryant (70)
Jennings (5)	RE	Nellums (87)
Penland (5)	QB	Corso (11)
Jennings (5)	LH	Rodrigue (14)
Grant (6)	FB	Noel (42)

Bob Nellums and Ron Schoenburger starting Seminole ends are tied in individual receiving with 12 apiece, but Nellums' 156 yards gives him a slight but surely catching up with them. Holt now has nine for a total of 81 yards and one touchdown.



HE'LL CAPTAIN TOMORROW. Senior halfback Buck Metts of Sanford flows the running form which is sure to cause Furman's Purple Hurricane plenty of headaches tomorrow. Metts has been named game captain for the Dad's Day meeting.

Rafael Lecuona, co-captain of last year's Florida State gymnastics team will be leaving for Australia and the Olympic games very shortly and will represent his native Cuba.

Two former Jacksonville Junior College graduates may turn out to be the stars of the Florida State's basketball team this year. They are Sid Gregory, a 6-5 Senior and Larry Strom, a 6-6 Junior.

Senior Series

Metts Captains Tribe In Tomorrow's Game

By RONNIE GOLD
Flambeau Sports Writer

Captaining the Florida State football team against Furman tomorrow afternoon will be Buck Metts, 20-year-old Senior halfback from Sanford, Florida.

Buck, a Physical Education major who plans to go into coaching upon graduation, decided to come to FSU after comparing Florida State and University of Florida.

A scholarship winner, Buck was named to the little all-State football squad while playing for Sanford High and also participated in the North-South high school all-star game.

Metts, who packs 176 pounds on a five foot nine inch frame, is spoken of very highly by football mentor Tom Nugent. "As an all around football player, Buck is as good as anyone we've ever had," declared Nugent.

"He's a good, sound defensive player, a fine blocker, a hard dangerous runner and is among the top three best pass receivers on the team. He does everything and handling half the punting duties," continued Nugent.

"He's a nice guy, and never gives me a bad time."

"He's a great competitor and we hate to lose him."

Buck doesn't compete in any other varsity sports, but he is active in the intramural program of his fraternity, ATO.

Buck considers the Citadel game last year when he scored three touchdowns the best game of his college career and thinks his best performance this year was in the VPI contest.

His greatest thrill came in his sophomore year against Stetson when he ran 78 yards for a touchdown with only four seconds remaining in the game.

The friendly, likeable Metts dislikes "cats hunting and "all sports" as his favorite hobbies. Steak, french fried potatoes and iced tea are tops on his favorite foods list.

ATO Vs. SAE In Fraternity Net Doubles Finale Monday

It will be ATO vs. SAE in the fraternity tennis doubles winners' bracket finals next Monday. ATO beat SAE SN, 6-2,6-3. Colin Phipps and Fred Singleton of SAE won a tight 6-4, 7-5 victory over Bob Sistrunk and Fletcher Eyster of PDT.

In the losers' bracket Bill Lewis and Dick Pococco of DTD eliminated Bob Stubbs and Dave Ryen of SAE, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. TEP, with Mort Larner and Don Schwartz, upset Dean Donnelly and Bill Pool of SC, 7-5, 6-3.

In the first singles Jack Curties of Theta Chi won his way into the winners' finals by beating John Armel of LCA, 7-5, 6-3.

In the losers' bracket Pat Ivey of SAE eliminated Tom Babjak, SPE, 8-0, 6-6. SC eliminated SN when Buck Bryan beat Tom Rogers 6-1, 6-2.

In the singles, on Tuesday LCA meets the SAE-DTD winner, and SC meets the PDT-KA loser. Wednesday TC meets the PDT-KA winner.

In the dorm-independent division Marcial Lavina of the International Club defeated Joe Davis of the Penthouse 6-4, 8-0 to win his way to the tournament final in singles.

In the losers' bracket, Joe Cunic of the Feds beat Bill Lasso of Senior Hall, 6-1, 8-6 to eliminate him, after Lasso had beaten Donald Turner of Co-Op House by the same score 6-1, 6-3.

BASKETBALL

The hot game in the Fraternity basketball last Tuesday was the SAE-KA contest with SAE nosing out 66-64. Both teams had chances for double free-throws in the closing seconds but failed to make any of them good.

SAE led at the quarter 16-12, at the half 26-24 and at the 3rd quarter 36-35. Don Joyner was high man with 18 for SAE while Bill Payne and Bob Loftin got 12 each for the losers.

Two contests were runaway affairs with LCA swamping PKA 48-17, Frits Eigl of PKA still managed to score 14 of his teams 17 points. Bannan had 16 for LCA.

DTD defeated TEP, 69-16. All the DTD's got into the scoring. ATO got by SPE 32-22, but it was not until the last quarter that SPE slipped back to a 10-point deficit.

It was 18-12 at halftime and 23-17 at three quarters R. Manzi scored 14 points for the losers and Chuck Fielding had 12 for the winners.

FOOTBALL FACTS

Game: Florida State vs. Furman

Place: Doak S. Campbell Stadium

Date: November 10

Time: 2 p.m.

FSU Record: 3 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie

Furman Record: 1 win, 5 losses

Next Home Game: November 17, Mississippi Southern (last home game)

Everybody Picked On J. Paul Sheedy* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"What's this I hear a vulture breaking up with your girl?" asked Sheedy's roommate. "I don't know," wailed J. Paul, "She gave me Buck my diamond ring and told me to hawk it. What makes her cart-on so?" "Because your hair is mess," said his roomie. "If it looked as good as Wildroot Cream-Oil, it's true." So Sheedy went to the store and picked up a bottle. Now he's flying high with his sweetie again, because his hair looks handsome and healthy, the way Nature intended. Neat but not greasy. Wildroot contains Lanolin, Nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. So don't use tacky rock nor taking chances with messy hair. Get a bottle or handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil the next time you're at the store. The girls at home be takes you what a hunk-hood you are!

*Apt. 34, Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

Thanksgiving Specials

3 NIGHTS IN HAVANA $124.95

3 NIGHTS IN NASSAU $124.95

3 NIGHTS IN NEW ORLEANS $49.95

Early Reservations Advisable

FOR COMPLETE AND ACCURATE TRAVEL INFORMATION, CALL

GENERAL TRAVEL SERVICE

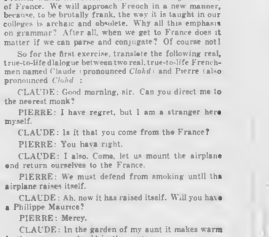
109 E. Call St., Tallahassee Phone 3-4567

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes increasingly important for all of us to have a solid grounding in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make, "Of course, fond boy, you may occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a short lesson in language!" said the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, rosy with laughing, I bade them de-ist, and then we all had basins of Swiss and smoked Philip Morrises and sang songs and the campfire had turned to embers.



For our first lesson in language, let us take up French, which has been called the *lingua franca* of France. We will approach French in a new manner, because, to be brutally frank, the way it is taught in our colleges is archaic and obsolete. Why all the emphasis on grammar? After all, when we get to France does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? Of course not!

So for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced *Clode*) and Pierre (also pronounced *Clode*):

CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest mork?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane raises itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has raised itself. Will you have a Philippe Morris?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence. In the garden of my aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane descends itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural and historical significance. What shall you do?

PIERRE: I think I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

© Max Shulman, 1956

Et vive aussi le Philippe Morris, la cigarette très bonne, très agréable, très magnifique, et la sponsor de cette colonnade.



ARTISTS' DRAWINGS SHOW PROPOSED FSU BUSINESS (LEFT) AND EDUCATION BUILDINGS (RIGHT)
Near Construction State, Business Building To Cost $836,200, Education Building, $875,000; Style Similar To Conradi

SERVICES AREA OPEN TO SENATE: BACHMAN

Dave Backman, Student Body President, proposed three areas in which Student Senate can work this year in an address delivered to Senate Wednesday.

Backman told the Senate the fields of recreation, foreign student affairs, and student facilities and services were wide open and have been almost "untouched so far by student government.

Previously, he said, the senate has functioned in such areas as wages, women's rules, and traffic problems.

He pointed out that senate should extend its interest to all university organizations to serve as a representative of the student body. By doing this Senate could exert more force on the campus he said.

Citing as an example of what student government could do for recreation, Backman proposed the idea of an outdoor cooling area near the campus and the setting up of an office to handle a recreation program.

"In the field of foreign student affairs we could expand a great deal. At only our buddy system to the orientation of the kids in the country," he said.

"Last year we sent a representative from Florida State to a conference on foreign student affairs in Chicago.

"In the field of facilities and services, student government a work active but a lot more can be done," the president said.

REQUEST FOR BROADCAST

Public relations director proposed of the senate in Florida week. Valerie Alger directed by the Florida-TV Workshop has studied in a program to be broadcast on WCTV next semester, according to Backman.

He cited as senate-sponsored student services now functioning the student artist series, value, professors, at Ohio University, Bureau, and the buddy system. Also sponsored by student government is the building up of the honor system and sending delegates to the press convention in Cleveland.

Backman said he has hopes for the semester



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT DAVE BACKMAN ADDRESSES SENATE
Cites Recreation, Services, Foreign Students As Projects

an active, effective Senate this year, although the group has lost some strong starters and has "new area with little experience."

NO CHANGE In Cut System —

(ACP) — No change will be made in the present cut system at Ohio University. After discussing proposed alterations, the Men's Union Governing Board has decided against an unlimited cut system for the school. The board against unlimited cutting at Ohio University is that the system is not on a plane with its custom in schools that offer such a system. Said Phillips, "We're not a highly selective university like they are and therefore the plan would not work."

Phillips said that individual the student artist series value, professors, at Ohio University, Bureau, and the buddy system. Also sponsored by student government is the building up of the honor system and sending delegates to the press convention in Cleveland.

He added that no action is to be permitted three cuts during

ALAN'S AISLE

ings from the classic period of the Hokokam Indians, about 1300 A.D.

The discovery has put archeologists in something of a quandary. They feel the find is definitely worth excavating, but they have to take into consideration the fact that a Negro women's dormitory is due to be started in the area next month. Present plans call for a road to be built right over the area. However, officials now say that they'll hold off construction of the road as long as possible, although the dormitory will go up as planned. They also say that most of that which is believed to be Indian burial ground will be under parking areas rather than the building. That means that future excavation will still be possible.

Group Named To Investigate Food Services

Morrison's Subject Of Senate Study

By CHARLET POITEVINT

A committee was appointed in Student Senate Wednesday to study Morrison's Food Service, operator of the Student Center, Seminole Club, West Hall Snack Bar, and Soda Shop.

Dick Crawford, senator who introduced the resolution, said many students have been concerned over the new Student Center policy of opening at 8 a.m. instead of 7.

"This inconvenience a great many students who live or have early classes in the student center area, who must go out of their way to eat breakfast," he said.

A second part of the resolution calls for a study of student employee wages. Students are paid 66 and two-thirds cents per hour, the same rate received last year when the university managed the eating establishments.

PAY NOT ENOUGH

The resolution states, however, the payment is not sufficient considering that the amount a paid for in meal tickets, not redeemable for currency.

Any other complaints called to the committee's attention will also be studied.

Secretary Rose introduced a resolution to Senate calling for further Senate study of methods to compensate junior counselors.

IDEA NOT NEW

Vice-President Close pointed out that the idea is not a new one. "We have never been able to propose a solution acceptable to the administration," she said.

Junior counselors duties are similar to those of the house fellows in men's dormitories who receive compensation for their services.

Senator Jim Moore moved that the committee on Labor, Student Services, and Education begin studying the Student Insurance contract which expires this year.

Absent from the meeting were Senators James Baird, Frank Falk, Alden Gilmore, Pat Mickler, and Charles Van.

Building Trimmed As Criticism Flies

By STAFF WRITER

The necessity of trimming five construction items from the proposed School of Education building at Florida State University to bring construction cost within appropriation has subjected architects to a fiery barrage from two state cabinet officials.

Secretary of State R. A. Gray and School Supt. Thomas D. Bailey declared it was time the architects were told to hold the line and keep their plans within the funds appropriated for buildings.

"I want to put them on notice that when they bring these kind of plans in I'm going to vote to turn them down and pay the architects nothing," Bailey said.

The architects should be told flatly not to draw plans we can't pay for," Gray added.

LEGISLATURE VOTES SUM

This is how the situation arose.

The 1955 Legislature appropriated one million dollars for the construction of the School of Education building. Architects went to work on drafts of the building.

But when the plans were presented for building construction companies found it impossible to meet the one million dollar cost limit. The lowest base bid was Jack Culpepper of Tallahassee was $1,048,000

In order to come under the appropriation, it was necessary to exercise five deductive alternates in the specifications. Ruscon Construction Co. of Jacksonville presented the low bid of $874,018.

URGENTLY NEEDED

Both Bailey and Gray agreed to accept the Ruscon bid after the deductions but said it was only because the new building was urgently needed by the University.

Gov. Leroy Collins said he was in agreement that architects should try to fit the plans to the money available.

THE QUESTION OF CO-EDUCATION

(ACP)—New York University is faced with the question of whether co-education is desirable. There seems to be at least a faction that the school not long a citadel for males . . . will start admitting female students

Experts who conducted a $250,000 study of the University's operations have urged co-education at the earliest possible date. In support of that they presented the following argument: "Co-education would make our students gentlemen. . . . Our students as a whole have been a bit boorish."

It would improve the social life of the campus.

On the other hand, opponents of the co-education move revealed that the committee that they call "the desired separation of the student from his own environment." They contend that the University's chief advantage is that it is not co-educational and that to change this situation would be to rule out this advantage. They also say that male students might lose detachment if the girls moved in.

'Guys And Dolls' Top Flight Reviewer Says

By ALAN KASS

It took nearly a year by "Guys And Dolls" finally came to Tallahassee. The Samuel Goldwyn MGM Cinemascope production is playing thru Wednesday at the State theater.

Based on the fictitious Broadway stories of Damon Runyon, this classy musical is top flight every respect. It has great music, comedy, dance numbers with vitality.

The plot revolves around the efforts of Nathan Detroit who has to set up the oldest establishment in mankind. Gaming right in the New York in order to outwit the visiting gamblers in the big city. Needing $1000 to start, Detroit promptly bets Sky Masterson he can't take a certain missionary doll to supper— in Havana, Cuba to make things interesting.

Since **Sarah's mission, the Save-A-Soul Mission, can't find many sinners in New York's 8 million inhabitants, it will have to close. Masterson promises Miss Sarah a dozen genuine sinners in exchange for the dinner date. In Havana, they fall in love and are joined by Detroit and his lad-in-waiting of fourteen years. This puts a happy ending to a happy picture.**

The largest surprise of the picture was serving Marlon Brando sing. It was almost an understatement. Brando has a low pleasant voice coupled with his charm, magnetic face and fine feminine appeal. Marlon as the Runyon gambler turns in only an adequate job. This was the first picture I've ever seen that Brando does not completely dominate the proceedings.

Frank Sinatra also fell below par, seemingly playing down the role. Joan Simmons was wonderful as the soul-saver. The person that stole the show from everyone was Vivian Blaine. It's little wonder since she played the same role for thirty-one months on the Broadway stage.

In the scenes where the bitsome bookies roam around you get some of the flavor of typical shady New York characters. Incidentally, it's well worth reading the humourous book if you want more information from the loving crew. Nicely-Nicely, Big Jule, Benny Southstreet, Harry the Horse and Society Max were all taken from the original cast.

The score, written by Frank Loesser, is about the same, with the addition of three new songs, as the original show. The standout song was clearly "A Woman In Love". This tune however, was omitted from the show. Other notable songs are "I'll Never Know" Sit Down You're Rockin' and Simmons sing Vivian Blaine and the Goldwyn girls contribute "Take Back Your Mink" and "Pet Me Pappa".

The picture has some slow minutes in its three hours and twenty eight minutes but they don't hurt. This reviewer's advice to people who have already seen "Guys And Dolls" is simply, see it again. "Guys And Dolls" is big time entertainment, that has all the merriment to make it a superior movie musical.

'Aloha'

(Continued From Page 1)

gram are Aloha ceremonial, welcoming by the members of the International Club representing their native countries. No one like tbandballancing., Hu l ka kaui drill team), Holokahi (trampoline), Na Moni a Ka adagio), Ni Kaha tumbling featuring the Tallahassee Tumbling tots, and Pa'ina

done by Gymnastics Key, Lu Gymkana honorary.

MUCH PRACTICE

Members of the gymnastic team practice about three nights a day-all year round and have 209 individual championships among them.

Especially outstanding among the performers, according to Price, are Jamie Ashmore who holds the NCAA championship in free exercise calisthenics, Dave Chin holder of the NAAU championship in the same skill, and Jim Hamilton, the NCAA champion on the high bar.

Other gymnasts include Lou Malmlin, Swedish Olympic trampolinist, Fernando Levanio, Cuban Olympic Team in 1948, Don Holden, member of the 1952 U. S. Olympic team, and Jack Mika, member of the American Olympic squad this year.

Several road shows have been held as the performers would like to present their program. The first was at Eglin A. Force Base followed by shows at Jennings, Moody Air Force Base and Thomasville tonight.

ADVERTISEMENT

Turntable 2

By ROSS JAMISON

"Merry, merry, merry, time to prepare for the semester exams." So cries Irvine Feldman as he drops his Frank Sinatra album **In The Wee Small Hours**, on the turntable.

Take an orphaned street about 4:00 in the A.M., a couple of out of newspapers blowing about a melancholy mood, a good rhythm singer Frank, agitate a minute beat, and you come up with a real fine album.

The album jacket shows Sinatra in an empty, dimly lit room, the loosened, short open, casual clothed jacket, and looking as if the stray dog that he just gave a scrap of food to bit bitten him. There are many fine rhythmic down and out, Cloud Nine type songs on this album. The most notable of these is "In The Wee Small Hours."

Baker's has many fine albums by "The Voice," but for studying or gathering moonbeam, Feldman says that this is the most. Irv claims that this is one album that he can listen to while hitting the books, and not lose his train of thought. "Even," Irv says, "if I don't think it would be any great loss, the darn thing was never on time, anyway."

Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson Phone 3-0161

To Faculty and Students,
For Complete Insurance
Service . . . See Me.
Harry Massey, Vice-President
Class of '55
Shuford-Collins Ins. Agency, Inc.
"Grease-ing by Seasons"
102½ South Monroe Street
TELEPHONE 3-3333

WINSTON wins honors on flavor!



■ Here's a cigarette you and your date will both go for! You'll like the rich, full taste you get from a Winston. You'll like the way the flavor comes through, too, because the exclusive Winston filter does its job so well. For finer filter smoking—get Winston!

Switch to **WINSTON** America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!



Complete Dinners From $1.50 Up

Phone 2-3478
For Reservations

1630 N Monroe
AAA Jane Gray

TALLAHASSEE DINING ROOM

at your **TALLAHASSEE THEATRES**

FLORIDA

ENDS SATURDAY
"TOWARD THE UNKNOWN"
William Holden
Lloyd Nolan
Virginia Leith
SUNDAY - TUESDAY
"BACK FROM ETERNITY"
Robert Ryan
Anita Ekberg
Phyllis Kirk
STARTS WEDNESDAY
"WAR AND PEACE"

STATE

NOW SHOWING
"GUYS AND DOLLS"
Marlon Brando
Jean Simmons
Frank Sinatra
Vivian Blaine
Filmed in Cinemascope and Color

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

ENDS SATURDAY
"THE CATERED AFFAIR"
Bette Davis
Ernest Borgnine
Debbie Reynolds
Barry Fitzgerald
—also—
STATION WEST"
Dick Powell
Jayden Moorehead
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"FOREVER DARLING"
Lucille Ball
Desi Arnaz
Louis Calhern
James Mason

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

ENDS SATURDAY
"THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH"
James Stewart
Doris Day
—also—
"TOP GUN"
Sterling Hayden
John Bentley
SUNDAY - MONDAY
"A STRANGER IN MY ARMS"
Spencer Tracy
Irene Dunn Van Johnson
—also—
"KISS OF FIRE"
Jack Palance
Barbara Rush

RITZ THEATRE—Thursday-Sunday
"FRISKY"
Gina Lollobrigida — Vittorio de Sica

Unify Your Accessories For Effective Costuming

by MARGARET McLEAN

Fashion term "accessories" is to those articles of that are either worn or bed exclusive of the essential ment.

ual accessories are; hats, shoes, purses, belts, and ides of adornment, i.e., jewelscarves, flowers, furs, etc. obvious fact that accessories gerative and apart from the ual garment is to be completely ignored. Accessories to be regarded as the unifyfactor for successful appear- Accessories also lend va- accent, interest, and Accessory selection is not be taken lightly because accessories can literally "make or the effect of a costume.

AGREE IN TYPE

ct as the subject and predi- of a sentence must agree in and number, so must a ct agree in type and color accessories. The rule of ory selected accessories is a one, in other words, it doesn't go over. In the following paragraphs I shall deal the separate components ms up the collective term ensemble".

The most important accessory item is the shoe because can hardly avoid wearing on. For class-room wear and ternoon attire, low ded shoes are worn. Loafers, ble-shoe, sneakers, sheltie, sandals will also do duty.

oders and saddle-shoes can worn only with very tailored ses and this means a tailor-shirt-blouse or sweater and ght tailored skirt. Neither are appropriate with unsuitabilities, dressy fabrics, full ns or dresses. They are designed for tailored, active wear. Ivy League cotton skirts are straight are the only real ption to this wool skirt rule. ters look best with Ivy ue skirts and Bermuda

HEELS FOR PARTIES

ccasional or week-end dates, ons, teas, receptions, dances, any occasion for which room type clothes are not ropriate. The three-inch heel is a regular favorite in for the less awkward more comfortable heel ty. The means also that tall gal can wear heels more

The really tiny girl is the one for whom the "spike" ieved shoe is intended; she ends all the extra height she can get in order to compete with our tall generation. When he problem of a toe-shortening-heels exists, unless then the only solution is rsize shoe. Wear low heels that look a little more special than loafers.

Fancy or extreme shoes are best for more formal occasions.

Tailored pumps are best the majority of the time and more practical all the time because they can be worn with a greater amount of the clothes in one's wardrobe. Here's another hot tip—white shoes and spectators are for summer only.

PLAIN BELTS BEST

Belts are best when plain, the same color as the garment, and when not over two inches in width. The very wide novelty belt is a thing of the past. Belts are worn with just about everything but very fitted or no-waist clothes. A belt is always worn with a skirt when the waist line is visible and a belted-in sweater is very smart.

Shoes, belt, and purse usually are color matched. Evening wear is the exception here. The purse can be smaller than usual, fancy in color (silver or gold, etc.), and highly decorated but still matching the shoes in some way, and the belt can be fancier too. The best rule is to match the shoes and purse and contrast the belt (contrasted to the shoes and purse not the garment-more ideally).

JOURNALISM AT THE HIGH SCHOOL LEVEL

"ACP", an assistant professor at the State University of Iowa (and a major recently that Journalism should have a place in the teaching of English at the high school level. That's the opinion of Lester G. Benz. He said that many educators are opposed to the teaching of Journalism in high schools as a result of many impressions and because they consider journalism only a vocational subject.

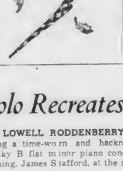
"Despite the attitude of these educators," said Benz, "it should be the function of the high school to develop the art of reading a newspaper. Many people with high school educations cannot competently read today's newspaper."

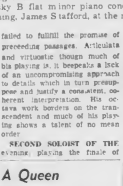
Benz then went on to show what is the main advantage of journalism in relation to the study of English. He said that journalism does meet the basic aims of English and that it also provides incentive for students to write.

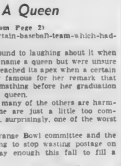
To support this stand, Benz offered results of a teaching survey conducted by a large high school. "This survey," he said, "definitely proved that average students who took journalism in high school had less trouble with English than good students who did not. Ground." In conclusion, Benz said "Journalism has something for every student, as it teaches responsibility, cooperation, tolerance and valuable experience in everyday living."

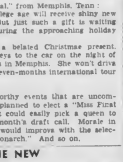












The Wings

Stafford's Solo Recreates Old Work

By LOWELL RODDENBERRY

The problem of recreating a time-worn and hackneyed work like the first movement of the Tschaikowsky B flat minor piano concerto was admirably solved the first soloist of the evening, James S Stafford, at the recent University Symphony formance.

The form of the movement a ver- diffuse obviously section- and the best moment in work, surprisingly is the ena which assumes an im- first part in the architecture. Mr. Stafford took many lust- like liberties which served to ntially his concept. His feal- to certain details, how- ten an incoherent element the interpretation. This was ularly evinced in the ca- in which, disappointingly, failed to fulfill the promise of preceding passages. Articulate and virtuotic though much of his playing is, it frequently lack of an uncompromising approach to details which in turn prompsense and hastily a consistent, coherent interpretation. His octava work borders on the crasaccident and much of his playing shows a talent of no mean order.

SECOND SOLOIST OF THE EVENING

Ivins, playing the finale of the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto, was Audrey Blomgren, concertmistress of the orchestra. Her ensemble was for the most part impeccable and much of the playing exhibited a delightful Mozartean finesse.

Particularly grateful to this reviewer was her tone inflection, which is all too rare in student violinists. If certain passages failed to project, then the fault can be attributed not only to the fact that the violinist is a female, but to the handicap of an instrument other than the Omnes. Miss Blomgren is a musical education major, and were all music education majors of her calibre, then the future of public school music would indeed be in most competent hands.

Ryan Edwards, as the third and last student performer of the evening, appeared in the rondo movement of the Brahms D minor concerto. The formidable task of merely beginning this particular finale constitutes a major problem in that the pianist must establish a rapport with the audience with no introductory preparation

THIS OBSTACLE was negotiated with a relaxed aplomb that prevailed all of pianist Edwards' playing The easiness of his talent is a musical maturity that belies his age. Restraint, synonomous with musical maturity in this sense, is a hardwon virtue in any case, and Brahms, of all composers, is laden with lush pitfalls that invite the young musician into becoming a gratuitous pianist.

The piano sound was not at all times pleasing, and the treble had a tendency to overbalance the bass Mediocre instruments cause bad tone primarily and most reviews have stressed that the concert grands in Westcott were delegated. Mr. Edwards, despite several problems, gave a fine musical and technical performance

THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY, conducted by Robert Cundiff, is in many ways the best orchestra ever assembled in the history of the school. At least in this reviewer's four year sequestuated Purdue. Particularly were the woodwind and brass sections, and in specific, the French horns. The opening bars of the Tschaikowsky were worthy of some professional orchestras we've heard. The cross rhythms in the Sibelius First Symphony which closed the program.

The Sibelius, incidentally, will be performed today in Organ Music Hall for the Olin Downes dedication concerts. Space, unfortunately, doesn't permit other than a cursory mention of the symphony and it will be reviewed later.

It is a reviewer's chore to criticize and praise. The vindication of Tony Swain, first clarinetist, is in order. Swain made a correct choice for the concluding bars of the Sibelius Symphony which sounded like an obvious faux pas. Suffice it to say, it wasn't.

Diamonds & Watches
Gifts — All Kinds
PAUL TURNER
JEWELER
102 S. Monroe St. Ph. 3-1442

Meet Me At The MECCA
across from Campus

Party Scene

Campus To Dance All This Weekend

By MICKEY COLE

The campus is dancing 'till it can't stop this weekend. There are two big dormitory dances scheduled, an informal at the Student Center and numerous dance parties at the social fraternity and sorority houses on the social calendar for this week-end.

Reynolds Hall's annual "Harvest Moon Formal" is tonight beginning at 9 o'clock. The recreation room will be decorated in fall colors with the center of interest on the bandstand and the Queen's throne. A new Queen will be selected by the dorm residnts and crowned by the dorm president.

"The Enchanted Everglades" is the theme for **Landis Hall's** annual Formal.Blue lighting will edd an erie and swampy atmosphere to the recreation room. Spanish moss, vines and tropical flowers will complete the rest of the effect. There'll be music, of course, plenty of entertainment and refreshments.

Immediately following a Buffet Supper in the trophy room, the **Vet's Club** will play host to the student body in the Student Center. The Vets, who are sitting in a block for the big game, are paying special tribute to the Dads visiting on campus. The orchestra will play some of the danceable tunes of a couple of years ago for the Dads and the older students. There'll be bop for the moderns, and it's all a free. Vet's Club's treat.

With these three dances, the ones at the sorority and fraternity houses, the Sophomore Hop last week and the Jr. Panhellenic dance next week, these dancing shoes aren't getting much chance to rest.

* * *

In the Greek column the **Sigma Nus** are doing their share to add a dancing note to the week-end. They're planning a Shipwreck Party tomorrow night. To give the house atmosphere they're draping fish nets, life preservers, palm fronds and all sorts of shipwreck material all around. Everyone will dress like he's been or just happened to be on a passing island and dropped in for the party.

Dads will be special guests this week-end at the **Delta Gamma** house. They'll be introduced to the campus at Open House after the game and special guests at dinner Sunday. The **Dads** will meet the new pledges and give their ideas about the Soap Box Derby which comes up this week-end. **Delta Gamma** is teaming up with **Kappa Sigma** for the big race.

During the week the **Alpha Chi Omegas** entertained **Sigma Chi. Zeta Tau Alpha** has been caught in the party whirl the past weeks with a desert party with the **Pi Kappa Phi.** a costume party with **Sigma Nu** and a "jail break" party with **Phi Delta Theta.** Tonight they'll be the guests at the **Theta Chi** house.

Costumes were a must for their party with the **Phi Mus. Kappa Sigma** learned. Sinister gangsters, dapper-kins, pirates, Indians, Daniel Boone, and a pledge-class of mountain climbers filled the house. The mountain climbers stole the show by coming roped together and entering the room singing "Alvarado" in close harmony.

The **Sigma Chis** were guests of **Alpha Chi Omega** Wednesday night and are planning an informal tomorrow night at the Tallahassee Country Club. Devilaires will provide the music.

* * *

The Home Economics Club and Student Fashion Institute were co-hostesses at coffee yesterday evening before the Fashion Show. The president of the New York Fashion Institute of Technology was the guest speaker.

Seminole Society

Calendar Of Events

Friday, Nov. 8, 1956
2:00 p.m. Library dedication—terrace in front of the new library.
3:30 p.m Open House—Library.
8:00 p.m. Free Movie "The Man In The White Suit" — West Hall.
9:00 p.m. Harvest Moon—formal dance—Reynolds Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1956
12:00-1:30 p.m. Dad's Day Picnic—football practice field across from stadium.
2:00 p.m. Foodball—FSU vs Furman—Campbell Stadium.
5:00 p.m. Vet's Club Buffet Dinner—Trophy Room.
6:00 p.m. Vet's Club Dance—free, open to public, honoring Dads—Student Center.
8:00 p.m. "The Enchanted Everglades"—formal dance — Landis Hall.

Monday, Nov. 11, 1956
Veteran's Day Parade
3:00 p.m. Classes Resume

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1956
5:00 p.m. Student Fashion Institute meeting—Tally-Ho pictures taken—Lonemire Lounge
7:30 p.m. Free Movie "Sergeant York"—Landis

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1956
7:30 p.m. Free Movie—Graduate, (old library)

Thursday, Nov. 14, 1956
8:00 p.m. Free Movie—Senior Hall.

Church News

Interfaith Group Planning Acitivities

This is the first of the weekly column entitled, "Interfaith Activities". Notices of the Interfaith Fellowship and the times, dates and places of meetings and parties of the student houses on campus will be given.

The Interfaith Fellowship is in progress of planning the activities for the coming year. The Interfaith Council has welcomed the new members and extended to all others interested in joining the group a cordial invitation.

The CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds weekly testimonial meetings Thursday, 7-7:40 p.m. in the organization home, 825 W. College Ave. Study room in the organization home is open Monday-Saturday 2-4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday—7-9 p.m. Here all authorized Christian Science literature may be read or borrowed.

The HILLEL FOUNDATION has announced a business meeting, Sunday night, at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. David Levine of the Social Welfare Department. This meeting will be held at Temple Israel, corner of Copeland and St. Augustine, and will be followed by a Fellowship hour.

The WESLEY FOUNDATION is holding Open House after the Sunday Day football game tomorrow. On Sunday, Rev. Austin Holliday, director of the Foundation, will preach at the 11 p.m. service in the Wesley Chapel. Assisting him this Sunday as Student Leader will be Pat Wolfe. Music will be provided by the Wesley Singers under the direction of Ann Duncan.

Fellowship Supper and the Forum Hour will be held beginning at 5:30 p.m. Bobby Temple will be the speaker at Vespers This meeting will be held at Temple Wesley Players, the dramatic organization of the Foundation, pledged seventeen new members Monday night. Pat Palmer, Pat Arania, John Walker, Bruce Nichols, Nancy Cross, Jaime Cobb, Elaine Jaeger, Sandra Dell, Jessie Branscomb, Jeanette Burdett, Elva Jones, Jerry Cobb, Gerri Hancock, Sally Mathews, Eloise Baumer and Maureen Dickson.

Arnold Greenfield will lead an informal discussion at Friends Chais next Wednesday night, 7:15 at 107 W.

Women Pledge As Last Rush Period Ends

Fifty-seven women were pledged in ceremonies Tuesday evening. The pledging concluded sorority rushing for this semester. The next rush will be second semester.

The new pledges include:

Alpha Chi Omega: Martha Lee Costin, Judy Hall, Carolyn Logue, Susan Miller, Barbara Lee Smith; **Alpha Omicron Pi:** Mary Bernett, Barbara Lea Kelly, De Rhoda Peggy Nelson, Martha Stewart; **Alpha Xi Delta:** Pat Allen, Mary Crawford, Maureen Dickson, Chi Omega: Judy Bryson, Lynna Canaday, Marion Clarke, Lyn Hall, Kay Hufford, Cheryl Rose, Delta Gamma: June Garrett, Pat Hoffman, Arlene Ritchie, Linda Thurston; **Delta Zeta:** Helen Louise Barbertes, Mary Joan Burnsan, Sylvia Hann, Jan Jones, Sandra McGoldrick, Lis Parker, Betty Jean Price, Gretchen Ruffey, Vivian Rizk, Jeannine Elisabeth Tally, Angela Williams, Gamma Phi Beta: Nadine Adams, Melissa Dale Goebold, Joyce Kickliter, Patricia Elisabeth Palm, Lisa Beth Barbara Sue Stoutamire, Gale Waterman, **Kappa Alpha Theta:** Sue Haverstick, Carol Marie Thompson. **Kappa Delta,** Marilyn Harris, Gail McPherson, Aurelia Pitts, Mary Jane Will, **Phi Mu:** Patricia Gayla Berry, Martha Jean Hunter, Frances Newby; **Pi Beta Phi:** Mary Lou Campbell, Linda Carroll, Sarah Lewis, Gail Sammons, Sandra Cynthia Carey, **Zeta Tau Alpha** Lynda Cawthon

HERE COME THE GIRLS

(ACP)—What was once a strictly male fortress has colonized the University of Texas as Six new cadettes women, that is, have been admitted to the school's Air Force ROTC training program. They'll take their place beside the rest of the corps during flag-raising ceremonies when Texas plays TCU on November 17. The six girls look on themselves as pioneers. The university of Texas is the only one in the state which has installed AFROTC courses, and is the 42nd one of ten schools in the nation.

It's rhyme time! With these Sticklers!



WHAT'S THE LATEST thing in college clothes? Packs of Luckies, naturally. So if you've got a pack in your pocket, you're right in style. That explains the answer to the Stickler—it's *Dapper Wrapper*! Luckies are always in good taste because they're made of fine tobacco—light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Got a pocket? Stock it—with Luckies! You'll say they're the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

STUDENTS! MAKE $25

Do you like to stick work? Here's some easy money—start Sticking! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get printed. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't fix drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

LUCKY STRIKE

CIGARETTES

BAT.CO. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company — AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

VISIT THE NEW
Busy Bee Restaurant
106 So. Monroe
Before or After the Movie
Try Our
Waffles or Hot Cakes
Complete Soda Fountain Service
The best place to eat . . . AFTER ALL

Chest Drive Opens With Dances, Kisses, And Shows



KISSES SOLD AS CAMPUS CHEST PROJECT
Roy Randolph Gets One From Denise Johnson

Variety Show, 'Ugly Women' To Spotlight Future Events

The Marching Chiefs' half-time show tomorrow at the Furman game will be dedicated to promoting Campus Chest, officers of the annual fund-raising drive said yesterday.

Part of the half-time will be given to the Chest committee to explain goals and methods of the drive, which has set a goal of $5,000 this year.

Senior Hall's recent Harvest Hop and Village Vamps' candy kiss sale preceded the actual drive, according to Rush Shulman, publicity chairman.

The stops will be pulled tomorrow, Village Vamps will circulate in Campbell Stadium, collecting donations, Miss Schuman said. Alpha Phi Omega's "Ugly Woman" contest begins Tuesday. The Sigma Kappa Variety Show is set for Thursday night. Gymnastics will hold a Turkey Run Friday.

The Sigma Kappas, whose last year netted the largest sorority contribution, $250, said each fraternity and sorority that entered an act, Trophies will be awarded to the winning fraternity and sorority, according to June Silley, chairman.

The show will begin at 7 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium with admission at 25 cents. Cleire Green and Rod Willis will be masters of ceremony.

Officers of Gymnastics said each sorority, dormitory and fraternity may enter a team of one man and one woman in their "Turkey Run," a series of contests such as a wheel barrow race, leap frog and a "large turkey," but entry fee is three dollars. Time for the contest is 4 p.m., and it will be held on the field by the women's gymnasium.

A meeting of representatives from entering groups will be held Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in 208 men's gymnasium, Gymnastics said.

Future events for Campus Chest, Nancy Lee Young, general chairman announced, will include the Alpha Chi Omega pancake supper; North Cawthon spaghetti supper; Kappa Delta spaghetti supper; Zeta Tau Alpha cake walk; Kappa Alpha tell aside vs. Blockade on Copeland Street; Pi Delta Theta-Alpha Gamma Delta soap box derby; Alpha Omicron Pi sample part; Sigma Chi Derby; Pi Beta Phi softball game; Kappa Alpha Theta kite flying contest; Delta Zeta shoeshine, Gamma Phi Beta house cleaning, Chi Omegas car wash and Sophomore Council auction.

Forty per cent of Campus Chest goes to world university service, which benefits students overseas. The remainder is divided among domestic charities and non-profit funds.

Ted Rodrigue, the sparkplug of the Tribe's TD drive against the Hurricanes, and probable second team quarterback tomorrow has completed 16 passes in 36 attempts for 212 yards. He is second only to Lee Corso in completions and is only 14 yards off Corso's total.

'Ugly Woman' Photos Due Monday: APO

Pictures of entries in the Alpha Phi Omega "Ugly Woman" contest must be turned in by Monday at 5 p.m. according to president Sonny Sellers.

Sellers said three four by six-inch prints must be turned in at the APO box in the Langmire Building director's office. Any organization may sponsor an entry, he said.

Entry blanks, obtainable in the APO office in Langmire, must be turned in Monday with the photographs, Sellers said voting will be held November 14 through 22.

He said that organizations planning to sponsor "Ugly Woman" entries should take pictures showing the entries' most ghastly smile." A 14-inch trophy will be awarded the group sponsoring the winner. The winner will receive a key.

Florida Flambeau editor Oscar Johnson said that "before and after" photographs of the winner will be printed in a later edition.



IT'S ALL IN A DAY'S WORK as STUDENTS 'HIT THEIR BOOKS'
Photo by Bill Wells
Lena Rhoades and Denette Dasinger Study For Mid Terms In Student Lounge

Placement Interviews

Representatives from the following organizations will be on campus to interview seniors and graduate students for jobs, the office of vocational guidance and placement said:

Monday, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. to interview Phi Phi's and Masters in Chemistry, Biochemistry and Biophysics, as well as those receiving Bachelors degrees in June.

Tuesday, Miss Margaret Morrison, Delta Airlines, to interview girls for stewardess positions.

Thursday, J. A. Sharp, Jr., Crane Co. to interview Business majors and liberal arts students for sales positions.

Friday, F. Holder, Columbia Southern Chemical Corp., to interview students with bachelors, Master and PhD degrees in Chemistry, and with PhD's in physics.

Appointments may be made by calling 7-3281 or seeing Mrs. Hollister in 203 Westcott.

Student Artist Series Books Billy May Band

The Billy May orchestra will present two concerts on campus November 29 as the first event of the Student Artist Series, it was announced yesterday.

Joan Cunningham, undersecretary of student events, said the concerts by the popular dance band will begin at 7 and 9 p.m. in Westcott auditorium. The 29th is a Thursday.

She said the 15-piece band will feature two soloists and leader Billy May, who founded the orchestra, is now an executive of a recording company and chose Donahue to succeed him, she explained.

Admissions will be sold at 90 cents a person.

The Student Artist Series was established last spring to supplement the university Artist Series, considered an academic function. Founders of the Student Artist Series, whose first program will be the Billy May concert, said the purpose would be to bring more popular entertainment to the student body.

The judge's expression was not unkind as he leaned over the bench and addressed the money little man before him. "So you're a locksmith?" his honor mused. "And pray tell, what was the locksmith doing in a gambling dive when he was arrested?"

The prisoner, taking courage, grinned back. "He was making a belt for the door."

Next Play

'Sabrina Fair' Cast Selected: Dr. Davee

Members of the cast of **Sabrina Fair**, the next Speech Department production, have been chosen, announced Dr. Paul Davee, who will direct the play.

The cast includes Betty Caldwell as Sabrina and Jack Rockett as Linus; Mary Gail Baas, Maude; Ethel Gifford, Julia; Ron McCall, Lairabee; Faye Pierce, Margaret; Phil Johnson, David; June Silley, Gretchen; Ralph Nolen, Fairchild, Eli Ask, Paul; Reasie Ivey and Jack Terwilliger, young men, and Ann Drummond and Sally Pasman, young women.

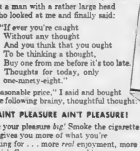
The play will be presented in Conrad Theater on December 7, 8, 10, and 11. In charge of settings will be Charles Reimer, with Miss Patricia Clift in charge of costuming.

Written by Samuel Taylor, also author of "The Happy Time," **Sabrina Fair's** hit Broadway version of 1953 starred Margaret Sullivan and Joseph Cotten. Audrey Hepburn played the part of Sabrina in the later Hollywood version.

A CHANGE IS NEEDED

ACP.—Charles Thomas, who writes in the Richmond Professional Institute's *Proscript*, doesn't like some of the theme assignments given to freshman English students. He rebels against the idea of themes entitled HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION or AN INTERESTING PLACE I VISITED ON MY SUMMER VACATION or MY HAPPIEST DAY THIS SUMMER. Thomas has given the problem some thought and come up with some ideas. He suggests titles like HOW TO SPONGE OFF YOUR PARENTS FOR A SUMMER, HOW I RAMMED MY MOTORCYCLE THROUGH A POLICE ROADBLOCK —or, finally, THAT BIG ALL-NIGHT BEACH PARTY. I think you'll agree they'd produce some very interesting reading.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



THOUGHTS FOR TODAY $1.98
I met a man with a rather large head
Who looked at me and finally said:
"If ever you're caught
Without any thought
And you think that you ought
To be thinking a thought,
Buy one from me before it's too late.
Thoughts for today, only
one-ninety-eight."
"A reasonable price," I said and bought
The following brainy, thoughtful thought:
FAINT PLEASURE AIN'T PLEASURE!
Take your pleasure big! Smoke the cigarette that gives you more of what you're smoking for . . . more real enjoyment, more real rich flavor . . . more smoking satisfaction. Smoke a Chesterfield and enjoy it to the hilt!
Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!
Chesterfield CIGARETTES
© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

☆ All The Latest Hits ☆



For the record you want—when you want it—
shop . . .
Jenkins Music Company
123 S. Monroe

JULIE ANDREWS says:
"Verily, a Professor 'Iggins among magazines!"
Julie Andrews, twenty-one-year-old British girl, plays Eliza Doolittle in the sensational Broadway success "My Fair Lady"—a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Q. Miss Andrews, had you ever been away from your family before you arrived in this country two years ago?
A. *Never, and I still become dreadfully homesick. But I do talk with them several times a week.*
Q. By phone?
A. *No—by phonograph. We talk into recording machines, and airmail the records. They are so clear I can even hear my brothers arguing in the background about whose turn is next. It is as if we were all in one room.*
Q. You never exchange the usual kind of letter?
A. *Very seldom. I'm afraid. But we pour back and forth bits of particular interest—like newspaper reviews, and favorite articles from The Reader's Digest.*
Q. Just the Digest?
A. *Oh, no, there are others sometimes—but the Digest is our magazine. Mummy and Daddy have always read it, and I began when I was twelve, playing music halls. I had to miss school, and my governess went through every issue with me on the run. It was part of my lessons.*
Q. Do you still read it on the run?
A. *Oh, yes—waiting for assignments, waiting for buses, even waiting for curtain cues. I hope I never have to be without it. When I wish to be amused, the Digest amuses me; and when I need to be scolded or instructed I can always find an article that talks to me like—*
Q. Like a Dutch uncle?
A. *No, much more delightfully—more like Professor 'Iggins in "My Fair Lady" showing a new world to Eliza Doolittle.*

In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM FORTHCOMING BOOK: "THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY." The all but incredible story of Nazi fighter pilot Franz von Werra—how he broke out of a British prison camp, audaciously attempted to steal a plane . . . and finally did escape.

REBELLION AT POZNAN. Here are eyewitness accounts of the bloody uprisings that may be a preview of the eventual end of the Communist empire.

TWO-EDGED DAGGER OF TUSOP HUSSEIN. Terse experiences of a British officer in the Red-infested jungles of Malaya.

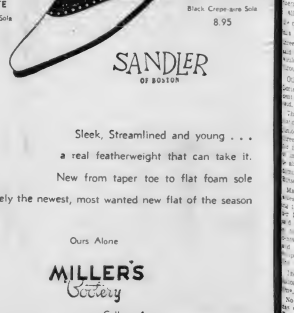
THE ANDREA DORIA'S UNTOLD STORY. Heart-rending drama of Dr. Petersen's futile 8-hour struggle to save his wife —pinned under wreckage in their stateroom — as the giant liner slowly sank.

ARE YOU A BORE? L. A. R. Wylie shows ways we unwittingly bore others, and how to make yourself more interesting.

WHY THERE CANNOT BE ANOTHER WAR. Pulitzer Prize-winner William L. Laurence tells why, in the awesome light of an exploding H-bomb, one thing stands clear: thermonuclear war means certain suicide to the aggressor.

Reader's Digest
Its popularity and influence are world-wide

MILLER'S Cottery
the
Saucy Saddle



8.95
BLACK & WHITE
With Foam Neoprene Sole

BLACK & WHITE
Black Crepe-sure Sole
8.95

SANDLER OF BOSTON

Sleek, Streamlined and young . . .
a real featherweight that can take it.
New from taper toe to flat foam sole
. . . absolutely the newest, most wanted new flat of the season

Ours Alone
MILLER'S Cottery
College Ave.

Attention, Faculty and Students

Students will now be required by the University to supply their own BLUE EXAM BOOKS. They are available at 2 for 5c at the . . .

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
(In The Student Center)

FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 16 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1956

MISS TALLY-HO Contest Delayed (See Story Below)

Gymkana Tickets Still Being Sold

Performances Until Saturday

Tickets for "Aloha", 1956 Gymkana production, are still on sale.

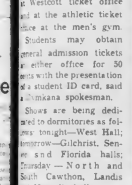
General admission tickets for the performances, which begin at 8 p. m. each night this week through Saturday, may be obtained at Westcott ticket office and at the athletic ticket office at the men's gym.

Students may obtain general admission tickets at either office for 50 cents with the presentation of a student ID card, said Gymkana spokesman.

Shows are being dedicated to dormitories as follows: tonight—West Hall; tomorrow—Gilchrist, Senate and Florida halls; Saturday — North and South Cawthon, Landis and Magnolia halls.



TRIANGLE OF GYMNASTS BALANCE ON CHAIRS (l. R) Charlie Christian, Fernando Lecuona, Don Powers



LOTS OF WORK.—Went into last night's opening Gymkana performance at Here, director Hartley Price "tells" performers of their errors during rehearsals L. to r., Sharon Blumer, Dick Smith, Dr. Price, Jerry Fassett

Flambeau Art: Bill Watkins

Mabry Heights Students Seek Community Council

Elimination Of Speeding First Objective Set

Residents of Mabry Heights are seeking the establishment of a Community Council for the 99 unit housing area open only to married students with children.

Don Russell, chairman of the committee seeking the council's establishment and one of the 10 nominees for its offices, said the number one objective would be to eliminate speeding on Mabry Heights.

Other nominees are Mrs. Sara Graybill, wife of a student, and Roy Wynn. Russell said.

The Council will consist of a president, secretary, treasurer, social commissioner, and publicity commissioner. Since only the persons were nominated for the Council, due to a "lack of interest," residents will only be able to indicate which of the nominees will hold what office, Russell noted.

Mabry Heights students and wives will have no escape during the general election December 4 and 4, however. Russell said. Ballots will be left at each of the 99 homes so that residents can mark them at leisure and deposit them at the department's central housing office.

They will be given a constitution to vote on at the same time, he added.

Each representative organization that were been elected in Mabry Heights, Russell said.

He said the university has tentatively agreed to cooperate with the proposed Council by appointing 10 residents as traffic policemen.

Speeding motorists are a grave problem to the Mabry Heights residents, who must have children to be eligible for the inexpensive, university-owned homes that were once officers' quarters for the Dale Mabry Air Base during World War II. It is now Tallahassee Municipal Airport.

Russell said traffic control now is limited to "shouting them down." He said speeding is at its worst after football games and in Campbell Stadium, when many motorists, irritated at waiting in long traffic lines, cut into the Heights west of West Hall to reach Tennessee Street.

He said the Council may also ask for the placing of a traffic light on Tennessee Street at Hull Drive, which curves through Mabry Heights from West Call Street to Tennessee.

Student Government Ponders Social Assistance Service

Establishment of a central office to assist students in planning recreational and social events is contemplated by Student Government, president Dave Bachman disclosed yesterday.

He said, in a preliminary proposal submitted to Student Government and University Administration officers, that the Recreation Majors Club will staff the office.

Among the services would be the compilation of lists of trucks for hay rides and floats available, bids from caterers, band agencies suggested chaperones, and party equipment.

"It is understood that the

SCHOLARSHIP MEETING TO HEAR HISTORY

The State Scholarship Club will hold a meeting tonight from 7 to 8 on the second floor of Longmire Building. Miss Ella Scobie Opperman, Dean Emerita of the Music School, will speak on the unique features of Florida State University's history.

socials must be approved in the same manner as prescribed at the present," by the social director, Bachman added.



Bachman

Financial support could be provided by the Recreation Majors Club and by student government, Bachman said.

The office would be located in the new men's gymnasium, "so that the recreation majors will have easy access to the faculty and reference materials of their department," Bachman said.

Preliminary negotiations by the committee appointed last Wednesday appear encouraging. Bob Eiting, chairman, said. Recommendations are now being considered by the committee.

Board Of Control Requests FSU Budget Of $17.7 Million

Singers, Choral Union, Symphony Set Performance Friday Night

The first choral group concert of the year will be presented Friday night in Westcott auditorium, featuring the combined University Singers and the Choral Union, together with the University Symphony.

The concert, which will begin at 8:15 p.m., will start with **Mass in G Minor**, by Ralph Vaughn-Williams. Soloists will be Margaret Yeats, soprano; Chris Bryan, alto; Sam Jordan tenor; and Lee Liming, bass.

The second number on the program will be **The Hymn of Jesus** from the Acts of St. John, which is set to music for two choruses, semi-chorus and orchestra by Gustav Holst. **The Hymn of Jesus** will be accompanied by the University Symphony, under the direction of Robert Sedore.

The combined choruses will be under the leadership of Herman Gunter Jr., who is the director this year of both the University Singers and the Choral Union.

The concert will be free and open to the public. Gunter said.



MARY BROOKS PICKENS, president of the New York Fashion Institute of Technology at its formal coffee in her honor given Friday by Fashion Institute. While on campus she spoke to marketing and textiles classes.

Tally-Ho Beauty Contest Reset After Holidays

The **Tally Ho** beauty contest, scheduled for this week, has been cancelled to be held at a later date.

Due to Gymkana's "Aloha" and other conflicting events, **Tally Ho** has decided that the contest would best be held at some time after Thanksgiving holidays, said Sally Lou Carlson, yearbook spokesman.

The contest is open to all FSU coeds, except those who have appeared before in the annual's beauty section.

Judging will be held over a period of two evenings. During the first judging, contestants will appear in street-clothes and heels while the first selection of the second evening will be based on evening dresses. Call-backs will appear in shorts, blouses and heels.

Names of entrants, with their addresses and classes may be filed with Belly Lou Carlson or Mary Ann Lassiter at the **Tally Ho** office.

The contest will be open to the public.

'Can Get Along With It' Campbell Says Of Amount

The State Board of Control Friday recommended authorization of $17,720,818 in operating funds for Florida State University for the two years beginning July 1, 1957.

The budget was described as adequate by President Doak S. Campbell. "We believe we can get along with that budget," he told the **Florida Flambeau**.

The FSU budget compares with $7,761,906 requested for the University of Florida.

The board's total request for higher education and its other units amounted to $104 million. It was an increase of 15 per cent over operating funds for the current two-year period. The Legislature will be asked to provide $70 million the rest coming from user fees.

$64 MILLION CONSTRUCTION

In addition, $14 million is asked for new construction.

The board restored $600,000 in operating funds to the FSU budget after trimming it off the original budget submitted by the university. Acts to the board Vice-President A. B. Martin appeared before the board in support of the addition of J. Wayne Reitz, President of the University of Florida, appeared to request $7½ million which also had been removed. The board granted his request.

BEING REVIEWED

The FSU budgets were referred by the board back to the respective bureaus for processing. Dr. Campbell said the FSU budget was being done over at the present time.

Most of the funds the board had at first removed provided for various administrative and faculty positions, Dr. Campbell said.

Educational and general funds were increased 83 per cent for FSU and 78 per cent for the University of Florida. Florida A&M University was allotted $2,802,600 in operating funds with an educational and general budget up 25 per cent.

DISCUSSED SITE

Discussion of the college site spreads up again yesterday and supporters of the Bell-Shaw tract on North Tampa Bays which would require two million dollars worth of fill and over one million for water and sewer connections were given until Nov. 20 to inform the board whether they will accept the proposal so it costs the state no more than the Temple Terrace site, which is on hill, rolling land, includes 1,734 acres and is partly on the Hillsborough River.

A final decision is expected at the Dec. 6 meeting of the board of Tallahassee.

The board also looked toward establishing new state colleges on the lower east coast and the Pensacola area. It budgeted $240,000 for planning new units probably will be located in Broward or Palm Beach County and 946,000 for preliminary surveys and planning in Escambia County.

Derby, Cake Walk Are CC Projects

Among Other Events Slated By Campus Chest This Week

Activities for the Campus Chest drive this week include two spaghetti suppers, a cake walk, a variety show, and a soap box derby.

Tonight North Cawthon is sponsoring a spaghetti supper in their recreation room for 80 cents per person.

On Wednesday the KA's will "slop over" with their annual Rebel Tail Gate, to collect money for the campus-wide project.

As their project the Zeta Tau Alpha's will present their annual cakewalk at 8 p.m. Wednesday around Westcott Pool. Tickets will be sold for 10 cents a walk.

The Sigma Kappa Annual Variety Show is featured Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. in Westcott with admission of 25 cents.

Entertainment is to be presided at the Kappa Delta spaghetti supper Wednesday at 5 p.m. Tickets costing $1.00 may be obtained from any KD member.

Friday the Alpha Gams and the Phi Delts will pool their efforts to come forth with a Soap Box Derby.

At the end of the week the Gamma Phi Betas will start cleaning fraternity houses.

Junior Chorus To Hold Concert

The annual fall concert by the Tallahassee Junior Chorus will be held tomorrow night in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. announced Miss Lois Schnoor, director.

The chorus is composed of fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys and girls living in the Tallahassee area who have been rehearsing for this concert since the middle of September.

This is the first year the chorus has undertaken a quest for compositions by children. Miss Schnoor said. The four submitted were programmed. The contributions, from both individuals and classes, each feature original music and some of the compositions have original words.

Dr. John Boda, a member of the faculty of the School of Music, has written a number especially for this group. Tomorrow night will be the first time it as ever been performed.

Randel To Give 'Greece Report'

Dr. William Randel, professor of English, will continue a two-year cultural interchange with a "Report on Greece" Thursday night in the library lecture hall beginning at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Randel, who is head of the Florida State University American Studies program, spent last year in Greece as a Fulbright Professor of American Civilization at the University of Athens.

Color slides he photographed will be shown to illustrate his lecture, Dr. Randel said.

He noted his discussion of Greece fulfill the concept of a "two-way street" of cultural interchange describing American life to people abroad, and in turn describing their life to Americans.

Dr. Randel recently gave an illustrated talk at the English Coffee Hour on the relation between Greece and Evelish literature. His address Thursday will be more general, he said, showing the "old and new in Greece," ancient ruins, scenery, villages, the islands, and the people.

9 Cadets Tapped By ROTC Honorary

Nine advanced Army ROTC cadets were tapped during drill ceremonies Tuesday for Scabbard and Blade, national ROTC honorary.

Selected as outstanding cadets are Wilbur L. Bashaw Ludwig Cass, James Davis, Raymond McCoy, Gary Roth, Gordon Russ, John Terwilliger, Ray Wagner, and James Welsh.

Flu Vaccinations Start Wednesday

The University Infirmary clinic for gulping influenza vaccinations will be open Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m., announced Dr. R. D. Preston, head of the clinic.

Any student who is interested in receiving the vaccine and has not signed up yet may still register at the infirmary. Registration for students in the inoculation and there is enough vaccine on hand for 250 students, Dr. Bashaway said.

Preston Offers Cooperation In Morrison Issue

Investigation of complaints concerning Morrison's Food Service is meeting with apparent success, Bradford Preston, Dean of Men, Bachman said yesterday.

Morrison's representative Richard D. Preston has expressed his willingness to cooperate in rectifying legitimate complaints, Bachman announced.

Members of the committee will present a list of complaints at a meeting to be held tomorrow with the Morrison's representative.

Complaints are being considered by the committee including the recent several tickets for services rendered by students, the opening of the student center an hour later in the morning, and the price increase which has been established by the new system.

Gorin Lacks 'Great' Voice, Has Excellent Taste: Critic

By DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

The first regular Artist Series recital was presented in Westcott Thursday night, close on the heels of the eminently successful **I Solisti di Zagreb**. This recital featured Igor Gorin, baritone, and his accompanist, Williard Straight.

Gorin does not have a "great" voice and his technical equipment is not always completely adequate for the music he uses what he has to great effect. He has an unusual sense and makes very dramatic use of color, contrasts and dynamics, especially in such things as the Handel "Come to Me, Soothing Sleep", Moussorgsky "Evening Prayer", and Richard Strauss' "Thine Am I".

In the opening Falconieri aria he had a tendency to clip words at the ends of phrases as he did in several of the other songs. Also his pitch control occasionally faltered on long, held notes, as in the Handel aria "Ah, Mio Cor" and in Blaze of Noon." But his phrasing was in excellent taste and there was much that evinced a high order of musicianship.

WAS AT BEST

Gorin was at his best in the three Dvorak **Biblical Songs** excerpted from the cycle, and the folk songs of his native Slovenia. The contrast in the Wagner and Verdi arias the thinness of the lower register contrasted markedly with the full and resonance of his middle register tones. And in the Strauss "Serenade" the opposite was true. The tops of his phrases the high notes stuck out and occasionally broke the line completely, but this is a problem that only the greatest of the virtuosi have solved with any marked degree of success.

The program presented did not flatter the audience. It was typical of a Community Concerts program, or in other words, just a cut above the material usually presented for women's clubs. There was no real meat on the entire program, just excerpts. The last group should have been saved for encores the encores for a high school assembly program. There was no important contemporary music and no complete cycle or group the pacing seemed dictated by Broadway, i.e. almost every slow piece was followed by a showy, exuberant one as if Gorin were afraid of putting his audience to sleep.

SHOWED IMAGINATION

Nevertheless, Gorin showed great imagination and sensitivity in the interpretation of his material. He effectively emulated a child's voice in the Moussorgsky "Evening Prayer" and actually sang dialogue in "two voices" in the "Jolly Carter" folk song, greatly enhancing the presentation. And in Figaro's famous aria from The Barber of Seville and the encore of the Dvorak songs he was properly exuberant and enthusiastic, as he was in the Slovenian and Irish folk songs.

BEAUTIFUL TONE

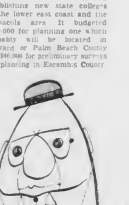
Straight's solo group consisted of the Chopin **F Sharp Major Nocturne**, Opus 15 No. 2, as labeled; Prokofieff **Toccata**, and the brief Chopin **A Major Prelude**. Straight got a beautiful tone in the Chopin and, though taking a slower tempo than usual, still made the piece unusually expressive. The Prokofieff did not fare as well, undoubtedly due to the stiff and unyielding action action of the inferior piano in Westcott that visiting artists are forced to contend with.

The large audience responded warmly to both Gorin and his accompanist, due we suspect, as much to Gorin's charm and showmanship as to his voice.

Tennesseans To Study FSU Government

Five student government officers from East Tennessee State College at Johnson City were due to arrive last night to study Florida State University student government.

Jan Kaminis, secretary of state, and the five, whose names were not available in advance of their arrival, were to participate in discussions this morning in 216 Lonnmire with Student Body President Dave Bachman, Max Kimmas, Evelyn Cass, Arnold Greenberg and Ann Cubbon, all of whom are cabinet members, and Frank Bean, foreign student advisor.



Dr. Campbell

Publications Board Meets Thursday

The Board of Student publications will meet Thursday in 407 Longmire beginning at 4, Jerry Thomas Dunn, chairman announced.

Heading the agenda will be consideration of written arguments on the proposition that a literary magazine be established. The briefs, one submitted by five persons seeking to publish a magazine, "En Garde," and one written by Marcello Truzzi, editor of the Seminole Yearbook, a humor magazine were turned in to a publications board committee last Thursday.

Flambeau Editorials

Should U.S. Intervene In Hungary?

Pro

United States Hypocritical In Not Sending Troops

Three times in the last 50 years the United States has waged wars to preserve democracy abroad and keep aggressors from reaching the coasts of Maine, California, and Florida.

We can honorably say our intervention tipped the scales of World Wars One and Two and kept South Korea free.

But in the first two cases, at least, we waited until our allies were almost annihilated. Britain in 1914 and 1941, was fighting on little besides courage. We had allowed ourselves, in the preceding years, to be encircled by potential enemies while we desperately, but unrealistically, waited for the belligerents to solve their own problems.

All members of the staff of the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU could not make up their minds about the advisability of the United States' intervening in Hungary. Consequently, spokesmen for both sides are presenting their views so as to present the issue before the student body.

We must now solemnly ask if we have not faltered too long, in regard to Eastern Europe.

The inspiring rebellion of Hungarian patriots is all but crushed. Soviet troops, all but expelled from the enraged former satellite, marched in with overpowering strength and with foul murder in their hearts. Hardly ever before has there been so marked a clash btween freedom and tyranny.

While the Hungarian patriots, fighting often with only their fists, begged for aid, Americans lauded them for their spirit—and sent no aid.

We have long prided ourselves on being the staunchest defender of democracy. We are indignant if someone suggests the Declaration of Independence was only rationalization for an economic schism.

We have, through the Voice of America and our support of Radio Free Europe, preached to the captive peoples of the satellite nations that democracy is something worth fighting for.

We cannot look ourselves in the face any more. We had our chance to prove our words with deeds and took the coward's way out.

Should Have Helped

We should have sent troops and weapons into Hungary through the organization of the United Nations, as we did in Korea. In the Oriental country our men fought Russian weapons and communist troops. In Hungary they would have been fighting Russian weapons and Russian communist troops. A Red aggressor is not different because of nationality.

It is a reason's assumption that Russia would not have re-invaded Hungary if (1) our own election had not been so close at hand (with a "Peace and Prosperity" theme the center of it) and (2) England and France had not followed a course in the Middle East which demonstrated an obvious break with the policies espoused by United States statesmen.

With the Big Three western alliance divided, Russia felt confident she could pillage Hungary unmolested.

Some will say that the sending of American troops to Hungary could only have been sheer folly; that it would have caused a Third World War, and, at worst, an atomic war.

Always Risky

The whole business of international politics involves a certain amount of risk taking, and our policy for the past decade has been one risk after another.

We have followed a program of "containment," i.e., preventing, through economic and military assistance, the spread of Kremlin influence into friendly or neutral nations. This whole approach was based on the hope that the satellite nations would tip the balance of power in our favor by revolting against the Russian bear.

Therefore, when one of the satellites did revolt, we could have helped ourselves by helping her. The chances Russia would have waged a full-scale war were small because it would have given every other satellite nation an opportunity to revolt. Wars have caused changes in government. The Russian Revolution itself could not have come about except because of World War I, when the Czar simply could not maintain internal security.

And as for atomic holocaust, the odds are against it. No nation wishes to conquer a radioactive desert. The Kremlin leaders are scheming, evil men, yes, but ambitious men who would hardly throw away all if they were losing a little.

But, if Russia can consolidate her grip on the satellites, and the west demonstrates, as it just has, that it will not help the captive peoples, they may very well resign in despair. And then Russia can gobble up other nations one by one, nations that do not see in the United States a trustworthy ally and would rather be secure with the stronger power than aligned with a vacillating weaker one.

Soon Be Isolated

In a few short years we would be isolated in a hostile world. And then it would not matter whether Ivan stormed our shores or not; we would be economically bankrupt and reduced by fear to a mean position; hopeless of resurrecting democracy and fit prey ourselves for the hypnosis of communist dogma.

Hungary has been abandoned, her spirit broken, her people crushed. Imre Gomorey, Czechoslovakia, and the other slave nations, who breathlessly watched the tragedy of Hungary, are likewise broken in spirit. They dare not revolt. We will not help them. And for years we have promised direct assistance to any victim of aggression.

We are reduced to the role of the hypocrite and the coward, and it will be very, very hard for us to assume once again a moral and responsible leadership. Let us hope that it is not altogether too late.

Con

Aid Would Have Resulted In War; Decision Was Wise

Today, after the Hungarian revolt has been crushed by Russian might and Rebel holdouts have been driven into hiding, the conscience-stricken American mind asks a question. "Couldn't it have been different?"

From the rubble of a defeated camp comes an answer: "Yes, yes! If we had only acted."

Reasons the weary voice: The Foreign Policy was wrong. We should have taken up arms . . . . against the Russians who threatened to once again enslave the Hungarian peoples. It was our moral obligation. We betrayed as a symbol of freedom from tyranny, but we did nothing to aid them.

Question the wisdom of the proposed action and the voice fades away, suddenly.

The oracle of the rubble has little to say concerning the possibility of a third world war, or the near unsalvageable remains of the "liberated" country which could have resulted if a campaign had been launched against the Russians in the name of Hungarian freedom.

It is reluctant to venture an opinion on the outcome of such a battle which would have most likely resulted from such intervention. The Western "Big Three Alliance" has been shattered by a series of political **faux pas** while attempting to remedy the Suez Canal crisis.

Internally Divided

The United Nations stands divided internally. At this point, it is open to question whether the UN is more powerful than its unsuccessful predecessor, the League of Nations, in preventing aggression and wars.

"They looked for us for help, and we did nothing!" echoes the voice. Evidently dissenters of the American Foreign Policy do not remember President Eisenhower's offer of short-term emergency aid and long-time economic aid to the Rebel governments of Poland and Hungary.

While armed intervention in Hungary would not have been feasible, to prove a point, the United States has not ignored the fight for freedom in Western Europe.

The peoples of Hungary, and other satellite countries, have witnessed the benefits and some have tasted the sweet fruit of freedom. They may be repressed, but they gather strength for another rebellion, but they will not forget what they have seen, nor give up hope.

Gaze At Sky

Those who would have plunged into Hungary bearing lethal weapons as a badge of authority attempt to rationalize their stand. Without turning their head to either side to contemplate the international situation, they gaze at the sky and apparently try to lessen the prospects of war by "positive thinking."

By mental rationalization they would make the consequences of military conflict with Russia seem no more ominous than a children's fight with corn-cobs or pebbles. We cannot in any degree of sincerity subscribe to the idealistic stand.

It is too much a parallel with Aesop's tale of the "Sour Grapes".

Instead, we feel that the administration has acted wisely. For once wisdom has been shown in carrying out this country's "foot-in-mouth" Foreign Policy.

A Letter

'Signals Stand Given

TO THE EDITOR:

Upon reading your handling of the "controversy," **Smoke Signals** staff had felt there to be a difference between a controversy and a column. However since you obviously fail to differentiate, we submit the following statement certain clarifications and rectifications before your readers.

Although deleted in your correspondence, the question of the briefs per magazine **Smoke Signals** was not to present an attack upon **Smoke Signals** or upon **En Garde**, nor was it in the nature of an argument. The spokesman for **En Garde** had withdrawn any request for help through **Smoke Signals** thereby its budget at the earlier committee meeting. Their brief was to be a presentation for the case of an independent magazine. **Smoke Signals**, however, presented its brief as an aid to the Board in their decision by outlining the present circumstances surrounding our own Literary Issue. This was mentioned in our brief.

It should be commented that the term "intervention" is no way

(Continued on Page 4)

Handwriting On The Wall



The Dissenter

Nasser's War Could Lead To Allied Help

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

When hostilities first b... out two weeks ago in the Middle East the United S... hoped the effects would be limited to that uneasy area.

In quick order, however, la... invasion of Egypt's Sina... suls was followed by ... allied offensive of Britain, France to Egypt and Israel to stop fighting near the Suez Canal. The ultimatum ... the Israeli ... and France invaded Egypt.

The United States, unaware that we could not defend the action of the other ... ground powers, and unwilling to ... pose them in aid to the pro-Nasser, could only issue ... ments deploring the whole ...

THIS WAS the Soviet Union's golden chance to aide ... stabilize our historic allies. ... not content, the USSR threatened military intervention on ... side of Egypt.

Here is our position: We ... end the fighting in the Middle East before Russia exploits ... dominate the Suez Canal ... fields of Iran, and gain a ... hand on the strategic Mediterranean.

Therefore, we must ... do whatever way necessary ... small-time police force ... which is poised in Italy ... for Nasser's permission to ... in Egypt and assume the ...

(Continued on Page 4)

Symphony Critic Criticized By Letter Writer

Critic 'Half-Baked, Misinformed'

TO THE EDITOR:

Helpful hints to a miscalled student and an unqualified reviewer:

It is good to know our School of Music symphonic concerts have an abundant audience composed in part of a proud and embarrassed student body. These very performances become the young music students' aim, which is the result of long and patient hours spent in a class referred to in the catalogue as "ORCHESTRA." Under these circumstances alone it is stupid to assume such performances should become the object of a half-baked, misinformed student who considers himself a member of the brotherhood of free spirits. The church in this case was not free, but very expensive.

Mr Sedore is indeed a magnificent conductor. Is it then to be presumed that he has not the wisdom to choose a competent violinist—one from his own studio? The string program is weak in our entire state. The aim is to encourage young students to attend FSU has certainly not been aided by such elimination and will not be. May this hint also be dropped: A university is set up to help students, not to harm them. Honest criticism is a product of the love of the subject, not the dislike of an individual. Also a newer of any orchestral work should at least remain throughout the entire performance If any self-appointed critic wishes to acquire an unfair and unwise choice of the wrong words in our English vocabulary, he may find himself reading the letter in the Flambeau blasting the symphony concert of last week However, such a person must best blast "Underwater Basket Weaving" and be experienced in such before writing.

Turn to the orchestra: thanks for giving a bit of great music to an undiscriminated audience. Maybe after repeated hearings, true judgement may be built.

Finally, a sincere attempt to see how many nasty things can be said in order to receive all of this attention.

BETTY JANE GRIMM
Assistant Professor of Music
School of Music, FSU

Lacks Sincerity, Appreciation

TO THE EDITOR:

I have given much thought to Mr. Strecener's critical review of last Monday's concert given by the University Symphony and I find that he lacks a certain sincerity and real appreciation of the efforts rendered by hard working earnest musicians.

For being closely related to music all my life, though not participating in music as is not Mr. Strecener, I found the concert most enjoyable. Granted there were a few minor errors, as is possible when the human element is involved, but I am quite sure Mr Strecener would admit himself the victim of error making even in his own illustrious and reknown career as a music critic.

I inquired of a friend, who is a music major, what he thought of the constructive and helpful criticism given to Miss Blomgren, the Concertmistress, by Mr. Strecener's tactful and discreet opinion He replied "Oh that thing I had to laugh when I read it. It's the most childish form of that sort I've ever read." You had certainly made a profound impression Mr Strecener. Without a doubt you have done much to improve Miss. Blomgren's talent.

I noted that near the end of Mr. Strecener's letter he stated that the concert was on Tuesday night. Perhaps what he meant was that the University Symphony was the soloist of the Tuesday night lanifer's shop and sang vocalize over an empty cellophane cracker package Mr. Strecener's a popularly keen and trained musical de-

Should Try Playing Himself

TO THE EDITOR:

Who is this Wonder Boy who comes forward in your Letters to the Editor column to bewail the slaughter of great music at last week's Symphony concert?

In order to avoid any similar catastrophe in the future, may we suggest that our Champion of Better Music appear as soloist in an entire concerto on the next concert, then, in his spare moments, he could mount the podium and lead the orchestra to a triumphant finish!

After all, who knows? Perhaps we have a budding Mitropoulis in our midst.

MARY GAIL BASS

Be Realistic; Have Open Mind

TO THE EDITOR:

The next time the University Symphony gives a concert here on campus, I advise people who refuse to be realistic to stay away and be content to shout their disapproval to a "Hi-Fi" set, since they may forget or fail to recognize that a student orchestra is not a professional group. There is absolutely no reason why such people who feel so miserable over a particular performance should try to make other people miserable too Even if some members of an audience are not up on Beethoffian scrambling, they can be allowed to enjoy a concert by a not-to-excellent orchestra, it seems to me.

If one does case, on the other hand, to be realistic and see human beings play some classical music right here at F.S.U. then he may select to go to the next University Symphony concert. But having chosen to be realistic, he will go with an open mind

Lacks Sincerity, Appreciation

TO THE EDITOR:

Some lack of judgement was apparently shown in last Fl... Flambeau concerning the pos... of blue stickers on cars ... campus. While the article ... no doubt had HONOR... intentions, the whole is ... commended, the visual aids w... very controversial.

The "lunch hour photograph" taken in front of the KA and ... houses while attempting to illustrate a point, accomplished ... ing in the eyes of a number ...

The integrity of the photographer is certainly not contested ... will serve the fact that the ... ing stickers shown in- black ... white.

However, in my fraternal house, where forty men eat ... the noon meal is provided for ... ty or more every school day ... see no extra expense for ... social affiliate graduate memb... and guests coming from a ... of up to seven miles from ... house. If a picture had ... taken at our house, we ... whether the race in question ... of people living in a ... Black area, or off campus? ... this in mind, I believe the ... two fraternities shown in the ... per were done an injustice.

SINCERELY
PAUL ORR
FIRST-FOOTER OF PHI DELTA THETA

Sticker Photos Did Injustice

TO THE EDITOR:

Some lack of judgement was apparently shown in last Fl... Flambeau concerning the pos... of blue stickers on cars ... campus. While the article ... no doubt had HONOR... intentions, the whole is ... commended, the visual aids w... very controversial.

The "lunch hour photograph" taken in front of the KA and ... houses while attempting to illustrate a point, accomplished ... ing in the eyes of a number ...

The integrity of the photographer is certainly not contested ... will serve the fact that the ... ing stickers shown in- black ... white.

However, in my fraternal house, where forty men eat ... the noon meal is provided for ... ty or more every school day ... see no extra expense for ... social affiliate graduate members and guests coming from a ... of up to seven miles from ... house. If a picture had ... taken at our house, we ... whether the race in question ... of people living in a ... Black area, or off campus? ... this in mind, I believe the ... two fraternities shown in the ... per were done an injustice.

SINCERELY
PAUL ORR
FIRST-FOOTER OF PHI DELTA THETA

Poetic Baubles

The Poem below was ... ued by Ronald Melton as a ... tribute to Armistice Day. ... as it arrived too late to the ... Veteran's Day, it g... ed here.

Ms American Heritage

Mrs American Heritage ... tins of heritages. A mural pa... ed on the wall. Depicting ... ity of love and freedom, ... the soldier who fought his ... Florida's Everglades. ... bleak winter wind . . . and ... on the sl.. I might ... America . . . a picture of ... ing plains, reflective of G... love and courage, a scene of ... jestic snow covered mountains ... and rivers; the lilies that ... in the valley . . . and the ... ple happy American citizens ... happy because they know ... freedom they enjoy gives ... it's worth.

A masterpiece outlined by ... Illinois farmboy a Texas ... lineman, a Negro plantation ... worker on the Mississippi ... multicolored mosaic of ... living picture, framed with ... thoughts that challenge ... to be conscience with a ... stinct of responsibility. ... for know America and respon... bility are synonymous with ... beloved freedom. A freedom ... exist that we may lift our hearts ... to heaven and say:

"Thank You God for our Amer... ica . . . sample words for wh... we feel. Thank you America ... we know you live. Thank ... for being supreme and pr... mount. Unconscionably and ... out pretense, you have sho... us the good in you. You ... keen chart and grain ... given only upon thanksgiving.

Thank you for George Wash...

(Continued on Page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



The Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Don Heidel, Managing Editor — Martin Dyckman, News Editor

Associate Editor ..... Charlet Poltevint
Campus Editor ..... Jeri Bradfield
Photographic Editor ..... Tom Sawyer
Photographers ..... Charlie Starr, Laird Anderson, Bill Watkins
Columnists ..... Martin Dyckman, Dave Wardlaw, Bob Simmons, Jim Soles, Jim McIntyre, Arnold Greenfield, Ryan Edwards.
Feature Editor ..... Arlieda Rice
Society Editor ..... Jeanne Cox
Society Staff ..... Sylvia Ward, Sue Massey, Diane Davis
Fashion Editor ..... Margaret McLean

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Starling
Exchange Manager ..... Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ..... Joy Wilkins
Circulation Manager ..... Johnnie Hall

The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.

Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press

State Editor ..... Pierce Lehmbeck
Asst Managing Editor ..... Jean Whitmarsh
Sports Editor ..... Alan Whitmarsh
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Larry Block
Sports Staff ..... Ben Baker, Ronnie Cold Dave Evans, Joe Greene, Tom Hale Frank Ramon, Bob Wolfenberger
Senior Staff ..... Nancy Gene Brown, Ruth Ellerbee, Dave Fletcher
Junior Staff ..... Cyane Berning, Dolores Lafferty, Julia Cisneros, Peggy DeBolt,

Movie Editor ..... Alan Kass

Advertising Manager, Duncan Osborn
Asst. Advertising Mgr., Nancy Gene Brown
Staff: Hollen Ireland, Carolyn Logue, Ralph Morgan, Mary Lyne Patterson, Judy Walters

☆ Star Staffer this issue, Judy Walters ☆
Telephone 2-8606, extension 7-8621, 7-8621 211, 213 Longmire Building.
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.

Ian Whitmarsh

Southern Key Game

Florida State's Seminole gridders face the key game of their 1956 campaign this Saturday when they tackle Auburn Mississippi Southern here.

True, Southern hasn't overpowered any of the nation's more outstanding squads, in fact very few of their victories have come against teams most football fans have ever heard of.

The only team on their slate which has ever gained national mention to speak of is the University of Alabama, whom they meet next week.

The days of Alabama's national glory went out with the exit of Harry Gilmer, who in 1946 led them to the Rose Bowl.

Still, the Southerners have racked off 14 straight victories since the middle of last year, and that's no mean accomplishment in anybody's books these days.

Most notable of their conquests this year have been the 34-8 triumph of Abilene Christian and a 33-0 win over Memphis State, a team incidentally whieh Mississippi could take only 26-0 this past weekend.

Before concerning ourselves more directly with the Seminoles for a moment, Saturday's fiasco in the confines of Doak S. Campbell Stadium was anything but a football game from where we sat.

It bears mention in passing that despite being outscored by a 42-7 margin, Furman gained more yardage in total offense than any team except Miami, Virginia Tech and Villanova this year.

Since Miami and VPI both defeated the Tribe (by identical scores) and Villanova put up a considerably tougher battle than Furman, it appears as if Furman might have been swamped in score only.

It also might be noted that most of the Purple Hurricane yardage came against the Seminoles' second unit. However, lest someone besides ourselves get pessimistic, it must be admitted that all was still rosy after the rough rout of the South Carolina visitors.

Here's a wish that it will be the same after the Auburn game next week.



DOWN HE GOES. Florida State halfback Bobby Renn is brought down by Furman's Ronnie Brown after picking up eight yards on the first quarter Tribe center Troy Barnes (52) is poised above pileup. Renn was the big gun for the Seminoles in its running attack. Art Tom Sawyer

Purple Hurricane 'Blue

Tribe Goes Outside, Inside, In 42-7 Win

By BOB WOLFENBARGER
Flambeau Sports Writer

Coach Tom Nugent's Seminoles proved their offense to be no fantasy as their first and second scoring units reeled off six touchdowns to mangle Furman's Purple Hurricane 42-7, Saturday afternoon.

With Lee Corso running, passing, and kicking, together with FSU's "Mr. Inside", Bobby Renn, evastating the Hurricane defenses, the Seminoles easily sailed down their most impressive win of the year.

A sun-capacity Dad's Day crowd watched little Lee and his cohorts razzle-dazzle the South Carolina offering with a potent offense and a wall-like defense on the sun-drenched sod of Campbell Stadium.

The starting Seminole backfield combine set the initial pace as they shocked the Hurricane with a touchdown in the first five minutes of the game.

Finding themselves in trouble the first time they had the ball Furman ricetied to kick from their own 14. Bobby Renn gathered the ball in and drove down to Furman's 45 yard line from his own 47. Halfback Buck Metts jumped around left end twice for 8 yards to set up the first Seminole scoring drive.

Renn drove through the inside for 11 yards, Metts got 6, and Renn broke between tackle and end for five more and a first down. Lee Corso stepped back to pass and was promptly swarmed by a host of Hurricane tacklers on the Furman 20.

Corso's second attempt was more successful. Spotting Renn alone in the flat, Corso stepped back again and fired a pass to Renn, who evaded several tacklers in his romp to the goal line to score

Extra point specialist Johnny Sheppard converted successfully to put the Seminoles ahead 7-0 with 10 minutes left to play in the first quarter.

FURMAN ROARS?

Furman roared back with full intent to erase the FSU margin after taking the Seminole kick. A trio of backs, Freshman quarterback Billy Baker, fullback Jimmy Grant and halfback Jerry Penland led the march to the FSU goal line. The Furman Odom for 18 yards to the FSU punch penetrated to the Seminole 12 before it bogged down and 42-Odom then took the handoff and cut 39 yards off tackle to a strong pass defense.

Early in the second stanza, the Seminoles found themselves in possession of the ball on the Furman 45. Running their plays off the "T" and the split "T", FSU drove 40 yards in 6 plays. From the five, Corso passed to flanker Jot Holt for the TD. Sheppard again came on the scene to kick the ball between the uprights for a 14-0 score

Several minutes later, the FSU second unit got its one. Deep in their own territory, the Seminoles, headed by Ted Rodrique, launched a predominantly aerial attack against the young Furman outfit.

With three minutes left in the half, Rodrique unlimbered a short pass to halfback Billy Ferguson for 18 yards to the FSU 42-Odom then took the handoff and cut 39 yards off tackle to the Hurricane 39

Then at the crucial moment with the FSU offense poised for a quick killing, the Seminoles were penalized for having an off the "T" and the split "T", illegal receiver downfield back to the Furman 44

Leo Swantic entered the game replacing Rodrique and promptly unleashed a pass to reserve fullback Eddie Johnson. Protected by a screen of blockers, Johnson raced the 44 yards to score FSU's third touchdown.

Senior Series

Swantic's Passes Impress Nugent-More Action Slated

By FRANK RAMOS
Flambeau Sports Writer

By completing four out of five passes, good for two touchdowns and 85 yards Saturday, against Furman, Len Swantic moved up in Florida State's plans for its final two games.

According to the Seminoles' head coach, Tom Nugent, Swantic will see a lot more action in the next two games.

We're counting on Len against Auburn and Mississippi Southern. He seemed to regain his passing accuracy Saturday against Furman," says Nugent.

The 28-year old senior started his athletic career in high school at Columbus, Georgia, where he starred in football, basketball, and baseball.

Len then get the call from Uncle Sam and continued his football and basketball while in service. He played for the 16th infantry rangers, for 2 years in Europe and one year in the states

Following his discharge from the Army, he met the girl that he now calls Betty Jean Swantic. They will be married four years this January, but they have no children.

In February of 1953 Swantic entered Florida State to begin playing football where he had left off in the service.

BUST GAME

The Villanova game in 1954 is the best game that the 175 pound quarterback has ever played, Len says. He completed 13 passes in 17 attempts, three of them going for touchdowns, and he ran one over himself.

Last year Swantic and Buck Metts were tied for Tribe scoring honors, each scoring nine paydirt four times for 24 points. Len also ranked 41st in the nation last year in pass completions with 37.

"Len is a smart ball handler and directs the team well. He is our most experienced quarterback."—stated Nugent.

Dr Don Veller, head Seminole golf coach, has accepted the chairmanship of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation President's Committee on the amateur standing of physical education instructors. The committee is composed of a group of the nation's leading physical education instructors

After graduation Swantic doesn't know exactly what is coming next A physical ed. major, he wants to coach, but is waiting to see what offers he receives before making any moves.

You can find
BOOKS
of all kinds
at . . .
Bill's Book Store
107 S. COPELAND Across From Campus

Seven Seas
318 S. Monroe
TUESDAY SPECIAL
FILET MIGNON---$1.00
French Fries or Baked Potato
Chef Salad
WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
SMORGASBORD----$1.75
Regular Sunday Smorgasbord
Continuing at $2.25

Playboys, Feds Top Dorm Cage League

After dropping their first two games by less than a point, the Penthouse finally came through with a win last week with a 22-18 win over the Vets.

Winner West Hall team, the Playboys won their third straight, and are now formerly undefeated. SAE 2 was a big 24-11 first win, and that started the trick. TEP closed the gap in the last

Thursday's 14. Vets' 13 and their 12 points paced the winners while Hal Mangin's and Cecil Burch helped the losers.

Also today the Lutheran's and Demons lowered the boom on the War Rebels 26-23 for an upset victory. Dave St. John hit double 12 points for the Rebels but the team was held to 8 points in the last two quarters, after leading 20-10 at halftime

The Feds look like the team to beat in Dorm league now as they have won 3rd straight, this time Methodist 31-24.

A five high in free throws was set with the Feds making 21 out of 30 shots and Methodists 12 out of 25. Methodists enlivened the game when the field 11-8.

Methodist won a squeaker over Dodge House 31-27. It was tied at the half, but in the closing minutes Ouzoler and Stefen hit scoring points for Magnolia Hall.

Hall won a 45-34 game over APO that technically went to Delta.

There are no dorm games this week-end in Gwinnana.

FRAT CAGERS

ZTA blasted up a big 25-8 first half and coasted to a 52-35 win over KS. Buttnano had 12.

Fred Bailey 10 each, and Gus Ford 8 for the losers.

Delta PKP an overtime period game with TEP 33-32 after leading the way. It was their work at the free throw line that saved the day as they sunk 11. TEP hit 14 field goals to 11 for PKP

PDT ran up a record 71-16 win over outmanned PKA.

The game that brought out a big crowd and the true to "high tension" form was the ATO-DTD battle. Hall control won for the Delta in the end. It was 7-5 at te quarter 14-12 at the half, 22-18 at the 3rd quarter and Delta at the end 27-20. Berry had 5 field goals to lead the scorers.

TENNIS

Darkness stopped the tight double matches between Dick Chandler and Ron Fisher of Magnolia in their match with Jim Broadmeier and Walt McCurdy of West Hall Penthouse with the score 6-0, 12-14 but the Magnolia team came through on Friday to win 6-4.

Meanwhile the Feds team of Ron Metzler and Ed O'Connell beat Lutheran Gamma Delta 6-4, 6-3 to stay in the tourney. Last night the Feds were playing the Methodist with the losers eliminated.

Tonight the winner of that match plays Penthouse and that winner gain a crack at Magnolia tomorrow at 3:30 for the title.

In the dorm singles, Joe Gusie of the Feds was playing Frank Bradbury of Magnolia. That winner plays Joe Davis of Penthouse tonight at 3:30 and that winner meets Marcial Lavina of International Club on Thursday for the title

In the fraternity doubles the TEP team continued their upset march by beating PAT, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0. This evening SN plays LCA. Tomorrow the winners plays TEP-PAT winner and that winner plays the SAE and ATO loser on Thursday.

Grand Opening
your headquarters for collegiate clothes
. . . at big savings
20% to 50% Off Regular Price on IVY LEAGUE
• Bermuda Shorts For Men & Women
• Blazer Jackets and Suits
beecroft - norman, ltd.
421 W. Tennessee St. Ph. 3-0734

Question: What's funny, honey? Answer:
Sticklers!
HERE'S A STICKLER! WHAT IS A SMOKER'S FIRST SMOKE RING? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)
WHAT IS A LITTLE FISH WHO ATE A BIG WHALE? Bon Jester, University of Rhode Island
WHAT IS A TIPE IN A HURRICANE? Bent Tree, Western Kentucky State
WHAT IS A CROOKED SHERIFF? Partial Marshal, Tex Levine, Hofstra University
WHAT IS A HORSE BANQUET? Blond Feed, John Cassell, Cazenovia College
IF YOU'RE A SMOKER who's never tried a smoke ring, get in there and start puffing. While you're at it, remember: Lucky smoke rings come from fine tobacco. This makes no difference to the smoke ring, but it does to you. You see, fine tobacco means good taste, and Luckies' fine, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. So make your next cigarette a Lucky, and call your first smoke ring a Proud Cloud.
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!
LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES
STUCK FOR DOUGH? START STICKLING! MAKE $25
We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Luckies Taste Better
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!
©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company — AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Framacs
bred with the look of luxury, an innate air of good taste
Corduroy Sport Coats
Corduroy, everyone's favorite, meticulously tailored into a magnificent, three-button jacket dressy enough for any occasion yet comfortable as a lounge chair! Leather buttons for added fashion interest. Deep, rich shades of maroon, tan, green, charcoal and copper. See 'em today! 9.95
American Gentleman shoes
'Smoke Shag'
a rich new leather which captures the color of sun-ripened tobacco
The matchless beauty of sunlight combined with the smoky flavor of a late fall day in a herdsmen shoe that complements any ensemble. Try on a pair today at Framacs! 11.95
Good Stip-On Style 10.95
Use Our Convenient 6-Months Charge Plan
302 South Monroe Tallahassee
Phone 2-1776

Nasser's War

(Continued from Page 2, ...refrain)

LOGICALLY, they are Egypt's defenders. Britain, as usual, the poor, bad Nasser, a petty dictator who's responsible for Israel's attack on him, by inciting hatred and ... If political action against Israel may not bring ... but things up still further. He has popular... already indicated a favoritism for the Kremlin. If he decides that his power can be enhanced by playing ... with the Kremlin he may ... permit the United Nations police force and invite the assistance of Russia.

If this comes about, we have of ... a responsible for Israel's ... choice not to fight on Britain and France's side, although no war is ... political action against Israel may not bring ... but things up still further. He has popular...

DELIVERY SERVICE
DAILY—5 P.M. TO 8 P.M.
ALL DAY SUNDAY
SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY	CHICKEN	Reg. 1.25	1.10
TUESDAY	PIZZA	Reg. 1.00	.85
MONDAY	SPAGHETTI	Reg. 1.00	.85

FAIVER'S
FOR CHICKEN
1312 W. Tennessee Ph. 2-4578



PERFORM FRIDAY—At big University Symphony, Choral Union concert Lr., Chris Brain, Sam Jordan, Margaret Yeats, Lee Liming, soloists, and David Ward-Steinman, accompanist. See story, page 1.

ALAN'S AISLE

'I'm Getting Out Of Here,' Actors Declare In 'Back From Eternity'

By ALAN KASS

"Back From Eternity"

The jungle adventure, "Back From Eternity" concludes its three-day run today at the Florida Theatre. Robert Ryan, Rod Steiger and Anita Ekberg are starred in this absorbing drama. In the supporting cast are Gene Barry, Phyllis Kirk and Keira Ander.

The plot revolves around a plan load of people who crash into an unexplored part of the Junale. After many days of labor on the plane the crew find that some of the survivors will have to stay and face certain death. Of the ten, which five return to civilization? If you're interested in this crucial question see "Back From Eternity."

COMING ATTRACTIONS

This corner has paid little or no attention to the recent opening of the Ritz Art Theatre. The lease was simple. There was nothing worthwhile to write about.

This week, however, the management is bringing in a real prize movie entitled "Wages Of Fear." The same people who were responsible for making "Diabolique" produced and directed this thriller.

"Wages Of Fear" made a lot of excitement several years ago, and if sitting three hours and twenty-eight minutes is not your pleasure, head for the Ritz.

At the State this week start-Wednesday is a drama called "The Unmarried Mother." Ethel Williams heads the cast and from the previews she looks quite pleasing without her bathing suit.

"War And Peace" will be the topic at the next class.

* * *

Didn't anybody at FSU see "The Search For Bridey Murphy"?

It would not surprise me if more adults go to the kiddie show on Saturday than children.

In case your interested in "Love Me Tender" Elvis does. **No matter how many times I see Gina's last name in print I still can't remember how to spell it.**

When was the last time you saw Montgomery Clift in a movie?

Despite the fine acting Thorton Wilders' "Skin Of Our Teeth", was the first speech play I ever walked out on.

Poetic Baubles

(Continued from Page 2)

...ington, Abe Lincoln, Dwight D. Eisenhower. Thank you for the Declaration of Independence The Constitution, the Bill of Rights.

Thank you for letting us know God. In the Garden of Eden He said ye freedom . . . On Mount Sinai He gave us government, and on the cross, He gave us life.

This is all ours, freedom, responsibility, faith, fortitude, and determination. Our way of life.

OUR AMERICA

RONNIE MELVIN

Meet Me At The MECCA
across from Campus

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA
Last Day
BACK FROM ETERNITY
Robert Ryan, Anita Ekberg
Starts Tomorrow
WAR AND PEACE
Audrey Hepburn,
Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer

STATE
Last Day
"GUYS AND DOLLS"
Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Frank Sinatra
Starts Tomorrow
"THE UNGUARDED MOMENT"
Esther Williams
George Nader

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR
Tuesday & Wednesday
The Life-Inspired Drama of Rocky Graziano!
Paul Newman, Pier Angeli
SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME
Thurs., Fri. & Sat
Robert Mitchum
Ann Blyth
ONE MINUTE TO ZERO
Also
Linda Christian
Carlos Thompson
THUNDERSTORM

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
Tuesday & Wednesday
John Wayne, Lauren Bacall
THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY
Filmed in CinemaScope and Color
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Hunts Hall and the Bowery Boys in
"FIGHTING TROUBLE"
Plus Co-Hit
Joel McCrea and Barbara Britton
THE VIRGINIAN

PERSONALIZED STATIONERY
White, Pink, Blue, Green Grey and Ivory. Type or print name and complete address and forward with $2.50 to
Arrington Office Supply Co.
P. O. Box 8338
Jacksonville 11, Fla.

RITZ ART THEATRE
THURSDAY TO SUNDAY
"WAGES OF FEAR"
PETER VAN EYCK

Freshman Flunkies Meet Thursday

Freshman Flunkies will meet to organize committees Thursday brainning at 5 p.m. in Lonamire Auditorium. Pam Brown, president, said yesterday.

She said any freshman women interested in joining the service organization will be welcome. Membership is now 200, she added.

NOTICE

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Seminar room of the Sociology department on the Jeffers Street the Sociology club will present a panel discussion on the social sciences and relation featuring Dr. Charles Fairbanks anthropology; Dr. John Harr, sociology, and Dr. Edgar Henderson, philosophy.

Smoke Signals Stand Explained

(Continued from Page 2)

a true picture of the **Smoke Signals** position on the earlier agreement. Also, "lack of cooperation" was the subsidiary reason for the dissolvement of the agreement. The primary one was that it was disfunctional and maleficent.

The picture painted by your writer would make it appear that I alone, as a sort of dictatorial edtor, stand in the way of the progress planned by the multitudes. However, I as editor am merely spokesman for my staff, as is Mr. Ward-Steinman for that of **The Ea Garde**. The only difference being that while I signed only my name to the brief, Mr. Ward-Steinman signed those of his staff. It might even be mentioned that upon questioning three of the five persons whose names appear upon the **Ea Garde** brief, it was discovered that they didn't know the full nature of the contents of their brief, and that upon further interrogation admitted that certain items were not agreed upon as to their validity.

Furthermore, in relation to their issue of the "pseudonym" used by a faculty wife in last year's contest, Mr. Steinman himself has withdrawn this issue as being the result of an unintentional misrepresentation of the facts due to misunderstanding.

The contention raised by the **Smoke Signals** brief "the important elements of which were also missing from your coverage" is that any issue of "controversy" is due to the same thing, misunderstanding of the**Smoke Signal's** position. For example, out of thirty-two pages there were humor. There would not have been these if more literary material had been contributed. It impresses us as ironic that previous to thrir wish for "their own magazine none of the **Ea Garde** members ever tried to help the then existing Literary Issue (see no non critique

Once more, we would like to repeat our offer to extend staff and or contributing positions to the **Ea Garde** individual. That is, to those who have not already accepted.

Again, we would like to point out that these briefs are not final—briefs from the first exchanges of the misunderstanding between **Ea Garde** and **Smoke Signals**. If the **Flambeau** wishes to write a news-story, it should not attempt reconstruction from these briefs, but seek the facts from those involved.

MARCELLO TRIZZI
SMOKE SIGNALS

4 The Florida Flambeau Smoke Signals, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1956

ADVERTISEMENT

Turntable 1
By PATTI WISENER

There is only one real difference between proposands and advertising. You don't know who is putting out propaganda. advertising is openly sponsored and paid for.

This column is an advertisement. We don't pretend that it isn't. Nor do we insult your intelligence by trying to trick you into thinking it's a news column. That's why we have a title instead of a headline. And why you find Baker's "standard" very plainly at the bottom of each ad.

Many forms, such as patent medicines, use what's called the "reader advertisement" to set up like a news story, with headline and all. Then in very tiny letters you see "Advertisement." Something like that seems somewhat rather nasty and dishonest and not quite nice.

Baker's Music Center pays for this space in each paper. They hope it will encourage you to buy records at Baker's, or create a favorable attitude toward the store or at least arouse your curiosity so you'll stop in and see what they have.

We think these goals can be best reached by giving you more information about the records than you would find in an ordinary display ad.

We hope these columns serve three purposes — to inform, to influence, and to entertain. We hope you like us and trust us . . . for after all, the only reason for existence of Baker's and Turntables 1 and 2, is you.

Baker's Music Company
107 E. Jefferson Phone 3-0161

Diamonds & Watches
Gifts—All Kinds
PAUL TURNER JEWELER
Complete Repair Service
102 S. Monroe St. Ph. 3-1442

Columbia-Southern Chemical Corporation
Interview Date November 16
Opportunities available in seven plants: New Martinsville, W. Va., Barberton, O., Lake Charles, Pittsburg, Corpus Christi, Tex., Jersey City, N. J., Barberton, O., and Baie-Lornain, Quebec, Canada.
Producers of heavy industrial chemicals: Soda ash, chlorine, caustic soda, anhydrous ammonia, titanium tetrachloride and other chlorinated products
Research, development, production, design, and maintenance opportunities open for men in these categories:
BS, MS, Ph. D. Chemists, BS & MS. Chem. Engrs, BSCE's, BSME's, BSEE's, BS Indus. Engrs, BS Instrument Engrs, and Ph. D. Physicists.

HERE ARE YOUR OLD GOLD
TANGLE SCHOOLS
PUZZLES

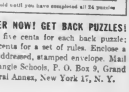
WIN A WORLD TOUR FOR TWO
Rearrange the letters in each puzzle to form the name of an American College or University

PUZZLE NO. 19

CLUE: Opened in 1791, this is the oldest Catholic university in the U. S. Among its schools is one for foreign service.
ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Mail until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 20

CLUE: This New England college is noted for its foreign language schools. A 12,000-acre forest tract serves as a mountain campus for winter sports and outings
ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Mail until you have completed all 24 puzzles

PUZZLE NO. 21

CLUE: Opened in 1876 with a bequest from a Quaker merchant of Baltimore, this university now has one of the largest medical schools in the world.
ANSWER _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
Mail until you have completed all 24 puzzles

YOU'LL GO FOR OLD GOLDS
Either REGULAR, KING SIZE or the GREAT NEW FILTERS
Old Golds taste terrific! The reason: Old Golds give you the best tobaccos. Nature-ripened tobaccos . . .
SO RICH, SO LIGHT, SO GOLDEN BRIGHT!

BEST TASTE YET IN A FILTER CIGARETTE
American Tobacco Co., Manufacturer

ENTER NOW! GET BACK PUZZLES! Send five cents for each back puzzle; five cents for a set of rules. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Mail to Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 9, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N. Y.

"TAKES ITS PLACE WITH 'BIRTH OF A NATION' AND 'GONE WITH THE WIND'!"
—REDBOOK MAGAZINE
Starts Wednesday
Features Start This Program 12:30—4:20—8:15
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
AUDREY HEPBURN HENRY FONDA MEL FERRER
in VISTAVISION
War and Peace
A DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRODUCTION
Color by DE LUXE
Screenplay by ROBERT WESTON and BRIDGET BOLAND and MARK ROBSON
Produced by DINO DE LAURENTIIS
Directed by KING VIDOR
GRADUATION NIGHT FEATURE
FLORIDA
Matinee 70c
Evening 90c

All The Latest Hits

For the record you want when you want it—
shop . . .
Jenkins Music Company
123 S. Monroe

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
HOLLAND'S
106 EAST PENSACOLA
WEEKEND SPECIAL:
½ SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
and all the trimmings—$1.00
WE FEATURE A VARIETY OF FRESH FRUIT PIES
and
ICE BOX PIES
FINE FOOD FOR FINE PEOPLE

Now, real medicated help for your troubled skin!
by Margaret Herbert
Director of Dorothy Gray Salons

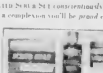
I have wonderful news for you! Dorothy Gray scientists have developed a new medicated treatment to provide effective help towards clearing troubled complexion. It's called the Medicated Scrub Set and the whole treatment takes just 3 easy steps:

1. You probably know that good skin depends first and foremost on a thoroughly clean skin . . . thus, the first step is to lather on Medicated Scrub Soap. Massage your face with your fingers in upward and outward strokes for 2 minutes. Made with Oatmeal, it has an amazing ability to stimulate while purifying . . . to rout out every trace of clogging dust, hardened oils and stale make-up. Really helps loose out blackheads which might lead to blemishes, if neglected.

2. Next, put on cooling, bracing Medicated Reducing Lotion. It gets at an important cause of many a troubled skin bacteria! Also helps reduce the appearance of tight pores . . . refines your skin to a smoother, livelier look.

3. Last and essential step: Medicated Blemish Cream. Apply just before you retire. It works while you sleep to soothe and heal . . . rewards you in the morning with a softer, clearer face.

If you use this Medicated Scrub Set consistently it will really pay off . . . with a complexion you'll be proud of!

for beauty the modern way

Dorothy Gray
BENNETT'S DRUG STORE
200 S. Monroe

New!

Old Spice
SHAMPOO FOR MEN
Old Spice
SHAMPOO FOR MEN
Formulated for a man's hair and scalp. Conditions while it cleans. 1.25 plus tax
IN UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC!
SHULTON
New York • Toronto

FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

ENGARDE ISSUE BOP Decides No (See Bulletin)

Vol. XLII, No. 17 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, Nov. 16, 1956

enate Proposes Extended X-mas

Roberts Asks Night Bus For West Hall Residents

By CHARLET POITEVINT

Student Senate considered but deferred action Wednesday on a resolution calling for the extension of Christmas leave days from January 3 to January 7.

The proposal was introduced by Senators Betty Horner, Polly Atwater, and Pat Finlay.

another resolution, introduced Fred Roberts, senator from Hall, asked for study of possibility of night bus service West Hall residents. Roberts pointed out that if the Campus bus could be rerit would be able to serve 00 men students who at present have no bus service after on weekdays and noon Saturdays.

Lewis, chairman of the ons Committee on Labor, Bus Services and Education, reon a resolution previously dered by Roberts which the extension of library s on Sunday evenings, with ors then voting favorably

so said a poll taken by the mmes showed 90 per cent of ents questioned favored the sion of library hours on day to 10:30 p.m. It is now ly only from 2 to 5 p.m.

Jacobson concerning the exson of Christmas holidays ated that the resolution, if ved by the administration, greatly benefit students t must work during the mas vacation period.

Horner pointed out that ents who live in distant s must allow at least two for travel, thus limiting ir vacation to three working s before Christmas and ys after. The holidays n December 22 and end Jan-3.

nator Jim Moore told senathat vacation extension has promoted by Student Gov- ment in previous years, but little success.

The resolution was referred to the committee on Labor, Business Services, and Education.

The Organizations committee considering the bus route pro-

South Pacific' Ducats To Go On Sale Monday

Tickets go on sale Monday for Tonight: South Pacific, to be of South Pacific, to be ed December 7 and 8 in Westitorium.

Dr. Robert L. Braun, producer musical director, announced will be sold at 75 cents each will not be reserved. They be available in the West- ticket office and from members of Sigma Alpha Iota, men's professional music ternity, which sponsors the ual Opera Guild.

Gayle Brown and Richard ey will be starred as Nellie ogers and Hammerstein muswhich featured Mary Martin Emo Pinza during a sucful Broadway run.

Ten To Choose Who's Who Candidates

ten persons have been appointed to a committee to select candi- for the publication, Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Chairman Joan Stecker said reprentatives of nine activity areas ld meet Tuesday to nominate 60 mbers of their class to be voted on by the entire class commencing the Thanksgiving holiday.

Florida State University's annual edition is the commercial publi- tion in a between 30 and 32 ages.

Tuesday's meeting, Miss Stecker said, is set for 3:30 p.m. in Administrative Building.

Appointed to the committee Student Body President Dave Eichman were Marion Benson, outstanding scholastic activity; Ann Ware, fraternity affairs; Al Wilson, athletics; Evelyn Moll, religious affairs; Jim Sides, Student Government; Bill Kind, campus affairs; Ryan Edwards, music; Don Heidel, journalism; Dale Hudson, honoraries, and Joan Stecker, cheerleader.

She said the committee will consider suggestions from members of the class if they are submitted at the Longmire director's office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Choice Slated On 'Pledge Princess' Here

Selection of a "Pledge Princess" will be a highlight of the 1956 Junior Panhellenic dance tomorrow night from 8 to 12 in the Duvannon Club.

The Princess will be selected from a court of 16 girls, one representative from each sorority. Votes will be a penny per vote with all the proceeds to be contributed to Camous Chest.

The informal dance is a project of the pledge classes of the social sororities but the dance is not limited to them, Panhellenic President Sarah Jane Upp announced, but is open to all students. Tickets may be purchased from pledges or at the door.

Bobby DeVarieve will furnish the music.

Candidates for Princess include: Yvonne Davis Alpha Gamma Delta, Patti Haskett, Alpha Delta Pi; Arielu Johnson, Alpha Omicron Pi; Sara Mulvee, Sigma Kappa; Hattie Guerrent, Kappa Alpha Theta; Liz Parker, Delta Zeta, Liz Woodruff, Phi Beta Phi; Joyce Combs Zeta Tau Omicron Pi; Kaye Huford, Chi Omega; Betty Bowen, Delta Delta Delta; Gail Waterman, Gamma Phi Beta and Janet Tanner, Phi Mu.

Fellowships Open To Venezuela

Fellowships for Venezuelan study are now available, announced Dr. Albert Leiter, professor of Modern Languages, yesterday.

Supplied by the Cordell Hull Foundation and donated by the Creole Petroleum Corporation, the $3,000 fellowship is available to students majoring in English, economics, international studies, sociology, and a few other fields.

Requirements for application, which must be filled immediately to Dr. Leiter, include an AB or a BS by June 1957, knowledge of Spanish, a valid academic purpose in going, good health and a desire to become acquainted with people of another country.

USA SETS UP ARCHERY PROGRAM

The women's division of the University Recreation Association has set up archery programs on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 5 to 6 o'clock, a spokesman announced.

Students wishing to participate may call Barbara Pappano or Jeonie Murphree hall or appear at the soccer field by the women's gymnasium at meeting times.

BACHMAN NOMINATES COMMITTEES

Student Body President Dave Eichman submitted the name of Jack Montgomery to Student Senate Wednesday for confirmation to the Sophomore Class Senator Art Moore, who has withdrawn from school.

Montgomery, a graduate of Leon High School and Alpha Council member, was unopposed by for the office of Sophomore Class President in the spring elections last semester.

Nominees for cabinet committees were made as follows by Bachman Organizations, Martha Grant, Jane Chapman, Jean Brubaker; Don Westlake, Bob Johnson, and Bill Durden.

Elections committee, Jobo Smith, Joan Harmon, Sandra Rosenberg, Ruthie Jernigan, and Barbara Chambers, Secretary of Student Welfare committee, Larry Richels and Tom Brinsman.

Secretary of Recreation committee, Anita Anderson; Martha Grizzard, and Richard Derby; Secretary of Library committee, Ann Wilder.

Submitted for approval for the House committee were John Crain, Glenda Bracco, Joyce Weatherup, Martha Ward, and Robert Kinsey.

Vice president Bill Cullom referred the appointments to the Senate Elections and Appointments committee for study.

'Buy A Greek' Set For Campus Chest

By ARLIEDA RIES

In order to help meet the Campus Chest goal of $5,000, a weekend of money-raising activities is proved unusual.

Today, Delta Tau Delta plans to auction its members. Gymnastics will hold a Turkey Run Race, and Alpha Gamma Delta annug Phi Delta Theta will give the annual Soap Box Derby.

Tomorrow, while Gamma Phi Beta's begin cleaning fraternity houses.

Buy a Greek (or an sour) in the Delta slogan today when they give a "Greek" slave auction at 5 p.m. on Westcott steps. Fraternity spokesmen at Alpha Sparks explained that all of the auctioneer 50 members who will be dressed in burlap sacks with ropes around their necks.



Flambeau Art Tom Sawyer

COUNTING THEIR PENNIES, STUDENTS PREPARE FOR TONIGHT Jack Grant, Orelene Stephenson Will Participate In Penny-A-Minute Night

will be auctioned off to girls for one hour. During that time the Delta "slave" must do anything his "owner" wishes.

TURKEY RUN

To raise their Campus Chest contribution Gymnastics will sponsor a Turkey Run Race today at 4 p.m. on Landa Green. Each sorority and fraternity will select a team consisting of a man and a woman, to compete on different types of comic races for the dual reward of a large turkey and a trophy.

The race is an obstacle relay with the following events: wheelbarrow race, potato on spoon race, grab race, leap frog race, duck walk and a three-legged race.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m. the afternoon the annual Soap Box Derby, co-sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Delta Theta, will start the race down College Avenue beginning at Westcott side. Elimination of the 15 sorority-fraternity teams are rampod to a final three who will vie for the winning position and a trophy.

TEAMS PAIRED

By drawing names the following sororities and fraternities are paired for teams: Delta Gamma-Kapps Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha-Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Delta Delta-Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Chi Omega-Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Omega Pi-Sigma Chi, Kappa Delta-Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta-Kappa Alpha, Sigma Kappa-Sigma Nu, Pi Beta Phi-Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Zeta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gamma Phi Beta-Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Xi Delta-Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Mu-Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega-Theta Chi, and Alpha Delta Pi-Phi Epsilon Pi.

Campus Chest is an annual money - collecting project, the only one during the year.



Dr. Marian Irish

Dr. Marian Irish First Woman Head Of SPSA

Dr. Marian Irish, head of the Department of Political Science, has been elected president of the Southern Political Science Association. She is the first woman to hold that office.

Officers were named during the association's annual meeting last week in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Other professors who attended were Dr. James Prothro, Dr. Vinson Thursby, Miss Daisy Parker and Dr. Elmer Roddy, of the political science department, and Dr. A. O. Waldby and Miss Juanita Gibson, of Public Administration.

Dr. Irish joined the faculty in 1935. She graduated from Barnard College of Columbia University, received her M. A. in politics and English from Bryn Mawr, and her Ph. D. from Yale in aggition, she has done post-doctoral work at the University of Michigan and at Harvard, where she was a Ford Foundation Fellow. Dr. Irish is the author and co-author of several books and numerous articles on politics and government.

Rachel James To Perform In Grad Recital

Serious music ranging from Monteverdi to Virginia-Will-iams will be sung tomorrow night by Rachel James, soprano, in a School of Music Graduate Recital.

Mrs. James' recital is set for 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Ryan Edwards will be her accompanist with Thomas Stone, violinist, assisting in Vaughan - Williams' arrangement of two English folksongs.

Mrs. James, wife of faculty member Walter James, received her BM in voice from the Eastman School of Music Rochester. She is organist of Trinity Methodist Church in Tallahassee and soloist for four children.

Other composers whose works she will sing are Bach, Handel, Brahms, Massenet Paul Nordoff, Georges Hue and Edward Harris.

The 'Animal' From Stalag 17

Robert Strauss To Appear In 'Best Of Steinbeck'

A reel movie star, one that students may recognize, is among the actors to present "The Best of Steinbeck", the next broadcast in the Series program.

Robert Strauss, who will appear on the Artist Series presentation, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium, will be remembered as the wild and wooly hunter in the screen version of "The Seven Year Itch" starring Tom Ewell and Marilyn Monroe.

Produced by Elliott Silverstein, a program director for TV's Omnibus, "The Best of Steinbeck" includes much of Steinbeck's material which has never been dramatized before. Among these are the dramatic short story "Molly Morgan" from Pastures of Heaven and the Pulitzer Prize episode from

'Footfalls'Story To Be Read AtCoffeeHour

"Footfalls," a story to be read by Dr W Hudson Rogers, is the presentation at the Ecumenical Coffee Hour this afternoon at four in the Westminster House.

The story is about a blind cobbler, who, by the keenness of his ears solves a murder," stated Dr. Rogers, who is appearing in the absence of scheduled speaker Dr Griffith Pugh. The American writer Wilbur Daniel Steele is the author of "Footfalls."

Sponsored by the English department, this will be the last Coffee Hour before Thanksgiving Dr. Kellogg Hunt is scheduled to appear November 30.

'Flying-Hi' Troupe Sets Daytona Show

Twenty-four members of the student circus, "Flying High," are performing tomorrow night in Daytona Beach in connection with the National Travel Editors at Daytona beach.

Circus Coach Jack Hanklin said the 24, who will appear in a variety of trapeze and novelty acts, are Katie Lindley, Alex Woodhull, Sandra Read, Chris Ginocchio, Martha Hall Rod Andrews, Pat Weeks, Ed Wyroff, Gail Hanshaw

Also Dutch Martin, Faye Moses, Pete Wooten, Arlene Wooten, Jim Haywood, Leonard Dorsey, Sue Herndon, Kate Kanner, Floyd D. Jordan, Jerkie Portune, Charlie Mathews, Dick Vinson, Nancy Hatch, George Martinez, and Kay Hearn.

Morrison's Food Service Announces Student Pay Raises

FSU Debators In Tourney

Four FSU debators are participating in the Tau Kappa Alpha sponsored Southern Regional Tournament at Auburn this weekend, accompanied by Dr. Gresa Phifer, debate coach.

Ruby Combs and Bart Durham will speak in favor of ending direct economic aid to foreign nations Jean Boichner and Arnold Greenfield will oppose the resolution.

At least a dozen schools, including Alabama, the University of Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Arkansas, Louisiana State and Tennessee are expected to attend. Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate honorary, said.

Wesley Actors To Present 'The Gifts'

The Wesley Players will present their first production of the year this Sunday night at the Wesley Foundation "The Gifts," a religious drama by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, begins at 6:30

"The Gifts" is a story about the gifts that were presented to the Christ child at his birth by the Eastern kings, and an account of what might have happened to those gifts in later years.

The central character a boy, is portrayed by Virgil Austin; Kay Bryan plays Balthi and Alan Conner has mother; Nancy Gross is cast as a woman who has lost her son; Bob Palmer as a slave; John Walker as an old man; and Wynn Nichols as a merchant. Nancy Worrell is the narrator.

Walter Sastre directs the play and presents are to be handled by committees from the chapter membership.

Wesley Players' productions are open to the public.

TALLY HO PICTURES STILL BEING MADE

Persons who ordered picture appointments for the TALLY-HO may still have their portraits made Wednesday, when the photographer will have, editor Barbara Avala said. They may make appointments by calling 7-4161 or may simply go to the office on fourth floor of Longmire and wait in line.

Flambeau Art Tom Sawyer

COUNTING FALSE CAR REGISTRATION CARDS Director of Service Units Harry Day Looks Over Situation

Pour FSU debators are participating in the Tau Kappa Alpha sponsored Southern Regional Tournament at Auburn this weekend, accompanied by Dr. Gresa Phifer, debate coach.

Ruby Combs and Bart Durham will speak in favor of ending direct economic aid to foreign nations Jean Boichner and Arnold Greenfield will oppose the resolution.

At least a dozen schools, including Alabama, the University of Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Arkansas, Louisiana State and Tennessee are expected to attend. Tau Kappa Alpha, national debate honorary, said.

Students To Get 75c Hourly; 'Time-Riders To Be Dropped

By DAVE FLETCHER

Plans for student pay raises to a minimum of 75 cents per hour were announced this week by Richard D. Preston, manager of Morrison's Food Service.

Answering a proposal by a Student Government committee appointed to investigate complaints concerning the food service, Preston said that tentative raises to 70 to 75 cents per hour would be in effect next semester.

Next year a 7¢ minimum will be in effect. Slow food servers will be moved under the interstate e-commerce minimum wage laws, Morrison's would hire double help for less, he pointed ou.

Approximately 150 students will be affected by the raise, he said.

To effect the raises, he pointed out, "time riders" would have to be dropped from the payroll. No wholesale cuts in staff will result, he added. Preston defined a "time rider" as one who puts in his time but accomplishes little

MEAL BOOKS HIT

Under the present pay system, student employees work 3 ½ hours for a 50¢ meal ticket book at a rate of 46 2-3 cents per hour. Senator Dick Crawford, committee chairman, pointed out. The present rate ranges from a minimum of 46 2-3 cents to one dollar per hour with a majority of the students receiving the minimum rate.

Other proposals recommended by the committee included paying students in cash instead of in meal books, and the cheaning of the opening hour at the Student Center from 8 to 7 a m.

Preston went on record as favoring a change of student remuneration to cash payment. He pointed out that a bunch a change in decored by a majority of the student employees, cash payment would be subject to deductions for social security and income tax. Polls are being taken by the student government committee to determine the popularity of the idea among the employees Florida Wider Up, democratic organ of Labor, pointed out that no opinion written by Attorney General Ervin of Florida states that employees paid by token or merchandise must be paid the option of receiving payment to cash.

CENTER OPENING

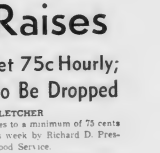
Another proposal considered concerns the opening hours of the Student Center. Preston s a id that in a survey by Morrison staff of the morning business at the Student Center little demand was shown in the hour between 7 and 8 a. m. A compromise was then reached, and Preston announced that the Student Center will open at 7:30 a m following the Thanksgiving holidays.

Complaints concerning rises in the price of foods were mentioned. Preston said that in most cases, any raise in the price of a particular dish compressed for an increase in the size of the portion. Preston cited an increase in the amount of pie per cut. Preston added that any complaints concerning prices or the size of individual portions should be brought to the attention of the line supervisor immediately so that an adjustment may be made.

PROMISES COOPERATION

Preston expressed appreciation to the committee for bringing the complaints to his attention. He stated a desire to cooperate "as far as is practical" in the adjustment of complaints.

Committee members appointed by the Student Senate include Senator Dick Crawford, chairman; Senator Jack Lana, Secretary of Student Welfare Bob Edlin, Tom Bruckman, and Dodeneerdery of Labor Lynn Wilder.



Sam Donahue
May Band Saxophonist

The Student Artist Series committee said tickets will go on sale Monday in the Westcott ticket office at 90 cents each for the concerts of the Betty May band November 29 in Westcott Auditorium. Performances will be at 7 and 9 p.m.

Campus Sing Representatives Meet Tuesday

Co-chairmen of the annual Campus Sing have set for Tuesday evening a meeting to plan the choral contest which will be held on March 2 and 3.

Dolores Symasek and Reb Short, representing Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, asked representatives of interested groups to meet at 4:45 p.m. in the small lounge of Longmire Building.

"Any fraternity, sorority, residence hall or co-ed group which may derive from its membership a male or female chorus, including campus church groups, honoraries, and other organizations, is eligible to enter," Miss Symasek said.

She said Tuesday's meeting will concern rules, music, rehearsals and other matters.

Trophies are awarded each year to first, second, and third place winners in men's and women's categories.

BULLETIN

The Board of Publications unanimously rejected a request for the publication this year of a literary magazine. Eta Gamma yesterday afternoon. The committee recommended Smoke Signals, humor magazine, devote one of its four issues exclusively to literary material. The Board left open the possibility of a literary magazine in following years.

Prexy Party Set Tonight

A campus tradition may end tonight when the Senior Class President Dinah R. Campbell s birthday party at his home. The 68 year old millionaire will retire in June

Paul Ort, Senior Class president asked all members of the class and their dates to arrive at the president's home off Tennessee Street by 7 p.m Dr Campbell will be presented with a gift and a cake by the class, Ort said.

Dress will be semi-formal. Seniors need not remain late, Ort added

It will be up to succeeding classes whether the tradition of giving the FSU president a birthday party is maintained. Dr. Campbell's successor could, however, end it by having a birthday in early June or early September, when no classes are held.

Flambeau Editorials

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members at the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Boosters Road Could Become Public

Again If Public Spoke

Tomorrow afternoon when students are fighting heavy traffic to get to Doak S. Campbell Stadium for the football game with Mississippi Southern, they may find cause to complain of the reservation of one access road for members of the Seminole Boosters Club.

They will not question the right of that active organization to some special privilege as a reward for their support of the team. Staunch fellows and true that they are, they should be recognized for their pains.

But the complaining students will wonder over the advisability, if not the legality, of the Boosters' commandeering of a publicly-financed road for what amounts to private use.

If these wondering students become sufficiently embittered by the error of the Boosters' Way, they may reflect that the seemingly natural tendency at the university is toward taking privileges from students. There seems to be little discrimination involved in the parceling of these privileges, but many things have occurred in recent years that have deprived students.

Among them have been abandonment of the privileges of choosing whether or not to join ROTC, having cars (in the case of Freshmen), living off campus and disregarding regulations. In most cases, the source of these changes has been hard to pin down; they were simply "announced."

Thinking over these things, the student on his way to the stadium may well ask in despair if there is any course open to those who oppose such moves as the establishment of Boosters' Road. There is.

The course involves the building up of public opinion—and if there is enough opposition voiced, then Boosters' Road can once again become public.

United States' Hungary Policy

Shows Empty Promises

We hope that members of the student body realized some benefit from the symposium in Tuesday's paper over whether the United States should have intervened in Hungary when the revolutionists appealed for help.

Although some members of the staff do not agree, the position of this paper is that the United States should not have turned its nose at the valiant Hungarians who risked—and in many cases, lost—their lives over what turned out to be a bunch of empty U. S. promises.

That the Hungarians are sincere is not to be questioned. That the United States is, is very much in doubt.

As a result of the United States' failure to carry out its moral and diplomatic obligation to these peoples, our words of sympathy are rapidly becoming a harsh and bitter joke for those who still carry on the struggle. In Hungary, Poland, Egypt and, no doubt, most of the rest of the world, the people are wondering just how far this country can be counted upon to back up its smug boastings of righteousness. Our policy of the glad hand, they surmise, may conceal a knife in the other hand.

In the field of foreign affairs, the range of alternative diplomatic choices is vital —there must be as many alternatives as possible to the prospect of war. Yet the United States has shown stagnancy of thought, blunders and pursuance of outdated policies, allowed the range of choices to diminish to the point that the President finds it necessary to call a special meeting to discuss the imminence of war.

It seems that somewhere we should stop, think a minute and then follow a course designed to get us (and the world) out of the mess. The Hungarian revolt would have been a good opportunity to calmly and rationally assess the balance of world power and move so as to cut off the source of part of Russia's power.

In its argument against intervention, the Tuesday "con" editorial said that if those who favor intervention are reminded of the possibility of a Third World War they will commencing their voice suddenly "fades away."

We have, contrarily, answered this falsity with the realistic argument that the Soviet Union does not want war any more than we do and would not have deemed its lost cause in Hungary a sufficient excuse to risk war.

The United States should realize the implications of its policies and either stick by them or abandon them.

The World Today

Russia Closer With Each Conquest

By JEROME BERNSTEIN

Italian Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino said a few days ago "An international police force might be required in Hungary should the Soviets not give sufficient guarantees for free voting there."

Eastern European unrest today exists as it did over a hundred years ago. In 1848 news reached the United States that Metternich had been ground down under the Hapsburg might.

STATE LEGISLATURE—Enthusiastic democrats called for American action. A movement in the Democratic Party sprang up urging United States intervention. Only inaction was one thing the action another.

People in arms, will cheer when an oppressed people rise up, but they fall quiet when it means more spending blood. They would cheer Hungary in the days of the Hapsburg oppression, but they would not die to defeat it. Is this to happen again?

Communist Russia, perhaps feeling she would fare well with Germany, Britain and France invaded Egypt has shown she can take what she can get. The difference between the actions of the three latter and Britain and France have served to withdraw their forces. Russia with Israel, is now a U.N. police force moves in.

THE SOVIETS, so far, have not only defined a U.N. fact-finding team entrance into Hungary but they have even refused to let in much needed medical supplies from Austria.

Three times the assembly has called upon Russia to get its army out of Hungary and cease fighting the Free Hungarian revolt.

Three and more times the Hungarian government, before it was replaced by a Russian puppet, appealed to the UN for help.

In the balance in the Middle East and Hungarian crises have existed, the United Nations has created an international force to be stationed along the Suez Canal and the Israel-Egypt frontier. Hungary is still a debate.

THIS WRITER is a veteran. He does not like the idea of going back into service and perhaps getting killed. There are many veterans here on campus who feel the same way. Many share his fear that the veterans and buddy die. They also know that the fight in Hungary is their fight too.

Last Monday was Veterans Day. A day set aside to honor our Armed Forces for what they have done in the past. One hundred thousand sons who left home to defend their national freedom.

HUNGARY TODAY is fighting not only for its national freedom, but ours as well. If Soviet Russia is allowed to get away with her murder of a free people, she will sooner or later look about for another victim. Each time she gets away with a crime, she will be one step closer to our home.

This is 1956 not 1848. Must history always repeat itself or will the advice of Mr. Martino be taken?

Words are not enough!

Calling The Card

U.S. Getting Intellectual?- Nope, Says He

By JIM McINTIRE

In a speech this past week to the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Carey McWilliams, editor of the magazine "Nation", spoke out on the role of the critical journal in American society, saying "Today there is a good reason to believe that the critical journal



of opinion in America is finally coming into its own."

He added, "For one reason, people are becoming bored with the standardized, stereotyped treatment of the news and of opinion which they get in the newsstreeklies and in radio and television newscasts."

Now, Mr. McWilliams is undoubtedly better informed on the subject of the opinionated magazine than your humble correspondent, but one tends to feel that he has let his desire for profit overrule his sense of perspective when hearing words of this nature.

It would be ideal, we must admit, if a renaissance would come about in the minds of the American people, but it seems safe to point that the indications are few and far between when viewed from the magazine situation.

WE WERE NODDING in agreement with Mr. McWilliams while listening to his speech when the young man seated next to us leaned and whispered, "What is this 'Nation' magazine? I've never heard of it." This coming from a business manager of a large collegiate weekly, jarred the need to discuss the imminence of the revival of interest in critical opinion is not quite as outstanding as Mr. McWilliams would have us believe.

The learned gentleman proceeded to support his case by stating that magazines are usually breed a revolt against the passion for "give the babe-ish gratification" and "amusement" and the half tales told by Madison Avenue hucksters. Here seems that Mr. McWilliams is being a trifle naive in his analysis of human nature.

CERTAINLY BOREDOM is one of the major factors in any magazine's (theoretical) movement but one of the greatest motivations for action is the lack of it. The average man will take to the streets in opposition when he's bored, has been assigned to head the department on Armaging the Poor, the Institution at the University of Delta or pulls a hamstring.

The Times of India Press learned in Darjeeling, Delhi reported that Mr. Justice Coburn, former Florida State visiting professor of sociology will not return here next year, has been assigned to head the department on Armaging the Poor, the Institution at the University of Delta or pulls a hamstring.

We only hope time proves us wrong.

OGBURN ASSIGNED TO INDIAN UNIVERSITY

Professor Hall Ogburn, former Florida State visiting professor of sociology will not return here next year, has been assigned to head the department on Armaging the Poor, the Institution at the University of Delta or pulls a hamstring.

The Times of India Press learned in Darjeeling, Delhi reported that Mr. Justice Coburn, former Florida State visiting professor of sociology will not return here next year, has been assigned to head the department on Armaging the Poor, the Institution at the University of Delta or pulls a hamstring.

We only hope time proves us wrong.

With The Greatest Of Ease





LETTERS to the EDITOR

Campus Needs Literary Mag

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in regard to the creation of a literary magazine, "Encarde", proposed by Florida *State* students. It is obvious that an institution such as this requires such a periodical, and it is equally obvious that the campus humor magazine, Smoke Signals', while of some use which use, however, does not appear to to me, does not now, and cannot serve the purely literary purposes for which "Encarde" is designed.

In conclusion, I hope that you use the "Flambeau's" influence for the cause of pure art and literary excellence on the F S U. campus.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,
WALTER MERLE DELAND

Poetic Baubles

The following piece was submitted by Chanie K. Kim, Senior from Korea who calls it a "nonsensic verse to the transcendy of human affairs."

After A Long Time
Alfe, a long time I would say:
"I have forgotten you."
If you are displeased
"I am longing for you so much.
But I have forgotten you."
If you still blame me,
"I have forgotten you,
because I could not trust you."
Yesterday, today, I could never forget you.
Yes, . . . after a long time,
"I have forgotten you."

TRANSLATION BY
C. K. KIM

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Other Students

Texans Aye Zsa Zsa

By JIM SOLES

Zsa Zsa Gabor will make three public appearances at the University of Texas this week, and will appear as some 1700 university students voted they wanted to see her...in the $15,000 gown she wore at Las Vegas.

The dress, for those of you who haven't seen pictures reveals a remarkable amount of Miss Gabor's charms. When asked if she would wear the dress Zsa Zsa said, "Of course I will wear ze dress if ze university students want me to!"

"If ze campus has more male students than female," she continued, "zey will want me to!" The **Daily Texan** ran a ballot to decide whether she should wear the dress.

Evidently there are more males than females at the university

At Loyola University, New Orleans some interesting information has been gathered recently that will prove interesting as you watch people's reactions to your jokes.

It seems that your sense of humor tends to indicate how well-adjusted you are. The person who seldom finds anything amusing in joke, cartoons or everyday situations is likely to be maladjusted. According to sense of humor tests and intelligence tests, the theory that the better-than-average sense of humor goes hand-in-hand with higher intelligence was substantiated.

Prior to the election, the Young Republicans at a large Southern university had some 12,000 "I Like Ike" sunshades printed up to be distributed at an afternoon football game. It rained. They are now looking for a market for their product. Anyone interested should contact them at the U of T.

The University of Arizona Wildcat has an unusual lead to an editorial. It states "Come to the Glamorous University of Arizona! Play school of the Southwest!" Land of prettiest and fleet! Plenty of fun organized. The editorial goes on to tell the good party boys and girls too: for their poor attitude.

Later they mention that the main point is the attitude. They say that "It is reached the point where someone takes his studies seriously is considered a social outcast. It's a privilege to be mediocre! It's an honor to get by!"

They forget to mention that those students who have such an attitude seldom even get by to semesters.

A LETTER
Hits Movie Column

TO THE EDITOR:

To reach the exalted level of the movie critic must be a wonderful thing! Imagine that a person can, in only twenty-some years, develop knowledge of such a magnitude that he is able to offer the uninformed public the benefits of objective analysis in cases such as mine. Where my native intelligence is inadequate to enable me to know what is best for me, I refer to Mr. Alan Kass and his marvelous account in **The Flambeau** of Nov. 12.

Who can blame him for paying us his attention to the newly-opened Ritz Theatre. Certainly "I am a Camera" was "nothing big while Ivy while Ivy" and "National pluralists notwithstanding."

To a point, I was able to keep up with Mr. Kass, but things did get a little fuzzy. I suppose I am a typically uninitiated movie-goer, but was overheard to made to "War and Peace" when, in mentioning "Wages of Fear", he suggests that I attend three hours and twenty-eight minutes, I was not getting a whisper of the title.

According to Mr. Kass "The Unsuarded Moment" promises to be an eye-opener, as "from the previews and Esther Williams' llama' looks quite pleasing without her bathing suit!" I assume she appears in the nude.

I did think it a shame, however, that while he considered "Skin of our Teeth" to reveal "fine acting" it was the final speech play he ever walked out on. I thought it was fine acting, too, but nevertheless I forced myself to stay to the end.

The remainder of the article was devoted to a "glossary of useless information" which fleshes the reader the impression that 'Alan's Aisle" is in really some kind of "Burma Road." He can't spell Gimax last name, can't think of a better movie title than "Gone With The Wind" but defies us to name a more clever title than "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" Above all, he is not surprised if more adults than kiddies go to the Saturday kiddie show.

Of course, for the sake of common current copy, there is a modicum of sense in what Mr. Kass even sustenia Presley for the Academy Award.

Suffice it to say that this humble reader is of the opinion that 'Alan's Aisle" "Al" Winchell leaves much to be desired.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED
DON SHOWERMAN
GEORGE FILLER

Ed. Note: Movie Editor Kass turns the other cheek with a review of "War and Peace" in this issue.

The Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Don Reidel, Managing Editor

Martin Dyckman, News Editor

Associate Editor ——— Charlet Poltevint
Campus Editor ——— Jeri Bardfield
Photographic Editor ——— Tom Safley
Photographers ——— Charlie Siser, Laird Anderson, Bill Watkins
Columnists ——— Martin Dyckman, Dave Wardstrom, Bob Summons, Jim Soles, Jim McIntyre, Arnold Greenfield, Dave Edwards
Society Editor ——— Mickey Cola
Society Staff ——— Sylvia Ward, Sue Massey, Diane Davis
Fashion Editor ——— Margaret McLean

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Starling
Exchange Manager ——— Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ——— Joy Wilkins
Circulation Manager ——— Johnnie Hall
The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.
Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press

State Editor ——— Pierce Lehmbeck
Asst. Managing Editor ——— Bob Simmons
Sports Editor ——— Alan Whitmarsh
Assistant Sports Editor ——— Jack Gilbert
Sports Staff ——— Ben Baker, Ronnie Cold, Dave Evans, Joe Greene, Tom Hale, Frank Ramos, Bob Wolfenbarger.
Senior Staff ——— Gene Brown, Ruth Fritchie, Dave Fletcher
Junior Staff ——— Cyane Berning, Dolores Lafferty, Julie Cisneros, Peggy DeBolt,
Feature Editor ——— Arlleda Ries
Movie Editor ——— Alan Kass

Advertising Manager, Duncan Osborn
Asst., Advertising Mgr., Nancy Gene Brown
Staff, Hellen Ireland, Carolyn Logue, Ralph Morgan, Mary Lyne Patterson, Judy Walters.
Jr. Star Staffer this issue, Hellen Ireland
Telephone 2-8000, extension 7-6821, 7-821 211, 213 Longmire Building.
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17,

The Dissenter

Cooperation Could Solve 'Signals Mes

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Very few students will ... declare that a literary ma... would be a bad thing for ... State University. The eg... bound, apparently, is not yet the subject of overpowering or universal distrust.

Those who identify thought with disillusionment and, somehow, with evil, may, therefore, be exempted from this proh...

BUT WHEN THE success made that a literary ma... be published here, a cho... proportions to gladden a ... leader's heart, ideas are ...

"The students would ... read it!"

"Oh yes," it is admitted ... would be a good thing ... but ... but the student body ... a humor magazine.

In view of the number ... voice this approach one ... wonder; who is left to admire and read jokes.

BUT IT IS true that a ... magazine would probably ... hailed by the student ... in favor of a humor ... they could vote.

Years ago, FSU did have ... called literary magazine ... become the present Smoke ... als (after a few students ... for a bumor publicator.

Currently, advocates of ... literary mag... have been a ... and those who edit **Smoke Sig...** also have been unable to ... both of which are based ... very parts on an understand... regard for genuine ...

The disinterested ... who have voiced opinions ... realize that literature is a ... the students get enough ... out of it. It should be ... with a student magazine ... the students get enough ... usual culture in class and ... entertainment from the ...

IT'S DISAPPOINTING to ... that the term "humor" ... fun" thus drawn on a case ...

The whole trouble lies ... disregard of the fact that ... versity can support a true, ... combining literature and ... "humor." Some of the ... greatest literature incorporates ... humor. Much of it ... For example, Mark Twain a ... mendous comic genius ... studied in English dep... because no line of distinction ... or could be drawn ...

THE NEW YORKER is a ... as a ... inventive combination ... literature, humor, cartoons, ... and serious essays ... would ... why any university ... of the name could support ... magazine of similar ... Unfortunately in the past ... magazines have been ... terrible in nature, consisting ... borrow of old jokes, ... toons, and frankly succes... stories.

Humor can treat with delicate ... subjects in good taste so ... it is subtle, but the hitherto ... of a humor magazine has ... aged a good many serious ... to write material for it ... magazine. Despite this ... quality material has also ... been printed.

ANYTHING THAT exists ... of publication must be ... least compatible with the purpose ... of a university education. A ... humor magazine would be ... a literary one.

This year will tell whether ... **Smoke Signals** staff can ... plish this purpose. I believe ... can. However, I feel it ... take some support from the B... of Regents, more encouragement from the literary magazine ... faction, and a burying of ... and enmities on both sides ... for it can be achieved.

NOTRE DAME ADDS NUCLEAR PHYSICS COURSES

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — ... A new sequence of courses ... nuclear engineering will be ... fered by Notre Dame's College of Engineering beginning next year, according to Dean Kaz... Scheller. The courses will be added to the engineering curriculum, he said, because "the rapid development that has taken place in the application ... nuclear fission to industrial uses."

Intended primarily for ... chanical engineering students, courses totalling eighteen credit hours will be offered in "Chemical Physics" and "Nuclear Engineering." Mechanical engineering students and others for whom necessary prerequisites will be available to begin the nuclear engineering studies in the second semester of their junior year.

Men are never so likely to ... as in question rightly as when they discuss it freely.
—Thomas Sabbington

Seven Seniors In Final Home Game

Alan Whitmarsh



Tribe Vs. L.A. Rams?

When Mississippi Southern's mammoths trot out on the field tomorrow, a few Seminole fans might get the idea that perhaps our Seminoles are up against the Los Angeles Rams or somebody similar.

A quick glance down the roster (particularly the age column) and a little digging reveals that the Southerners resemble a professional team in more than just size.

It seems that at least a few of the visitors are trying to break Barney Poole's old record. Poole you know was a big and who visited several institutions of higher learning trying to decide where he should spend his collegiate days.

In the long run, Poole ended up playing eight years of some type or other of intercollegiate football. There are several Southerners doing their best to break that mark.

One of those struggling for the honor of the man to win the most football for the most teams and spend the largest amount of time in school is a center-guard named Burnett Blackmon.

Blackmon played at least two years that we know of at Hines (Miss.) Jr. College—whara ha was a teammate and friend of Harry Massey, a Seminole graduate of a couple years back.

Then he spent a semester at Florida State, in the spring of 1954, playing as a matter of fact in the spring game with Miami that year.

However, he was a naughty boy at times and the Cops at Seminole U. decided they no longer needed his services

So, we are told ha trotted off to Tulsa for a year or so, and the naxt time wa hear of him, ha is a second string center at Mississippi Southern—now.

The best is yet to come. He is now listed as a "promising Sophomore prospect." How long can this guy keep playing football?

There are also nasty reports circulating hither and yon that one of Southern's monstrous tackles (he's 6-0, 234) P. W. Underwood, has been elsewhere to school.

We hear that he once attended Mississippi State for awhile, and considering his size, he surely played some football there.

We happened to mention the big Southern fullback, Bo Dickinson casually saying something to the effect that after all, he was only a Sophomore.

One of the Seminole coaches cracked at that point, "Yeah, but most of their Sophomores probably have at least or four years experience behind them."

So when head coach Tom Nugent says: "They have good depth, size, good team speed and plenty of experience—take that experience part seriously.

Why they're practically pros.

IT'S SOUTHERN

Switching to the game itself as the main source of comment, it isn't size alone that makes this Southern team one of the toughest that the Seminoles have faced.

Any team that reels off 14 straight wins has got something in that little bag, you can bet on it.

Should anybody doubt this, taka the instanca of Southarn's hatrla (7) with Chattanooga.

The same Chattanooga team which scored three touchdowns on Tennessee (the nation's number one team this week) failed to score against this same Mississippi Southern team.

As mentioned a couple of weeks ago, and it still holds true every time we pick the Seminoles to win they lose and each time we say they'll lose, they win.

So, if they go according to form they should win because we don't think they will.

MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN 28 FLORIDA STATE 14



Can Tribe Upset Favored Southern?

By BOB WOLFENBARGER
Flambeau Sports Writer

Seven Florida State Seniors will play their last football game before the home folks tomorrow when the Seminoles meet unbeaten and untied Mississippi Southern at Doak S. Campbell Stadium at 2 p. m.

Center Bud Leonard of Ocala has been named game captain by Tribe coach Tom Nugent, as he is a former Mississippi high school student.

The seven who will play their final home game will be quarterback Lee Corso, halfback Buck Meiss, fullback Joe Heil, lineman Bud Leonard, quarterback Pete Tillis, halfback Billy Odom and guard Al Pacifico.

The Seminoles will undoubtedly face their biggest task of grant billing this season.

The Southerners, who are unbeaten and untied in 7 outings, sport a starting team which averages better than 200 pounds to the man.

However, the Seminoles may be minus the services of starting guard Lee Rassett and end Bob Fountain. Coach Tom Nugent said of Rassett, "Lee was still limping a little when practice started this week, and it looks doubtful that he'll be able to start."

The Seminoles, after disclosing a potent offense against Furman will undoubtedly launch a predominately air assault on the huge Southerners. Lee Corso and Left Halfback Billy Odom are expected to direct the Seminole attack.

Nugent was long in praise on the Southern team. "This football team surely ranks with the best in the Southeastern Conference area," says Nugent. "They have depth, size team speed and above all plenty of experience."

"We know we'll probably go into the game a two-touchdown underdog, but we believe we have an even chance to come out on top," the Seminole coach continued. "We think we're ready for one of our best games of the season."

The Southerners have more than an ample supply of beef where it counts—in the line. the heaviest is their tackles, Don Owens (240,6.4) and P. W. Underwood (234).

"Owens is a top-notch professional prospect if I've ever seen one and I understand he has already been drafted by one of the pro teams," Nugent said.

With Underwood and Owens in the starting line are Bob Clark (198) and Curry Owens (190) at the ends, Al Tingle (195) and Dave Fitzgerald (198) at the guards and 207-pounder Bill Martin at center.

The Southern backfield contains 6.5, 220 pound quarterback Bobby Hughes together with another 200-pounder Bo Dickinson in the fullback position.

The other backfield starters are relatively light—Dallas Whitfield (170) and J. C. Arban (180) at the halfbacks.

The probable starting lineups.

Miss. Southern		FSU
Clark (198)	LE	Senomby (192)
Owens (240)	LT	Mussett (215)
Fitzgerald (198)	LG	Elliott (190)
Martin (207)	C	Barnes (198)
Tingle (195)	RG	Pacifico (205)
Underwood (234)	RT	Boyer (225)
Juneau (205)	RE	Nelloms (205)
Hughes (220)	QB	Corso (180)
Arban (180)	LH	Renn (165)
Whitfield (170)	RH	Meiss (180)
Dickson (215)	FB	Holt (185)

With five touchdown passes, end Bob Nelloms is just one away from tying the all-time Seminole mark of six for a season, set by Tom Feamster in 1954. Nelloms, however, hasn't caught one in the last two games.



LAST PERFORMANCE. Bud Leonard, a 5-11, 192-pound Senior center from Ocala, will captain Florida State in his last performance before the home folks tomorrow when the Seminoles tackle Mississippi Southern.

Leonard Is FSU's All-Around Player

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

All coaches agree that physical ability and the desire to play are the two main qualifications of a successful athlete.

Bud Leonard, a 22-year-old senior football player at Florida State University, has a quantity of each of the fore-mentioned attributes.

Proving this statement is the fact that Leonard has played four different positions in his four years of football at FSU. According to head coach Tom Nugent, Bud's desire to be in the game and his performances on the field convinced him that he should be somewhere in the lineup.

Bud came to the Seminole squad as an all-conference guard from high school. At this time the FSU team was well fortified at the guard position, but Nugent seeing Bud's desire to play amassed has earned him the distinction of being named the captain for the Mississippi Southern game tomorrow. This oughta to be quite a thrill for Bud because this will be the last home game of the season and his four years.

In a short evaluation of Leonard, Nugent said, "Bud deserves this honor of being captain for the last game of his college career; he has worked hard and has shown also his best effort for the ten n".

"Leonard is quick, agile, and has a lot of class" added coach Nugent, "besides being an outstanding linebacker he always does a consistant job on offense."

The consensial Leonard, who is well liked by his teammates is a physical education major and a member of ATO fraternity.

Intramural News

The Magnolia Ball team of Chandler and Fisher beat Mollay 12-0 Tuesday to win the intramural tennis doubles championship, 7-5, 6-4. Wednesday

In another dorm league match, Magnolia ousted Penthouse from the singles race by 6-2

The fraternity matches saw Jack Curtis, ATO, defeating Jerry Millard of PDT in straight sets 6-4, 6-2, DTD beat SC 6-1, 6-2, and in a doubles game the TEP's went down at the hands of LCA 6-4, 6-4.

Frank Bradbury of Magnolia eliminated Joe Quinn of the Pads 6-4, 6-2, while Bryan of SC put out Lem Hoover of KA 6-0, 7-5.

Jackie Overton of DTD won by default from LCA. Ed O'Connell and Ron Mellmon of the Pads beat Don Rutledge and Jim Braddock of Methodist, 6-1, 7-5.

Hal Dyer and James Davis of LCA eliminated Wade Frews and Ralph Atwell of SN, 6-2, 6-4.

Next Tuesday both the fraternity singles and doubles tournamal finals are booked for 3:30 on the varsity courts

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The intramural touch football leagues will begin on Monday Dec 3rd, according to Intramural Board action last week

All teams who hope to compete are required to have a representative present next Monday Nov 19 at 4 p. m. at MPE 212 at the Board meeting. At that time official entry cards and drawings for league positions will be made.

President Bill Renner will also report on the committee recommendations for playing rules for this year's championships. One of the main issues up for vote is on the question of using "leg" type play or the "flea tackle" type of play.

The remainder of the year's basketball schedule will also be furnished managers at Monday's meeting and the schedule for the playoffs

The basketball schedule for next week is

MONDAY
7:30—Co-Op vs. BSU and Magnolia vs. Senior Hill.
8:30—Pinehaven vs. Vets and Pennhouse vs. Lutherans
9:30—Methodists vs. Rebels and APO vs. Pads

TUESDAY
7:30—PPT vs. SAE and SN vs. TC
8:30—SPE vs. DTD and PKP vs. ATO
9:30—SC vs. PKA and KS vs. PDT.

Renn Leads Tribe In Rushing Statics

Sophomore halfback Bobby Renn of Henderson, N. C. moved farther in front in individual rushing as a result of the 119 yards he picked up in Florida State's 12-7 rout of Furman last week.

Despite missing one game entirely and playing only sparsely in one other, Renn has rolled up 451 yards in 74 carries for a 6.1 average thus far this season.

An oddity of the statistics recently released is that the Tribe has secured an equal number of touchdowns on the ground and in the air this season. They have 11 TD's via each route.

First ailing quarterback Lee Corso continues to range out in front in individual passing with 36 completions in 70 tries for 577 yards and five touchdowns

Head football coach Tom Nugent is expecting his wife, Pete to present him with their eighth child "just about birthday time for the Autumn game, November 24." This keeps Nugent far out in front in the obstetric department's "children derby."

FOOTBALL FACTS

Game: Florida State vs. Mississippi Southern
Place: Doak S. Campbell Stadium
Date: November 17
Time: 2 p.m.
FSU Record: 6 wins, 3 loses, 1 tie
Southern Record: 7 wins, no loses
FSU To Date: FSU 47, Ohio 7; FSU 0, Georgia 3; FSU 7, VPI 20; FSU 14, N. C. State 0; FSU 14, Wake Forest 14; FSU 20, Villanova 13; FSU 7, Miami 26; FSU 67, Furman 7
Next Game: November 24 at Auburn

Frosh Gridders, Miami's Baby Hurricanes Meet At Mt. Dora

Florida State's freshman football team will be gunning for win number three tomorrow night at Mt. Dora when they tackle the University of Miami's Baby Hurricanes in an all important game.

This contest might indicate not only how strong the frosh eleven is this year, but how strong the varsities of '58 and '59 will be.

Miami's frosh defeated Florida's freshmen squad earlier this year and if the Baby Tribe can get by Miami it may throw some light on how the varsity of '58 will do against Florida.

Freshman coach Paul Odom has made a few line-up chances for the Miami game. Paul Pasquale returns to the starting quarterback slot, replacing John Navelle who was injured in the last freshman game.

Don Hill also returns to the starting line-up Hill will open at right halfback replacing Fred Pickard. Louis Wallis is slated to start at left tackle for the Tribe

Outside of Navelle, who will still see plenty of action, the Baby Tribe is in top flight physical condition.

The Baby Hurricanes use the same offense as the varsity, the Miami drive and Miami defense is a big line to go with their fleet-footed backs.

An oddity about Miami's quarterback situation is that all three of their signal callers all throw from the left side

To be coach Paul Odom believes the game will be close and that the Tribe has a good chance to win.

The probable starting line-ups

FSU		Miami
Romeo	LE	Blazevich
Wallis	LT	Burdsall
Jenkins	LG	Bommarito
Slaton	C	Lindelius
Boone	RG	Gutierrez
Bryon	RT	Nodolone
Spokes	RE	Stewart
Pasquale	QB	Gutman
Norman	LH	Barnes
Hill	RH	Banks
Teague	FB	Crawford

Lecuona Competes For Cuban Team

Rafael Lecuona, outstanding side horse and parallel bar performer on the Florida State University gymnastics team, left Friday via air for Melbourne, Australia, and the 1956 Olympic games.

Lecuona is participating in the Olympics as a member of the Cuban team.

The 5-8, 128-pound Havana native was a member of the 1948 Cuban Olympic squad, and since coming to Florida State has been a key performer in the continued successes of FSU gymnastics teams.

He captained the Florida State team as a freshman in 1952, and was the main performer in FSU's upset win over the Swedish Olympic team in 1952.

Lecuona has captured several South American titles in his high bar and side horse specialties.

Seminole back Lee Corso was one of 47 halfbacks submitted to the Associated Press office in New York for all-American honors this year. Corso is currently of course a quarterback

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES

	Hale	Wolfenbarger	Ramos	Cold	Greene	Baker	Whitmarsh	Black	CONSENSUS
FSU-Miss. So.	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	MS	MS	FSU
Syracuse-Colgate	Syr	Syr	Syr	Syr	Syr	Syr	Syr	Syr	Syr
Penn-Princeton	Yale	Yale	Yale	Prin	Yale	Yale	Prin	Yale	Yale
Tulane-Vanderbilt	Tul	Vand	Vand	Vand	Vand	Tul	Vand	Tul	Vand
Iowa-Ohio State	Iowa	Iowa	OS	OS	Iowa	Iowa	OS	OS	Even
Miss.-Miss. State	MS	MS	MS	MS	MS	MS	Minn	MS	MS
Army-Pittsburgh	Even	Pitt	Army	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Penn.-Mississippi	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn
Villanova-Houston	Vill	Vill	Vill	Hous	Vill	Hous	Hous	Hous	Even
Miami-Clemson	Mia	Mia	Mia	Mia	Mia	Mia	Mia	Mia	Mia



To Faculty and Students,
For Complete Insurance
Service . . . See Me.
Harry Massey, Vice-President
Class of '55
Shuford-Collins Ins. Agency, Inc.
"Growing by Serving"
1021½ South Monroe Street
TELEPHONE 3-3333

STUDENT CRITIC SAYS

Ringling's Masterpieces Form Novel Gallery Display

By WALTER SARIC

If any student had been walking across Landis Green on Sunday afternoon, November 4, he would have heard chamber music floating like calm waves through the air.

And if the student had arrived like one of the children from the town of Hamlet he would have been led by these melodious tones to the second floor of the Seminole Club where he would have found, not one, but three Pied Pipers However each tune was playing upon a different instrument, one a violin, another a flute, and the third a piano.

These musicians were performers for the formal opening of the Art Gallery's third exhibition for this year. Masterpieces from Ringling Museum. The idea was quite ingenious and seemed to be quite successful in its purpose of getting a genuine atmosphere for the viewers.

Two high relief wood carvings of German Art are the first pieces of work seen by the admirers of the masterpieces. These reliefs were created in the 14th Century and then deal with religious matter. It is fascinating to inspect these works and see all the detail which the artist so painstakingly produced.

Practically all of the paintings in the exhibition have good perspective qualities. Some outstanding examples are as follows: "A Romantic Landscape," Hazar in the Wilderness." A Study for a Celina Decoration" and "The Dream of Joseph."

A few of the paintings possess good anatomic features of the human subject matter. Structures such as the weak line upper limbs the hands, and the facial features in personages are marvelously created by the artists. Two excellent examples of the above characteristics can be found in "The Dream of Joseph" and "St. Matthew Writing the Gospel."

One hundred thousand dollars is the amount for which Christ on the Cross" is insured. In this masterpiece, El Greco used his noted techniques in a religious scene. Technique number one is the elongation of the figures. However, he is not satisfied with just elongating them, but has also twisted the body out of shape to give it an even more cheaply feeling. Last of all, the artist has not forgotten to use his distinguished stormy sky.

Insured for half the sum of "Christ on the Cross" is the Florentine painting, "Madonna and the Child with the Magdeline." This work contains the most beautiful red pigment that one has ever seen and probably the most beautiful red that one will ever see in a painting or elsewhere. Another interesting feature about this work is the use of an architecture eye on the three figures. Also a sort of disturbing fact is that the Christ Child has a serious expression on his face instead of the "baby look" which most individuals are accustomed to seeing.

Andrea van Dyck's "St. Andrew the Apostle" is a very dynamic painting and contains the techniques of elongating and twisting the hands and fingers of the Saint. However, much of the beauty of this painting has been lost by what seems to be a poor restoration of its colors.

Other paintings in the gallery which are of interest, include: "A Stormy Sea," "Venice—The Piazza Within St. Mark's, "Portrait of a Cardinal," A Rive Scene," "The Martydom of Bishop Stein," and "The Sutters."

Although some of the works of art are not too good, most of the exhibit is an excellent selection and it should be very broadening to all on campus who get a chance to see it. This display from the Ringling Museum will be in the Art Gallery until December 2nd

Seminole Society

Interfaith Group Slates Dinner

Interfaith Fellowship is sponsoring a campus-wide Thanksgiving Dinner with turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and all the trimmings Tuesday at 5:45 p.m. in the Suwannee Room.

ALAN'S AISLE

War, Peace' Meets Tolstoy's Challenge

By ALLAN KASS

Paramount's film extravaganze, "War and Peace" opened before a near-capacity audience Wednesday afternoon at the Florida Theatre indicating that the public is well aware of fine film fare.

This Leo Tolstoy-based movie comes as close to being the best picture of the year as anything since "Moby Dick". Director King Vidor made a fine condensation of the 600,000-word book into a neat three-hour-and-28-minute movie with drama, comedy, tragedy, spectacle and talent. The challenge was met, and the results are overwhelming.

The story is twofold, revolving around Napoleon's conquest and defeat at Borodino and the love of Natasha, who was the symbol of a free and peaceful world. Interwoven in these stories are many other stories dealing with the lives and customs of the people of eighteenth century Russia.

The screen is a thing of beauty. Visually, "War and Peace" could not be improved.

ACTING BIG FLAW

The big flaw in the production was the acting. Henry Fonda was definitely miscast as Pierre, the lover of life. Although "Mr. Robert" that is, Mr. Fonda, plays the part as well as he can, he just can't be made believable. When you hear his Kansas brogue, the illusion of Russia is gone.

Equally miscast is Barry Jones as Count Rosov, who sounds as if he is praising Queen Victoria of England rather than the Czar of Russia. The acting laurels have to be given to the husband and wife team of Mel Ferrer and Audrey Hepburn as the young lovers. I can't recall seeing a girl completely dominate every scene to the extent that Miss Hepburn does.

If possible, see the time table of the picture and go in at the beginning.

AROUND THE TOWN

Playing tonight for the last time is Howard Hawks' immortal "Sergeant York". This picture made no big an impression about World War I as "From Here To Eternity" did with World War II

You can also buy goodies from the West Hall snack bar while viewing this campus film feature

COLLEGE STUDENTS SAID TOO SMART

SOUTH BEND, Ind. —(UP)— Some college students are too smart and efficient for their own good, according to Edward R. Quinn, head of the department of testing and guidance at the University of Notre Dame. Students with superior mentalities sometimes become frustrated in choosing a college course and career, Quinn says, "because of their intense interest and outstanding aptitude in several fields of learning."

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

Now Thru Tuesday
"WAR AND PEACE"
VistaVision
Technicolor
Audrey Hepburn
Henry Fonda
Mel Ferrer
Features Start This Program
12:30 - 4:20 - 8:15
Matinee 70c Evening 90c

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Friday and Saturday
Robert Mitchum
Ann Blyth
"ONE MINUTE TO ZERO"
Also
Linda Christian
Carlos Thompson
"THUMBSDSTORM"
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"THAT CERTAIN FEELING"
Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint, George Sanders
Peart Bailey

STATE

NOW PLAYING
"THE UNGUARDED MOMENT"
Esther Williams
George Nader
STARTS SUNDAY
Double Feature
Burt Lancaster
Ava Gardner
Co-Hit
"SLEEPING CITY"
Richard Conte

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Hunts Hall and the Bowery Boys in
"FIGHTING TROUBLE"
Plus Co-Hit
"THE VIRGINIAN"
Joel McCrea
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"THE McCONNELL STORY"
Alan Ladd, June Allyson
Co-Hit
"LAST OF THE DESPERADOS"
James Craig

RITZ ART THEATRE
THURSDAY TO SUNDAY
"WAGES OF FEAR"
PETER VAN EYCK

Let it rain! SISTER, YOU'RE THE SKIPPER IN "SOUWESTER"



U.S. Gaytees Fashion Over the Shoe

Take command of inclement weather like an old salt in these sassy Sou'wester U. S. Gaytees. Wear them with the flattering metal buckles fastened or flapping. Sou'wester pull over closefitting, keep 'em slick as a whistle. And in deep rain, boots, just step inside and out with a damp cloth. They dry for instant wear. Get Sou'wester U. S. Gaytees now.

83.95

Matching U. S. Raincier Coat, approx. 35.95. Hat, $1.65

Yellow, red, blue, black or white, with corduroy trim.

U.S. United States Rubber

IF IT'S NEWS IT'S AT NANCY SCOTT!

NANCY Scott COLLEGE AT ADAMS



GREAT GIFT IDEA!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

WOOL AND NYLON SPORT JACKETS

regularly 14.95

10.88

Wonderfully WASHABLE SANFORLAN jackets in bright beautiful PLAIDS . . . at a sensational Scott-special PRICE!

Sound wonderful? . . . Wait 'til you see them! They're handsome RED, BROWN, GREEN or PURPLE plaids with white . . . in the smart TAB-BACK STYLE sketched, or the longer CLASSIC jacket . . . each so smart with skirts or slacks for school or sports wear!

But hurry, they'll go fast at this price!

Sizes 7 to 15.

Attention, Faculty and Students

Students will now be required by the University to supply their own BLUE EXAM BOOKS They are available at 2 for 5c at the . . .

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

(In The Student Center)

FSU FASHIONS

Tailoring Tricks Add Fun To Fashions—Try These

By MARGARET McLEAN

Here goes with some fun ideas for "collegiate" fashion. Try one, try two, or try them all—the real point is to have fun.

There can be more to clothes than covering the body. This is only a starter. Think up some wild ones using these as the boost.

1. Over a bright striped T-shirt wear a "man-tailored shirt"; leave it unbuttoned to the waist, roll up the sleeves to elbow length, tuck the shirt tail up in the back and tie it into a tight knot in the front; add a belt.

LEAVE NECKLINE

2. Leave the neckline of a silk shirt (silk shirts are it, this year, so says Vogue) open to the third button and fill in the space with lots of crystal rope beads.

3 Next summer here's something to do to the horrible levis. Cut a long narrow slash down the outside leg seen and make it wide enough that the edges rick-rack or ball fringe.

4. Bead or trim a pair of sandals, espadrilles, pumps, embroider at spaghetti straps, monogram a sweater with metallic thread, or better yet hand stitch braid or cotton lace in vertical bands along the opening of a sweater (i.e., the buttoning opening).

5. Try wearing the dyed to match shirts and colored long stockings that Haymaker is promoting now. The bare stockings are intended to be worn under Bermuda shorts, but the main fun idea is to wear them with a matching skirt and maybe matching shoes too. The stockings are made just like a bread and fit from toe to waist because they are stretch-nylon.

STOCKINGS NEWS

6. Colored stockings of the sheer variety are in this year and they look wonderful in any shade provided they match the whole ensemble. Lace stockings look best with tweedy tailored clothes—they are semi-sheer and usually cable knitted.

7. Make a long street-length shirt-waist dress of chiffon, satin, silk organza, or brocade and wear it as a formal. Wear a full length wool fullish skirt that can also be done with 72 inch wide wool felt. It is also interesting to applique, embroider, or stitch on trim like flight designs.

MAKE SKIRT

8. Make a circle skirt out of a wool blanket in solid, stripes, or pattern. Hemming isn't necessary and nothing could be easier. The skirt won't have any seams, so the only necessary stitching is for the zipper and for the waistband. The very same thing can also be done with 72 inch wide wool felt. It is also interesting to applique, embroider, or stitch on trim like flight designs.

☆ All The Latest Hits ☆



For the record you want—when you want it—shop . . .

Jenkins Music Company

123 S. Monroe

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafoos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. Crop failures had brought his father to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised date palms which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.) Nor could R. L.'s mother help; she had grown torpid since the death of Rudolph Valentino.

R. L. could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him.



... while actresses dreaming In the front of theatres ...

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Philip Morris. There is no occasion, happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, when Philip Morris is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacco counter and buy some.

R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the cows at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I inhaled at the morgue. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tea room. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris take pleasure in bringing you this uncensored, free-wheeling column each week during the school year—and also in bringing you today's new Philip Morris, packed with natural tobacco goodness, lip-end to tip-end.

Beverly Laurent Shortest In Contest

Orange Princess Already Busy

Size short was no handicap in the year's Orange Bowl Queen contest, at least not for FSU's Beverly Laurent. "I was the shortest girl in the contest," says the 5-foot, 3-inch, Junior from Barlow, Florida one of four princesses chosen among 26 finalists. Beverly is already having to find time for the many Orange Bowl activities. She was flown to Miami Wednesday night immediately after a Gym-Jam, showing for a fitting of the Junior Bowl gowns and official costumes. She had to be back Saturday for another Gymkana performance.

The Queen and the princesses will play a major role in the 1957 Junior Bowl activities: the official presentation of the court, Christmas week festivities, the nationally-televised Orange Bowl parade and game on New Year's day, the horse races and bowl revues.

Besides the fun of the eight-day event, the Queen and princesses will benefit materially. They'll receive as gifts all the formals, costumes, suits and dresses designed for them by nationally-known designers.

Beverly as a member of the 1956 Gymkana court, her second time as has been in the court of the Alpha Signals Quiero Cruisel, Kappa Chi Derby, the Interfraternity Council dance, the Military Ball, and to the Tally-Ho beauty section.

The elementary education major, who hopes "someday to go home to Barlow to teach."

Instruct all in whom the impulse to punish is powerful
—Nietzsche

He who laughs best today will also laugh last
—Nietzsche

All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others.
—George Orwell



FSU'S BEVERLY LAURENT CHOSEN PRINCESS
One Of Four To Reign At Orange Bowl Festivities

*party scene

by MICKEY COLE

This week will undoubtedly go down as one of the peaks in social activity this year. Campus Chest is in full swing, the pre-Thanksgiving festivities are beginning and the usual round of before the-after-the-game parties are scheduled. It's also the week of Dr. Campbell's birthday party and Gymkana.

Sigma Kappa's annual Variety Show was last night; **Zeta Tau Alpha's** cake walk was Wednesday night, **Alpha Gamma Delta** and **Phi Delta Theta** are sponsoring the second annual Soap Box Derby this afternoon, and the newest idea in "Ugly" contests is well under way according to **Alpha Phi Omega.**

The **Senior Class** and their dates will honor Dr. Campbell on his birthday tonight at the Campbell home. The semi-formal party is especially important as it is the last time Dr. Campbell will celebrate his birthday as President of FSU. Paul Ort President of the Senior Class will present him with a birthday cake.

Gymkana is its usual success but this time in a new setting. The production has moved from the old Women's Gym to the newer, larger Men's Gym which has been moved to dockside in Honolulu. Tomorrow is the last night.

Gamma Phi Beta celebrated the anniversary of its founding 82 years ago with a buffet supper for the chapter members and local alumni this week. The chapter house was the scene of an informal party Tuesday night when Gamma Phi Beta played hostess to **Delta Tau Delta.** As their contribution to Campus Chest the members are invading some of the Fraternity houses and giving them a thorough cleaning. **Phi Kappa Tau** was the first to be scrubbed with **Sigma Nu** and **Kappa Sigma** the next on the list.

Phi Kappa Tau took time out from its house remodeling for a little pleasure when the pledge class gave a hay-ride and a weiner roast.

Kappa Delta was hostess to its former faculty advisor this week. She is now serving as a National Counselor. Kappa Delta was also busy this week with its Campus Chest project, a spaghetti supper.

The theme for the **Alpha Xi Delta-Delta Tau Delta** party Wednesday was a night club with all the trimmings, including a floor show, party games and refreshments.

Delta Gamma entertained **Kappa Alpha** before an open fire Wednesday night in typical Hill Billy style. Singing, dancing and games all followed the mountain theme. **Delta Gamma** used the occasion to show its newest addition to the trophy case, the trophy for the attendance for Dads' Day.

After-the-game parties are on slate for **Kappa Alpha** and **Theta Chi** Saturday night. **The Theta Chi** house is still talking about the two parties it had last week and what a good job the pledges did turning the house into a French nightclub. This week the house was transported from France to Hollywood for a "movie" party with Sigma Kappa.

The "Lone Ranger" was an honored guest for the **Sigma Nu-Kappa Alpha Theta** Western party Wednesday night.

Christian Science Meets Thursdays

The Christian Science Organization holds weekly testimonial meetings Thursday, 7:00-7:40 p.m. in the organization home, 535 W. College Ave. Study room in the organization home is open Monday-Saturday from 2:00-4:00 p.m., Monday and Tuesday 7:00-9:00 p.m. Here all authorized Christian Science literature may be read or borrowed.

* * *

The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints 'Mormon' held its annual Bazaar Monday night, November 12. Throughout the year the women of the church made articles to sell at the Bazaar. All articles sold were hand-made. The proceeds will be used to further the work of the Relief Society.

A movie "The Conversion of Paul" will be shown at the Mormon Chapel on Friday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission fee.

M. I. A. will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night, November 20, in the Mormon Chapel.

* * *

Hillel Foundation will hold a cultural meeting 8:00 p.m. Sunday November 18 at Temple Israel. Allan Breslar cultural chairman announces the subject to be "Zionism." The guest speaker will be John Boardman of the physics department.

When neither their property nor their honor is touched the majority of men live content.
—Niccolo Machiavelli





SANDLER OF BOSTON takes to the high road with a bonnie kilt-and-braid done in a cute new way. They call it THISTLEDOWN . . . unlined and so very soft. The leather is glove pigskin . . . one of fashion's most interesting textures for shoes.

★ Tan Washable Pigskin
★ Grey Washable Pigskin

8.95

Ours Alone

MILLER'S Cootery College Ave.

Open 5 - 12 P. M.

Enjoy
- SEA FOOD
- CHICKEN
- GRECIAN SALADS
- CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS

The Silver Slipper
200 South Monroe
Reservations: 2-4761

Social Calendar

Friday, Nov. 16
2:30 p.m. Soap Box Derby — Western Gate and College Ave.
4:00 p.m. English Coffee Hour —Dr. W. H. Roerr, speaker — Westminster House
4:00 p.m. Turkey Race Run—Landis Green.
5:00 p.m. Delta Tau Delta Slave Auction—Westcott Steps.
7:00 p.m. President's birthday Party—Campbell Home—Seniors and dates.
8:00 p.m. Gymkana — Men's Gym.
8:15 p.m. Thanksgiving Concert—Choral Union. University Singers. University Symphony—Free
12:30 p.m. Penny a minute nights—late permission until 1:30.
Saturday, Nov. 17
2:00 p.m. Football—FSU-Miss. Southern—Campbell Stadium.
5:00 p.m. Delta Zeta Open House
8:30 p.m. Jr. Pan-hellenic Dance — Suwannee Room
8:00 p.m. Gymkana — Men's Gym.
Tuesday, Nov. 20
5:45 p.m. Thanksgiving Dinner — Suwanee Room
8:15 p.m. Artist Series. "The Best of Steinbeck." — Westcott Auditorium.
Wednesday, Nov. 21
12:00 Classes dismissed
Friday, Nov. 23
2:00 p.m. Football—FSU-Auburn — Auburn, Ala
Monday, Nov. 26
8 a.m. Classes resume.

COLUMBIA MOVES TO STOP CHEATING

NEW YORK N.Y.—(I.P.)—Columbia's Student Board has given its support to the eventual establishment of an honor system in the hope of curtailing the strong competition for marks which is believed to be the cause of much of the cheating on exams. The board admitted, however, that an indoctrination period of several years would be necessary before the program could be put into full force.



Meet Me at the Mecca
across from campus

Steyerman's

College-Girl Special



Cotton Blouses
$1.19

Sanforized in sizes 32-38. White, black, red, turquoise, yellow and pink.

Steyerman's
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY
Monroe Street

"I feel like a Coke. Do you?"



Of course. Most everyone does often. Because a few moments over ice-cold Coca-Cola refresh you so. It's sparkling with natural goodness, pure and wholesome—and naturally friendly to your figure. Feel like having a Coke?

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Tallahassee Coca-Cola Bottling Company
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark © 1956 THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Gives you more to enjoy
- Quality Tobacco
- Real Filtration
- Full King Size

the taste is great!
FILTER TIP TAREYTON
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company



THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

tuesday only at

- STUDENT CENTER
- SEMINOLE CLUB

MENU
for Special dinner

seafood cocktail

* Roast Turkey *

oyster dressing
giblet gravy
cranberry sauce
mashed potatoes
candied yams
peas and carrots
combination salad
hot rolls and butter
pumpkin or mince pie
choice of beverage

1.00

Morrison's Food Service

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 18 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1956

SOAPBOX DERBY
Gamma Phis
(See Photos, Page 5)

Counseling Set Dec. 3-20

Students must arrange second semester class schedules with their faculty counselors between December 3 and 20, Dr. Melvene Rinker coordinator of counseling announced yesterday.

Registration will be from January 9 to 22. In order to sign for classes students must present their final schedules with approved courses indicated and signed by the counselors.

Dr. Rinker said students unsure of the names or office locations of their counselors should see the office 7-5321 or 7-5331, in the Westcott Building.

300 Listed As Junior English Exam Evaders

Three hundred students may be hindered in registering for classes next semester unless they have their names removed by next Wednesday from the Junior English Examination delinquent list.

Miss Martha G. Chapman, director of the Junior English program and secretary, said that possibly half the number may have valid excuses or were placed on the delinquent list by error.

The university requires passage of the examination before graduation. Those who do not take the exam twice when they are first eligible in second semester sophomore or at succeeding make-up examinations are considered delinquent and must pay a fine of $5.

Miss Chapman said the list is posted on a bulletin board on the main floor south wing of the Home Building.

Those who may be taken from the list without having to pay a fine included veterans who took the examination under their old testing system, especially those who are not required to take it. Those who missed it because of illness or unavoidable accident, and those who may be incorrectly listed, also were exempted.

"It is only those students who have official excuses for their absence that will be given this privilege," Miss Chapman said.

Miss Chapman warned

FSU Debators Tie For First

A pair of debators from Florida State University last night in Tallahassee tied for first place in the opening debates on the question of the national high school debate resolution at the Southern Debate Tournament this week.

Jerry Arnold and Glenn Greenfield and Jean Strasline and Rachael Jane Pennell to eliminate foreign and second teams from the University of Florida, University of Miami, Vanderbilt, and Mercer University, and to Alabama.

Jerry Durham and Ruby Combs to argue in favor of the resolution in two of five debates.

Prof Defends Fraternities

ACP—A New York University Professor, Richard Mallery, recently defended fraternities during a speech before a YMCA in that city. Said Professor Mallery: "If the fraternities are the enemies way it is because of the attitudes which have been rubbing two or three years, with no success in efforts to correct them. Approval was requested to write them off. Hemann and Dr. Reid Montgomery faculty advisor for

"If there are other things that are wrong with fraternities, let's correct them. Don't destroy them. Fraternities are the basis of democracy in the United States and serious consideration should be given to them during the past century in the history of American education."

The Professor went on to say that the congenial environment found in fraternities is of great importance. He also added that "evidence on campus should be a base requisite for college life."

Professor Mallery emphasized the fact that although a limited number of students live and work together in a fraternity house for differences of opinion, high standards of taste, and good conduct are developed. He also declared that by Democratic self government in the chapter house "fraternity men become better fitted to assume the major responsibilities of the student council and other college organizations."

Mallery told the YMCA audience that a limit should be placed on the number of members in a chapter. "If there are over thirty," he warned, "the chapter will be headed for trouble."

A questioner asked the professor if fraternities are the major cause of bias groups. In reply he said that "students in fraternities should be allowed to rank their own friends."

Publications Board Supports 'Signals'

Resolves Humor Magazine Publish One Literary Issue

By NANCY GENE BROWN

Plans for the publication of **en garde**, a proposed literary magazine, were discarded at Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Publications.

The decision followed prolonged discussion for and against the literary publication. Representing **Smoke Signals**, which favored devoting one of its issues exclusively to literary material, was Editor Marcella Trunzo.

While recognizing the need for a literary production in the future, he explained a strong opinion that a separate literary magazine this year would result in duplication of material and would cause advertising and other financial difficulties due to the fact that the Board of Publications has no official way of appropriating funds for the proposed **en garde**.

HITS QUALITY

David Ward Strohmaier, heading the **en garde** faction declared there would be no duplication of material submitted to **en garde** for publication, since most of their contributors would be unwilling to write for **Smoke Signals**, a humor magazine. He said that he already had over fifty pieces of material that is said to be used in **Smoke Signals**.

Also, he charged, there are personality conflicts that would make the combining of the **Smoke Signals** and **en garde** editorships difficult, if not impossible.

However, Trunzi said he could foresee no friction between the staffs and said that **Smoke Signals** would offer a fine opportunity to issue to **en garde**, to use in the way they want to.

Bonny Meyer and Ann Anderson, also a member of the special committee to study the problem said: "If funds are available, one experimental issue of the literary type this year would be beneficial."

QUESTIONS POLL

He proposed a poll be taken to find opinions on the feasibility and desirability of the publication of an **en garde** in the future. Also, that other universities of FSU's size are able to support both humor and literary magazines.

Another investigating committee member, Jim Whitfield proposed publication of **en garde** this year, while agreeing with Anderson that eventually the FSU campus should have both types of publications.

BY AT LIGHT

Dr. Elston Roudy, a faculty member of the board, in presenting a proposal said that the controversy also: "Continuation of this discussion will prolong only heat, not light."

His resolution seconded by Dr. Richard Seibert, and other faculty member continued the Board's recommendation that one future issue of the **Smoke Signals** be devoted exclusively to literary material with a literary format that is widely published through the Florida Collegiate Action WFSU-FM, and bull-tin boards so that potential contributors of literary material, poems, high key photographs, and art work will be aware that a literary issue is forthcoming.

The resolution, which will apply only to the academic year 1956-57, was passed unanimously.

BAD ACCOUNTS

Also taken up during the business session of the board was the writing off of bad accounts owed to **Talls-Ho**. According to Roy Hemann, **Tally Ho** business manager, there are several accounts which have been ruling two or three years, with no success in efforts to collect them. Approval was requested to write them off. Hemann and Dr. Reid Montgomery faculty advisor for



LINDA JONES—Crowned as "Miss Gymkana" Friday night, the 18-year-old Education major, she was chosen from among 158 entrants. She wears an Alaskan costume she designed as part of the 1956 Gymkana ceremonies. Runners-up in the contest were Myra Ann Lay, Carol Ann Brown, Jan Hinton, Ann Kilpatrick, Beverly Laurent and Vangie Carruthers. Miss Jones was 5'5" in Kay Sigma Queen" last year and a member of the 1956-57 Homecoming Court.

Pow Wow Post Applications Set

Applications for the position of editor of the 1957 **Pow Wow** will be accepted by the Board of Student Publications starting next Monday, announced Don Reid, board chairman.

Those desiring the position on the student information handbook will be given three weeks to file. Applications should be turned in to Dr. Reid Montgomery advisor to student publications in the Longmire student lounge by December 14.

Qualifications for the position include an overall 2.3 scholastic average or achievement of this average in the semester preceding application, and two full semesters experience in a responsible position on a student publication.

Chairman Heidel said applications will also be considered from students who do not strictly meet the two semester publication requirement because the **Pow Wow** editorship is a relatively senior position compared to other student editorships.

The Board will interview all qualified applicants at a regular meeting. The **Pow Wow** editorship is a paid position with a $50 annual salary.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

student publications were questioned by the board concerning bookkeeping and auditing methods.

In refusing to recommend writing off of the bad accounts at this time, the board unanimously passed a motion to require written evidence of the non-collectability of the bills before they are written off. Also it was pointed out that according to the Constitution, publications business managers are required to present monthly reports to the Board of Publications.

In the last action of the day, a motion to put the **Talls-Ho** assistant business manager on the FSU payroll was passed unanimously.

Les Jongleurs' Anderson Play Reading Slated

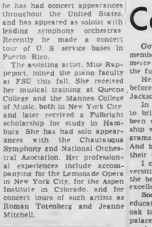
A Les Jongleurs "drama quartette" will present a reading of Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen" at 5 p. m. today in Augusta Conradi Theater.

Admission is free.

Bill Kine will portray Lord Essex, war hero who loved Elizabeth. Margot Smith is cast as the Queen whomust choose be tween Essex and Raleigh.

George Giddanin plays Sir Frances Bacon who is friend and "traitor" to Lord Essex; and Penelope Grace portrays a lover of Lord Essex and friend to Elizabeth.

Narrator will be Ruth Harvin. Musical effects will be handled by Virgil Austin, and lighting will be controlled by Buce Saunders.



STEINBECK PERFORMERS—To appear in second Artist Series presentation, "The Best of Steinbeck" tonight at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium are, l. to r., Constance Bennett, Tod Andrews, Frank McHugh and Robert Strauss. "A few tickets" are still left, according to Artist Secretary Kathryn Vernon.

52 Men Delinquent In ROTC Program

Talks Slated For AWOLs

By JIM McINTYRE

Fifty-two sophomore and freshman men are unaccounted for in the ROTC program this semester, according to Dean Charles Davis, military co-ordinator for the University.

According to academic regulations, begun in 1954 all male students who are under 22 years of age and are not veterans are required to enroll in the ROTC basic program. Requirements include successful participation in the programs for four semesters.

An initial list of all sophomore and freshman men not in the program was prepared by the military personnel on campus approximately one week ago. Steps were taken through the office of the Dean of Men this past week to eliminate from the list those who, because of age or past military service, should not be following the same regulation. This final elimination reduced the list to approximately 52 men not enrolled in the program who should be, Davis said.

Steps are being initiated today to obtain the dates of the AWOL's in the College of Arts and Sciences to interview each man on the list and account for his failure to enroll.

Dean Davis urged all male students who do not like their status in regard to the military requirement to check through the offices of the Army or Air Force ROTC units, located adjacent to the Administration Building.



AT BIRTHDAY PARTY—Retiring President Doak S. Campbell looks over gift presented him by the Senior Class at his final birthday party held at his residence Friday. Now 68 years of age, he will retire June 29. Gifts was his favorite photograph of Mrs. Campbell, enlarged, tinted and framed. Left to right are Ray Wagner, vice-president, Dr. Campbell, Paul Ort, president of the Senior Class, and Nancy Cubbon, social chairman.

Graham Named Cadet-Of-Month

The Army ROTC detachment named freshman cadet Julian N. Graham Jr. Cadet of the Month. Graham was presented a citation during drill November 8 by Lt. Col. Charles H. Cumbie Jr., professor of military science and tactics. The award is based on overall military efficiency.

Wright Recital Will Highlight Rachmaninoff

Thomas Wright, assisted by Miss Phyllis Rappeport, will give a faculty piano recital next Tuesday in Opperman Music Hall.

Free and open to the public, the concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The program will present music from the 18th century Romantic period and early 20th century period of French Impressionism.

Featured on the program will be the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2 in C Minor. It will be the first time in recent years the famous Concerto has been performed in Tallahassee. Wright will play the piano solo part and Miss Rappeport the orchestra accompaniment, transcribed for second piano by the composer.

Wright will play six Chopin selections and the R'aoust-Tassin "Bachiliter" as the first section, followed by selections by Turina, Debussy and Ravel as the second section.

Wright is well known to Tallahassee audiences from a number of concerts. Associa e professor in the School of Music, he has had concert appearances throughout the United States. He has played as soloist with leading symphony orchestras Recently he made a concert tour of U. S service bases in Puerto Rico.

The entering artist, Miss Rappeport, joined the piano faculty at FSU this fall. She received her musical training at Queens College and the Mannes College both in Manhattan in New York City and later received a Fulbright scholarship for study in Hamburg. She has had solo appearances with the Chautauqua Symphony and National Orchestral Association. Her professional experiences include accompanying for the Lemonade Opera in New York City, for the Aspen Institute in Colorado, and for concert tours of such artists as Roman Totenberg and Jeanne Mitchell.

'South Pacific' Tickets on Sale

Tickets went on sale yesterday for the Lucht Opera Guild production of **South Pacific**, to be given December 7 and 8 in Westcott Auditorium.

Dr Robert L. Briggs, producer and musical director, said that about 75 seats for each and will not be reserved They will be available in the Westcott ticket office and from members of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional musical honorary which sponsors the Lucht Opera Guild.

Beverly Brown and Richard Waff will be starred in the Rodgers and Hammerstein hit play which featured Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza during a successful Broadway run.

'STICKS' STEINBERG VIEWS PEP

Southern Game Tops For Head Cheerman

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

To head cheerleader Maurice "Sticks" Steinberg, Saturday's game with Mississippi Southern was a strange but rewarding experience.

The senior veteran found himself with a crowd that was attentive and enthusiastic. And that was like eating steak after a bread-and-water diet.

During the last few minutes of play, when Southern was driving for its last va touchdown, Steinberg and the cheerleaders had to quit; the fans so that the Southern quarterback could make his agonizing heave.

"That, incidentally, was a legitimate request as far as the coaches were concerned," Steinberg said. "They were genuinely worried the Seminoles would be penalized."

He was, however, "very, very happy" when he popped-up cheering from the stands.

"This was my last ball game. It was a good one to go out on."

said Steinberg, who is the only graduating cheerleader.

He said the Southern game was "one of the most exciting in four years and the most fun from the standpoint of the hard-working and usually ignored cheerleaders.

"Everybody knew darn well we would win the game," he realized.

By contrast, the Furman game a week earlier seemed to Steinberg to be the worst. From a cheerleader's point of view, in four years. Fans don't get very excited over a one-sided game however.

Despite Saturday's vociferous tribute, the student body still has according to the graduating cheerleader, "a long way to go" before it can think seriously of even showing the amount of spirit we have."

Education Vital To Florida Collins Tells State Chamber

Governor LeRoy Collins last Tuesday told members of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce that education is a larger role in the future of Florida.

Here is a partial text of his remarks made before the Annual Banquet of that group in Jacksonville:

In our promotional efforts over the nation to bring to our State new businesses, I have been impressed by the lack of consideration which most exist between university programs and the planning of business expansions. And business must look to the Universities for their training and preparation.

I can never be satisfied until Florida's universities are the best, because by making them the best, we can in a large measure insure the excellence of all our other standards.

Someone has said "I'd rather my child be educated by a professor in Dry Tortugas than oak tree than by a poor teacher in a marble palace." How true. To have our Universities excel we must bring to them and retain in them, teachers who excel. There is no easy or cheap way to do this.

With college enrollments beginning to grow at a rapidly increasing rate—as the so-called "war babies" start to enter college—the competition for the best professors will become correspondingly more keen.

Only those universities which offer special attractions will have a real future in the competition.

A study of last year showed that full professors in 18 comparable State Universities receive salaries about 25 per cent greater than those received at the University of Florida at Florida State University.

(Governor Collins gave examples of Florida college instructors who had quit their jobs because of higher pay elsewhere).

These are all people in hurt our school system to lose, not only for the loss of their individual talents but for that small measure of prestige that left our universities with each of them. And most of them were people who would have preferred to continue in our own universities but who felt obligated out of respect to the needs of their families to leave.

I recently asked one of our college teachers what it was that made a university attractive to truly gifted individuals—people of the sort who elevate the whole tone of a State, and incidentally—people who can serve the needs of industry both directly and indirectly.

Basically he said, it lies in a respect for the research he genuinely respected. One indication research be genuinely respected. One indication that a university is truly an institution of learning for him was that time for research and study should be great enough to avoid the danger of stagnation and to permit continued intellectual growth. That is, of course, an internal problem to which our university administration must always be sensitive.

The second factor he mentioned was salary, a problem primarily for the Legislature. On this score, the chief responsibility of the business men alone with our citizens is to help mold favorable public opinion when the Legislature moves in that direction.

Third, he mentioned the necessity for good students, standards that cannot help but exist to stimulate students to real creative thinking rather than spend their time corrective spelling.

Florida universities cannot expect to keep their outstanding scholars or to attract others who are recognized as leaders in their fields without some bold and imaginative program toward that end. I want us to make Florida an intellectual center, a place of learning and scholarship, no less than the nation's favorite vacation land and a growing center of business.

URA Plans Canoe Trip

The University Recreation Association will sponsor a canoe trip on the Ochlockney River (Georgia), December 1, according to Celeste Webb, URA spokesman.

Canoers will leave in buses from the women's gymnasium at 8 a.m. and will return at 6 p.m. A registration fee of 50 cents will be charged. Lunches will not be provided.

Miss Webb said interested students should sign up in 202 women's gymnasium before 5 p.m. next Thursday. Restraints must be made to the gym pool at 8:30 the next night for canoe tests and further information about the trip.

5 Applicants Hurdle First Fulbright Test

Five students have passed the first level toward winning Fulbright scholarships for study abroad next year.

Ryan Edwards, Jim Staples, David Ward-Strohmaier, E. Lorron Ilsley, Jr. and Hildegard Wagner were recommended recently by the university Fulbright committee to whom they first applied.

Dr. Albert Leduc, chairman of the committee, said their applications must now be approved by state and national authorities and by the countries where they hope to study.

Edwards and Ward-Strohmaier, both senior music majors want to study music in France. Staples, a graduate music student, has applied for a Fulbright in Italy.

Knox, a senior language major, intends to study in France. Miss Wagner, who is a doctoral student in literature, wants a Fulbright to Germany.

Dr. Leduc said Florida State University has two graduate university abroad under Fulbright sponsorship. They are Franklin Adams, studying art in France, and James Chatham, studying in Spain

Fulbright scholarships provide for all fees, expenses and travel for an academic year abroad.

Pi Phi Volleyball, Bowling Champion

The first intramurals sports season ended November 15 when Pi Beta Phi beat Florida Hall in the Volleyball championship game by a score of 34-18 and then went on to win the bowling championship in a playoff with Kappa Delta.

Coming Soon: A New Flambeau Feature

(Shulz Does It!)

Flambeau Editorials

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Collins' Business Aid Idea Could Benefit University

G[illegible] Collins' appeal for more [illegible] for the state university [illegible] with interest [illegible] and administration.

In a [illegible] before the Florida State C[illegible] at its annual banquet a week ago in Jacksonville, Collins remarked that [illegible] should assist the universities for its own interest, if not in the interests of the community as a whole.

Such support—and he outlined specific means whereby business could support the universities—could mean a lot to the pr[illegible] of Florida State University as well as the other state universities.

Budget administrators with the state Legislature are very strict with their allocations for higher education, as well [illegible] be. They have been generous with [illegible] amounts, but have not met the need. Yet there is only [illegible] much money to go around.

This dilemma could [illegible] solved in part through increased [illegible] from other sources. Governor Collins has shown he realized the importance of such diversified assistance for higher education.

Florida needs education. Along with other states of the South, it has shown itself to be, in general, not up to the intellectual level of many other parts of the country.

In his speech, Governor Collins cited an example of a college professor who outlined to him his definition of the quality Florida seeks in higher education. "Basically, he said, it lies in a respect for the academic life, which requires that teaching and research be genuinely respected," Collins quoted him. "One indication that a University is truly an institution of higher learning for him was that time for research and study should be great enough to avoid the danger of stagnation and to permit continued intellectual growth."

Florida is fortunate to have a Governor who places so high an esteem on educational progress. We hope that members of the Chambers of Commerce find themselves in a position to respond to his remarks.

Is It Wrong To Be An American In Jefferson County, Florida?

There is [illegible] here.

Jefferson County [illegible] State Board [illegible] county's heal[illegible] do [illegible]

[illegible] Robert H. B[illegible] ac[illegible] h[illegible] a [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] of Christianity [illegible] re[illegible] g[illegible] of [illegible] with [illegible]."

Recklessly he declared, "I cannot and I will not sacrifice my own integrity and self respect on the altar of economic security."

So it seems the Jefferson commissioners have taken him at his word.

Browning has said, "If it's wrong for me to express my opinion publicly then it's wrong to be an American."

There is no true American who can read of the reign of bigotry, superstition and [illegible] in Jefferson County without a feeling of outrage. Freedom is far more than the right to speak and say what the majority believe. Freedom demands the defense of the persecuted. Browning has fulfilled his obligation to the American Way of Life which his own persecutors seek to destroy.

Today's Thought

Those who bring sunshine [illegible] of others cannot keep it from themselves. James M. Barrie.

In The Wings

Combined Concert Good In Spots

The F[illegible] the combined forces of the U[illegible] Choral Union and University Symphony was in many respects [illegible] first time to our knowledge at [illegible] Westcott that these groups have performed together and it was [illegible] that [illegible] Vaughan Williams Mass and Gustav Holst Hymn had ever been performed on campus.

[illegible] Vaughan Williams Mass in G Minor [illegible] the program and it was performed [illegible] accompaniment. Th[illegible] seemed to [illegible] a weak work deficient in cont[illegible] and dependent upon ob[illegible] effect.

[illegible] combined chorus was not completely sat[illegible]. Attacks were sloppy, intonation fa[illegible] in[illegible]. B[illegible] at times the [illegible] good and [illegible] moments of ge[illegible] excitement. Wh[illegible] mostly [illegible] feeling of e[illegible] enthusiasm f[illegible]. In a[illegible] did not e[illegible] of t[illegible] words it [illegible]



The [illegible] Hymn to Jesus, for double ch[illegible] and orchestra comprised th[illegible] the program. Many of the d[illegible] on the obvious side but th[illegible] and imaginative use of [illegible] heightened interest and kept the piece from dragging.

Apparently the stimulus of the orchestra was beneficial to the choruses, for they sang with much more spirit and intensity.

Robert Sedore conducted the combined groups in the Holst. Herman Gunter conducted the Vaughan Williams Mass and prepared both choruses.

* * *

More out of curiosity than anything else, we dropped in on the Tallahassee Junior Chorus concert Wednesday night and to our surprise wound up staying for the entire program. These kids, with their untrained voices and limited techniques, have something that none of the choral groups on campus have. And that is an obvious and refreshing enthusiasm for the music they sing and an evident love for the pure joy itself of singing.

In addition their entire program was performed from memory, and they had been working on it no longer than any of the FSU groups before presenting a concert. The Women's Glee Club is the only choral group on campus (among four) that regularly memorizes its programs. The fact that the singers don't have their noses buried in music adds immeasurably to the rapport with both audience and conductor, not to mention the obvious showmanship value.

But one can only wish that our blase, ultra-sophisticated college choristers had one-tenth the energy and obvious joie de vivre that Lois Schnoor's Junior Chorus kids have. Music is a living thing. It cannot be properly recreated without living people.

—DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

The Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Don Heidel, Managing Editor

Associate Editor .... Charlet Pottevint
Campus Editor .... Jeri Bradfield
Photographic Editor .... Tom Sawyer
Photographers .... Charlie Sizer, Laird Anderson, B[illegible] Watkin
Columnists .... Martin Dyckman, Dave Ward-Steinman, Bob Simmons, Jim Soles, Jim McIntyre, Arnold Greenfield, Ryan Edwards
Society Editor .... Mickey Cole
Society Staff .... Sylvia Ward, Sue Massey, Diane Davis
Fashion Editor .... Margaret McLean

Martin Dyckman, News Editor

State Editor .... Pierce Lehmbeck
Asst. Managing Editor .... Bob Simmons
Sports Editor .... Alan Whitmarsh
Assistant Sports Editor .... Larry Block
Sports Staff .... Ben Balser, Ronnia Cold, Dave Evans, Joe Greene, Tom Hale, Frank Ramos, Bob Wolfenbarger.
Senior Staff .... Nancy Gene Brown, Ruth Fritchie, Dave Fletcher
Junior Staff .... Cyane Berning, Dolores Lafferty, Julie Cisneros, Peggy DeBolt
Feature Editor .... Aflieda Ries
Movie Editor .... Alan Kass

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Starling
Exchange Manager .... Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff .... Joy Wilkins
Circulation Manager .... Johnnie Hall

The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.

Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press

Advertising Manager, Duncan Osborn
Asst. Advertising Mgr., Nancy Gene Brown
Staff, Hellen Ireland, Carolyn Logue, Ralph Morgan, Mary Lyne Patterson, Judy Walters

Star Staffer this issue, Hellen Ireland
Telephone 2-8000, extension 7-6821, 7-5821
211 213 Longmire Building.
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.

The Dissenter

States Have Responsibilities, Not 'Rights'

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

It's amusing how many people—legislators, congressmen, and newspaper editorial writers—have developed a purely academic interest in "states' rights" of late.

Their pronouncements all go like this: "Segregation has nothing to do with it. It's just that too much power in Washington is a dangerous thing."



It is quite possible to hold an academic discussion on the nature of power in a federal system of government. Such a topic would concern wether the centralized government of many persons can remain democratic and efficient. It would involve equality or representation. It conceivably has well-briefed advocates on both sides.

It's never heard.

FOR SOME reason, the m[illegible]tude of governmental scholars never concern themselves with "states' rights" unless their prejudices and pocketbooks are in danger.

Federal aid to schools, for roads, and to agriculture is wonderful—but let the Federal government attach a few reasonable restrictions and — ye gods!—the Constitution is suddenly in peril.

For instance, for many years no one cared who controlled the few miles off our coasts [illegible] o[illegible] was discovered under those shallow sea beds. The states affected, notably Texas, Louisiana, and California, claimed possession, which the Supreme Court denied. So pressure was brought [illegible] Congress to give the so-called "tidelands" to the states.

LARGE OIL companies produced their share of [illegible] experts on states' rights. I was then "public service" to elaborate on states' rights.

I prefer to [illegible] of states' responsibilities instead of states' rights.

[illegible] of states' [illegible] to rely on Thomas Jefferson who opposed a strong central government. They neglect his basic premise, that the states could best guarantee individual liberty. Jefferson had been acquainted with the centralized power of Britain.

BUT TIME has shown that the Federal Government rather than the several states, has been the greatest defender of individual liberty. Furthermore it has grown into an industrial colossus Jefferson never foresaw. His personal ideal and his prophecy for the nation was a country mainly agricultural.

The influences upon the federal government to act in the best interest of all are many. Most significant is the fact that all minority groups, all economic interests, and all other concerns are directly or indirectly represented. Washington houses a government representative of everyone. This could not be said of Mississippi's government.

THE STATES' righters are fighting a lost and foolish cause. State government is not sufficiently big enough to meet the pressing demands of the nation, not broad enough to deal in matters of social and economic concern which have their effects overseas such as segregation, which makes us enemies in Asia and Africa, nor great enough to resist the demands of a few interests.

It is because it is so self-limited that most of the states' rights faction idolizes it.

"Think Hard, Now—Try To Forget"



A Letter

'Engarde' Would Lift Standards

TO THE EDITOR:

With regard to [illegible] magazine proposed [illegible] there is much [illegible] said. First it has been contended that Smoke Signals [illegible] joke book could supply the literary needs of the [illegible]. I can [illegible] magazine of [illegible] not in the future. Also [illegible] the "Smoke Signals" [illegible] offers to print a literary [illegible] edited by the "Engarde" [illegible] and then [illegible] back on [illegible] something must be done [illegible] concrete promises such [illegible] are broken [illegible] the "Smoke Signals" [illegible] faith can be [illegible] promise [illegible] a magazine [illegible] will [illegible] literary needs of the [illegible]. Cooperation [illegible] where is no [illegible] and good faith on the part of the par[illegible].

It is [illegible] to me to note the [illegible] and [illegible] promise of [illegible] in the South. This [illegible] and the people who [illegible] must not be subverted by joke books if our section of the country is ever to cease to be a "Bozart" Sahara or desert of the desert of the beaux arts. A literary magazine such as "Engarde" would encourage that which Smoke Signals [illegible] stifl[illegible]. Let us try to preserve the high ideal of the university and give our students a cultural background for future life, and not crude jokes. Heaven preserve [illegible] from technical schools, joke books, and Deleted Truth. "Engarde" will rescue us, I hope, from the last two plagues.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,
EMMETT D. JARRETT

Hungary Stand Is 'Emotionalism'

TO THE EDITOR

Re your editorial of November 16, concerning United States policy toward Hungary.

1. Just what promises has the United States made either the rebel government or the [illegible] government of Hungary?



[illegible] you propose "to [illegible] the source of part of Russia's power." What can [illegible] Russia's God-less [illegible] except more of [illegible] from the [illegible] of [illegible].

[illegible] opinion that Russia [illegible] war based on [illegible] foundations of the Communist [illegible] own writings or the speeches of the B-K Circus?

4. Finally how would you d[illegible] such as an [illegible] or one bottle of iodine to revive [illegible] of the Hungarian [illegible] when the Hungarian [illegible] used six days to allow [illegible] from [illegible] W[illegible] to enter their country?

Your [illegible] as a global po[illegible] analyst appear to be based on an unflatteringly ignorant emotionalism.

MR. ROBERT E. HOWEY
Instructor
School of Music

Our unflatteringly ignorant emotionalism works like this:

(1) The United States has followed (vocally) for years a policy of encouraging Communist-dominated countries to become independent. We have financed tremendous publicity campaigns aimed at making enslaved peoples cognizant of the worth of the United States. The Voice of America, United States Information Service, and even "freedom balloons" have been means toward publicizing this country.

Additionally, politicians and officials of the United States have made it a mark of righteousness to criticize Russia for its imperialism. To cite just one clear example, President Eisenhower said on August 23 in his speech accepting re-nomination by the Republican Party—"the ports of long-range principle, not short-term expediency"—that collective security is "an imperative of peace."

He said "The heart of the collective security principle is the idea of helping other nations realize their own potentialities—political, economic and military. The strength of the free world lies not in cementing the free nations into a second monolithic mass to compete with that of the Communists. It lies rather in the unity that comes of the voluntary association of nations which, however diverse, are developing their own capacities and asserting their own national destinies . . . .

"There can be no enduring peace for any nation while other nations suffer privation, oppression and a sense of injustice. . . .

"We must actively try to bridge the great chasm that separates us from the peoples under Communist rule."

Hungary voluntarily asserted its right to develop its own capacity, but the United States' long-range principle of actively assisting seems to have meant long-range principle only so far as it doesn't interfere with short-term expediency. Mr. Eisenhower's practice of non-intervention is delicately to the short-term good since it will keep our youth at home rather than in military action. But in light of the United States' similar policy prior to World War I and II, with its consequent repercussions, the long-term advantage of non-intervention is questionable.

(2) Our proposal to "cut off the source of part of Russia's power"—in other words, to help its satellites achieve independence—is precisely to apply a little "barbaric might" of our own.

(3) Said policy, in our opinion, would not lead to war since the B-K regime realizes the horrors of nuclear holocaust. We believe anyone who thinks Russia wants outright warfare, with all that it entails is underestimating their intelligence.

So much faith have the Russians in their ideology of the eventual triumph of socialism over capitalism that they think short-term gains can be foregone in the knowledge of eventual triumph. Thus the loss of Hungary would not be viewed as so disastrous that war would be the only alternative.

(4) Food, clothes and medical supplies are now flowing into Hungary. Mr. Eisenhower has asked for pledges of these things, plus financial assistance, employment opportunities and housing for refugees who are anticipated in this country due to emergency immigration measures.

In conclusion, we should like to ask of the more learned global political analysts on this campus, who disagree with us that the United States should have intervened with military force in the early days of the Hungarian rebellion, these questions:

1. How long can the United States hold its world esteem when it does not practice what it preaches?

2. Is methodical consideration of power, and actions based on that consideration, describable as ignorant emotionalism? Or can moralistic statements of "non-intervention" be so described.

Wants Men Who 'Say Something'

TO THE EDITOR

Another building has just been dedicated at FSU. It must be the fifth or sixth of these grandiose projects that have been built, dedicated and occupied since I've been here. In addition we are told many more buildings are on the way. However buildings do not make universities.

In athletics, football is being rapidly built into a monster machine. Along with this, no expense seems to be spared the trappings that go with Saturday afternoon spectacles. It is colorful, beautiful, eye-pleasing, soothing, popular. It is grandeur. Why even the less grandiose projects are born and nurtured. The university now permits students to have their own artist series committee. Apparently the other artist series group wasn't bringing enough commercial entertainment to FSU. However, athletics and commercial entertainment do not make universities.

What does make universities is the bringing together of minds and stimulating intellectual activity. FSU leaves much to be desired along this line. There are even those who suspect that the university doesn't do this because some elements in the administration don't care to have unpopular or unfamiliar opinions aired too much on this campus.

One way to help this seeming one-sidedness would be to bring to FSU others of the sort of Henry Steel Commager or D. F. Fleming who [illegible] something to say. There [illegible] been very few speakers of [illegible] sort brought to FSU in r[illegible] years. Some students feel [illegible] university needs to place [illegible] more emphasis along intel[illegible]tual lines as well as other things.

BOB FOLSOM

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



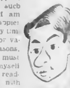
"I KNOW IT'S LATE, COACH, BUT I'M PRACTICING A FEW 'PLAYS'."

Calling The Card

Debater Ends Up Bemused By Flattery

By ARNOLD GREENFIELD

I must really have a p[illegible] orientation in regard to [illegible] my more or less [illegible] efforts for the Flambeau. [illegible]ly find it easy to write [illegible] when I am hungry, [illegible] a sarcastic mood, or [illegible] ing with "wit" unkind[illegible]. It is at times more considered conducive [illegible] work that I must ma[illegible] to produce anything. [illegible] at these times my wo[illegible]ly even worse than ord[illegible].



Now happens to be just such a time. I am feeling happier than at any time recently for various reasons, and thus must content myself (and any readers HA!) with a collection of the [illegible] flam that pass through [illegible] leged mind.

I have just returned [illegible] little excursion to Aub[illegible] where the FSU debate t[illegible] engaged in the Southe[illegible] Tournament for this [illegible] always striking when I [illegible] other campus to comp[illegible] layout with ours, in [illegible] Auburn the compa[illegible] heartening indeed. T[illegible] found a university of o[illegible] students (considera[illegible] than our institution b[illegible] in some things we [illegible] come to take for grant[illegible].

FOR ONE THING I [illegible]gated a rumor that K[illegible] gone up north to Ala[illegible] found that this was no[illegible]. Secondly they lack the advantage of an FSU [illegible]dent Center and I d[illegible] a single person "bopp[illegible]" my stay. A much m[illegible] problem common to [illegible]puses I have visited was the absence of coeds [illegible] to say this was exh[illegible] the females in our en[illegible] rather drab as far as I [illegible]cerned.

One of our young [illegible] female type debato[illegible] around all weekend ca[illegible] sign saying I CAN'T [illegible] VERY WELL BUT BOY [illegible] I KISS! This created [illegible] little stir among the [illegible] the "loveliest city" and [illegible]parture from Alaba[illegible] hastened by bei[illegible] cha[illegible] drooling mob of en[illegible] majors.

THE SAME YOUNG [illegible] who chased this fu[illegible] group of Auburn men [illegible] one has to do when [illegible] the woods is [illegible] right which you will be [illegible] north. I being rath[illegible] thought this illogical [illegible] audience was only too [illegible] to experiment with the [illegible]

Feminine debators [illegible] deed a dangerous breed [illegible]ly combining brains w[illegible] in such a way as to [illegible] men completely help[illegible] of our girls is fond of [illegible] ad[illegible]" from cond[illegible] male forensic prac[illegible] and then sweetly tak[illegible] the sunglasses and draw[illegible] cutting him to ribbons [illegible] debate. Unfortunately [illegible] "victim" who never [illegible] under the circumstances [illegible] judge only hears the d[illegible] not the previous conver[illegible].

I HOPE MY lovely [illegible] cohorts won't take the [illegible] remarks too seriously [illegible] one with my phys[illegible] needs a beautiful femal[illegible] league. Through all the [illegible]ing abuse they have bee[illegible] ject to these girls hav[illegible] tained a remarkable d[illegible] modesty and charm, [illegible] also nice enough to occ[illegible]ly flatter me into an [illegible] intellectual superiority. [illegible] to emphasize the word [illegible]lon, in reality they [illegible] have scholastic records [illegible] make mine seem feeblen[illegible] by comparison.

At any rate I wish to [illegible]clude with an example of [illegible] charming, if undeserved [illegible]tery I remarked in an [illegible] to be humorous that if I [illegible] a beautiful young girl I [illegible]n't need my present co[illegible] around during tournam[illegible] she replied that if she w[illegible] beautiful young girl she w[illegible]n't need me around d[illegible] tournaments. You know [illegible] On second thought I [illegible] think that remark of hers [illegible] intended to flatter me at [illegible]

Derby, Auction

Soap Box Derby . . . Slave Auction . . . The Florida Flambeau presents photographic coverage of these two Campus Chest events.

See picture-story, page five.

Sheppard Has 'The Magic Touch,' 20-19

Alan Whitmarsh



Senior Victory

[illegible] Florida State football [illegible] rose to great heights [illegible] Mississippi Southern [illegible] afternoon was one of [illegible] gridiron [illegible] that has ever played on the [illegible] Campbell Stadium [illegible].

[illegible] of [illegible] coach Tom Nugent, it was [illegible] seniors who inspired [illegible] triumph over a power [illegible]-favored Southern team.

For some of the seniors, it was a glory-filled final day before the home folks—for others, the frustration of sitting on the sidelines with an injury and watching their teammates enact a hard-fought victory.

[illegible] Buck Metts, a 5-9, 180-pound halfback from Sanford, [illegible] a long series of fine performances. Metts has un[illegible] been the most consistent Seminole gridder all season [illegible] fact underscored more than once by Tom Nugent.

[illegible] Joe Holt, a solid [illegible] performance worth noting [illegible] fact that a [illegible] Southern line prevented him [illegible] his third touchdown of the season in his final [illegible].

[illegible] Len Swantic, on his final day one of his greatest performances. The Columbus, Ga. veteran passed for two of the three touchdowns and engineered his team to a game-winning fourth quarter touchdown.

[illegible] Billy Odom, spurts of brilliance in his final game. His [illegible] pulled the Tribe out of dozens of spots this year, and [illegible] those once or twice Saturday.

[illegible] Bud Leonard, compliments from Nugent for his longest [illegible] performance of the year. Elected game captain by the [illegible]. Leonard saw more action in that one than in [illegible] this year.

[illegible] senior quarterback Lee Corso of Miami—frustration. [illegible] by a hip injury late in the second period. Corso was [illegible] only three plays in the second half, on one of which he [illegible] for the extra point, the one that defeated Southern.

[illegible] also quite a little frustration. Though he [illegible] quarters of the game, he was forced to [illegible] fourth quarter with a knee injury originally [illegible] the Villanova game.

[illegible] finale [illegible] home season 3-1-1.

NO BOWL LIKELY

[illegible] received at least two bowl "feelers" [illegible] Southern, more could [illegible] strengthened.

[illegible] El Paso, Tex., and [illegible] Tangerine Bowl [illegible] Florida State as one of [illegible].

[illegible] Bowl you remember is where the Seminoles made [illegible] losing to a powerful Texas West[illegible] 47-20 January 1, 1955.

[illegible] we [illegible] the wide o[illegible] in the long trip [illegible] because of the lack of [illegible].

[illegible] Tangerine [illegible] to accept [illegible] such an event [illegible].

[illegible] moment, other teams considered by the Orlando [illegible] include Virginia Tech (20-7 conquerors of FSU), West [illegible] State, Mississippi Southern, and Lenoir Rhyne.

[illegible] that the Virginians would [illegible].

[illegible] that any of the other [illegible] mentioned would [illegible] Sun Bowl.

[illegible] no official proclamations from the FSU athletic [illegible] have come forth on the subject, and it will prob[illegible] the signing of a major-college school to bring such [illegible] forward publicly.

[illegible] Atlantic Coast Conference [illegible] be [illegible] type of opponent [illegible] New Year [illegible] so we should [illegible] end [illegible].

[illegible] freshman [illegible] Kennedy [illegible] FSU [illegible] play a 10 game [illegible] Bowl tournament on J[illegible] 2 [illegible] on [illegible] In addition to [illegible] and [illegible] the other teams are Mo[illegible] Kentucky, Furman [illegible] H[illegible].



GOING FOR YARDAGE. Florida State's Buck Metts, Senior halfback from Sanford goes for plenty of yardage against Mississippi Southern after taking a pass from quarterback Lee Corso in the first half of Saturday's game. Running interference for him is tackle George Boyer (77).

Battered FSU Meets Auburn Saturday, In Gridiron Final

The [illegible] Seminoles of Florida State [illegible] 1956 football season when they [illegible] Auburn's Tigers this Saturday at Auburn.

The Tribe will go into the contest with at least three starters out of action.

Lee Corso, sparkplug quarterback [illegible] a hip injury in the Mississippi Southern game [illegible] is not even expected to dress. Right end Bob Nellums and right guard Al Pa[illegible] [illegible].

"We're crippled worse than we've ever been since I've been here," stated coach Tom Nugent. "We're counting on the reserves to come through like they did against Southern."

[illegible] almost certain that [illegible] end Bob F[illegible] [illegible] and H[illegible] as he did against Southern.

[illegible]

BATTERED TRIBE

While [illegible] battered [illegible] Auburn was [illegible] 40-0, the team [illegible] 3-0 earlier [illegible] Miami [illegible] Furman [illegible] Auburn [illegible]-0 and [illegible]-7.

[illegible] entering the contest with a 5-3 record and [illegible].

Auburn's losses have been to **three of the nation's top ranked teams—Tennessee, 35-7, Georgia Tech, 28-7, and Florida, 20-0.**

The Plainsmen depend [illegible] on a [illegible] game. [illegible] quarterback Howell Tubb [illegible] and Red [illegible] Bobby Hoppe and Tommy Lo[illegible] attack.

NUGENT JUGGLES

In addition to switching Bisbee from left to right end, Nu[illegible] to do [illegible] backfield [illegible] another quarterback [illegible] Len Swantic and [illegible].

[illegible] a possibility that only [illegible] 30 men will journey to Auburn [illegible] for the game. Thirty six dressed for the Southern game.

[illegible] bright [illegible]," explained Nugent. [illegible] the courageous attitude of our alternates may make up for their lack of experience."

Baby Seminoles Trim Miami Freshmen, 15-14 At Mt. Dora

MOUNT DORA (Special) Florida State's [illegible] Saturday night [illegible] at [illegible] 15-14.

Both teams [illegible] Florida State [illegible] 14-0 [illegible] six minutes [illegible].

[illegible] Seminoles [illegible] Florida [illegible] 99 [illegible] penalty [illegible] contest [illegible] 100 [illegible] Miami was set back [illegible].

[illegible] FSU [illegible] important [illegible] Florida [illegible] 13.

[illegible] Florida [illegible].

[illegible] Seminoles [illegible] Quarterback [illegible] Pasquale booted the extra [illegible].

[illegible] FSU [illegible] less than two minutes [illegible] of the Tribe [illegible] kick on the [illegible] 18-yard [illegible] ball [illegible] the end zone and Leon Moses smothered it there for the score.

Pasquale missed the try for [illegible] point and Florida State led 14-0 with less than six minutes [illegible].

Miami [illegible] came about midway [illegible] second period [illegible] Eddie Fred[illegible] for successive gains of 18 and 10 yards to [illegible] FSU one [illegible] quarterback Ma[illegible] from [illegible] and James Crawford [illegible] the extra point.

[illegible] in the third period [illegible] a [illegible] defense [illegible] showed the [illegible] Hurricanes back to their [illegible] 24. A bad pass from center [illegible] attempted [illegible] went [illegible] and a host of Florida State linemen [illegible] Miami [illegible] Henry Ma[illegible] in his own [illegible] for the safety.

Florida State 15, Miami 7.

The Hurricanes' final desperate [illegible] came a few minutes [illegible] a thirteen yard pass play [illegible] on a [illegible] in the FSU end [illegible]. The aerial carried from [illegible]man to halfback Bryon B[illegible].

End Paul Folmar booted the point and the game-ending score was 15-14, with Florida State on [illegible].

Renn, Metts, Philp Score; Swantic Passes For Two

By FRANK RAMOS
Flambeau Sports Writer

John Sheppard applied his usual magic touch Saturday and booted the Seminoles to a 20-19 victory over Mississippi Southern with his [illegible] conversion in 19 tries.

Len Swantic, who took over for the injured Lee Corso, passed for 65 yards and two touchdowns. Swantic hit Bobby Renn in the end zone from 11 yards out to cap the final touchdown drive.

The march started at Florida State's 36. Swantic passed 10 yards to Ron Schomburger after he had lost two yards on a sneak.

A Mississippi offside gave the Seminoles a first down. Then Len completed another pass, this time to halfback Buck Metts at the Southerners' 44.

A keep play by Swantic netted another first down on the 35. After two incomplete passes, Swantic hit Metts again for 10 more yards to put the ball on the 25.

Renn picked up three yards and a first down. Metts and Renn combined for another first down at Mississippi's 11. Then Swantic hit Renn for the score. That is when the all important extra point was kicked by Sheppard.

FIRST SCORE

The Seminoles' first score came when Buck Metts intercepted a Bob Hughes pass at Southern's 40, and raced the final 40 yards for the score.

Sheppard's kick was good and FSU led 7-0 with only two minutes gone in the game.

Swantic's first touchdown pass came in the same quarter. Len hit end Gerald Philp with a pass from six yards out to up the lead to 13-0.

The second touchdown drive started on the Southerners' 39-yard line. Stan Dobosz and Billy Odom combined for a first down putting the ball on the 26.

Odom then picked up six and Dobosz five for another first down. After an offside penalty against Mississippi moved the ball to the six, Swantic uncorked his touchdown pass.

Stan Dobosz attempted the extra point conversion but the kick was tipped and went wide.

The Southerners' first score came when Doug Barfield slammed through the left side for three yards and the score. Dallas Whitfield's kick was off to the left and Mississippi trailed 13-6.

The highlight of the drive was a 25 yard run by fullback Harvey Seligman.

MISTILS IT

Southern's second score came in the third quarter when Barfield picked up five yards on a keep play and another touchdown. This time Whitfield's kick was true and tied the score, 13-13.

The march was sparked by three first downs. Big Bo Dickinson, J C Arban and Barfield accounted for almost all of the yardage gained in the 48 yard march.

The Southerners' started their final touchdown drive when tackle P. W. Underwood recovered a Len Swantic fumble on their own 48.

Bob Hughes, a 6-5 Senior, completed a pass to Arban good for a touchdown, but a backfield in motion penalty nullified the score.

Hughes then completed two straight passes accumulating 57 yards. A 24 yard pass to end Jerry Taylor and a 33 yard pass to Don Watts set the scene for Hughes to sneak over for the score from the one yard marker.

Then the important extra point try was muffed when the pass from center was high and Hughes, holding the ball, was smothered by the entire forward wall of FSU.

The Tribe had another chance to score early in the game, but was stopped four times in a row from the one yard line. It was the first time the Tribe has been stopped [illegible] within the ten yard line according to Tom Nugent.

Nugent called the win a "Senior victory. The Seniors provided the inspiration to win."

FOOTBALL FACTS

Next Game: Florida vs Auburn, last game of the year

Place: Auburn Alabama

Date: November 24

Time: 2 p.m.

FSU Record: 5 wins, 3 losses 1 tie

Auburn Record: 5 wins, 3 losses

FSU To Date: FSU 47 Ohio 7, FSU 0, Georgia 3, FSU 7, VPI 20, FSU 14, N C State 0, FSU 14 Wake Forest 14, FSU 20 Villanova 13, FSU 7, Miami 20, FSU 42 Furman 7, FSU 20, Mississippi Southern 19.

Make friends with Winston!

WINSTON is always good company!



B[illegible] a cigarette you and your date can [illegible] her on! Winston flavor is rich, [illegible] the way you like it. And the one and only Winston filter does its job so well the flavor really comes through! For finer filter smoking, make a date with Winston!

Switch to WINSTON America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

TALLAHASSEE'S NEW TRACKSIDE STATION
1080 WEST TENNESSEE (JUST EAST OF FAIVER'S)

New EXTRA-OCTANE Gasolines WITH
Tri-Cresyl · Phosphate
AT TRACKSIDE INDEPENDENT PRICE

This Is The Home Of
The New Instant Premium Plan
★ ★ ★ ★
Start Saving Coupons Today For
Beautiful New High Value Premiums

Select From Our Complete Stock
AT THE STATION
NO ORDERING—IMMEDIATE REDEMPTION
SAVE COUPONS & $ $ $

TRACKSIDE STATIONS
STOP
SAVE
Tallahassee's New
Trackside Gasoline Station
1080 West Tennessee (Just East of Faiver's)

Varsity, Freshman Cage Tilt Nov. 27

The first varsity game between the Florida State varsity basketball team and the freshman squad is slated for November 27, in the Men's Gym at 8:00.

According to head coach Bud Kennedy this game has a two-fold purpose. The first objective of this game is to give the players of both squads some actual game experience and to also give them a chance to see how they can work under the lights.

The second purpose of the game is to enable the home fans of the seminoles and Tomahawks to get in early look at the stars for the first home game on until December 15.

The starters for the varsity in this game will probably be the starters for the opener on December 1.

Opening at the pivot post is transfer veteran Bob Williams of Wellington who stands 6-8 and is the tallest man on the squad. Is being counted on heavily this season.

LETTERMEN START

Lettermen Stu Gregory of Pensacola, Jerry Shrine will start at one of the forward positions. The other forward position will be manned by Fred Twomey or Bob Ward.

Little Tom Garcia will open at one of the guard posts while senior **Bob Waits will start at** the other. Also slated to see **plenty of action are Hugh Dur**ham, fresh sensation last season and transfer **Joe Westhafer.**

In order to gain all the boys a chance Kennedy will also use Joe Williams, Merrill Bryant, Jim Schorge, Bill Mahoney, Bud Davis and Tom Donovan extensively.

Coach Jim Oler of the fresh squad has not set a definite starting lineup but expects it to be among the starters is 6-7 Mike Williams who is the little brother of Bob Williams.

FROSH PROSPECTS

Tom Gregory, Jerry Holme, Jim Schorge and Bill Engle are highly touted freshman who will be making their first appearances on the Seminole court. Also Charlie Rogy, Bud Cash, and Tom Bore will work a bit against the varsity.

Another interesting sidelight is two Freshmen forwards Tom Westhafer also will be playing against his brother Joe Westhafer who is a guard on the varsity.

The game is free and all students and faculty members are urged to attend Coach Kennedy promises a game with plenty of action.



LARRY STROM AND STU GREGORY figure highly in Florida State basketball plans for 1956-57

JJC Grads Gregory, Strom May Start For Seminole Five

The key factor in Florida State University's basketball hopes for 1956 could well be on two graduates of Jacksonville Junior College who will probably be on the starting five when the Seminoles open their season Dec. 1 against Duquesne, in Pittsburgh.

A year ago the Seminoles acquired Stu Gregory from the nationally-ranked Dolphins and this year Coach Bud Kennedy garnered Larry Strom away from a half-dozen other colleges to round out the Jacksonville duo.

Last season the 6-3 Gregory played in every game and wound up with 138 points, making him fourth highest scorer on the team.

Solve the three players who scored more points than Gregory won't be back this year, he will be expected, according to Kennedy, to pace the tribe.

Strom, who was second highest scorer on the Jacksonville team which placed fifth nationally last year in junior college competition, will be expected to take over one of the inside positions on the double post set up.

Accordin to Kennedy, "Strom a coming down extremely well and we hope he'll be ready when mid season opens in two weeks."

Other new men Kennedy will be counting on when the season opens are Merrill Bryant, a 5-11 guard from Havanna. Most recently College, Joe Westhafer, a junior transfer from Cincinnati, University, and Hugh Durham, the Sophomore sensation who averaged almost twenty points per game for the freshman club last year.

These men will form the nucleus of our club this season and the success or failure of it may depend on how well these men come through for us," says Kennedy.

FOOTBALL TOUGH ON SPECTATORS!



SAY, LOOKS LIKE A TOUCHDOWN! OHH, HOW COULD HE MISS THAT PASS!



Senior Series

Hip Injury May Sideline Corso For Auburn Game

One of the fiercest competitors on a Florida State football team has ever seen probably played his last game for the Seminoles Saturday afternoon, and has forced him to watch both end if from the sidelines.

Despite the fact that the Tribesmen have one more game left, with Auburn this weekend, Senior quarterback Lee Corso will probably not likely see much action on the gridiron.

And should he dress for the game, it will be probably only because of his fierceness of bolding for extra points, for a hip injury in the Mississippi Southern battle will prevent him from any contact action.

Miami speedster will get one last chance to hit the headlines this season, and to put Florida State in those same headlines.

Should his hip injury heal sufficiently by then, and the odds are that it will, he has been nominated, and accepted, to play in the annual Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., this December.

This will be the last of a number of things which have happened to Corso in four brilliant years of college football, and most of the honors have come this year.

BIG SWITCH

Switched to quarterback this season after two years at left half, and a Freshman season at quarterback, Corso has consistently been the key to a hot and cold Seminole attack.

He personally engineered the North Carolina State game, when he led the Seminoles to a 14-0 triumph, earned him the International News Service rating of national "Back of the Week," the first such honor ever to be bestowed upon a Florida State player.

Through the Saturday game, Corso had a total offense gain of 996 yards, 384 on the ground and 332 yards surprisingly enough in the air.

When Corso was first moved to the starting quarterback's role at the beginning of the season, the consensus was he couldn't handle the job due to a passing deficiency.

The Jerry Miamian has since proved his critics wrong, passing for two touchdowns in each of two games. He has completed altogether 30 of 55 tries, good for 332 yards and five touchdowns, by far tops on the team.

WEDDING BELLS

Going off the football trail for a moment, the next big moment in Lee's life is coming up December 4 in Tampa when he will wed Betsy Youngblood of that same city.

He is currently trying to obtain a graduate assistantship of some type and stay on for graduate work at the university, in which case he would probably join Tom Nugent's coaching staff as an assistant coach.

Corso was incidentally, one of 47 men submitted to the Associated Press New York office as a potential all-America at halfback, a position he no longer plays, of course.

The possibility exists undoubtedly that he may gain an honorable mention all-America yet.

It would be a fitting climax to an outstanding college football career.



SENIOR QUARTERBACK Lee Corso of Miami has been selected to play in the annual Blue-Gray football classic in Montgomery, Ala. this December to climax a brilliant Senior year at Florida State.

Senior Series

Pacifico, Odom Play Last Game Saturday

Saturday afternoon against the Auburn Tigers Al Pacifico and Billy Odom will wear the Seminole headdress for the last time.

The loss of these two will be a heavy one for the Tribe according to head coach Tom Nugent. He terms Odom one of the finest breakaway runners he ever coached as well as a fierce competitor. There's none better than Odom on the end of a punt or kickoff return," says Nugent.

Nugent calls Pacifico one of the most reliable men he's ever coached as well as a good blocker and an outstanding defensive player.

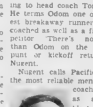
Both Odom and Pacifico are graduate students at Florida State. Pacifico has completed a degree in education and is now undertaking an administration Odom is a major in science education.

Pacifico plans to leave here in February and return to his home town in Altoona, Pennsylvania to go into business. He is married and has three children.

PRO OFFERS

Thus far Pacifico has had pro offers from the Pittsburgh Steelers, Cleveland Browns and the Toronto Argonauts in Canada, but has turned them down.

Pacifico started his football career in junior high school. He played four years of high school ball for Altoona Catholic, four years for the Marines and four years for the Seminoles.



Pacifico

In rhyme with Nugent's praise of Odom and his ability on punt and kickoff returns he said that Odom holds the record at FSU with an 89 yard kickoff return against VPI last year.

Odom returning kickoffs last year.

Besides that, he was ninth in the nation in punt returning.

Odom is much respected by the opposition as a breakaway runner. Against Georgia this year, he almost pulled the game out of the fire with a 33-yard Jaunt on the next to last play of the game.

The Flambeau Picks

WEEK'S GAMES	Hale	Wolfenbarger	Ramos	Cobb	Greene	Baker	Williamson	Black	CONSENSUS
FSU-Auburn	Aub	Aub	Aub	Aub	FSU	Aub	Aub	Aub	Aub
Florida-Georgia Tech	GT	GT	GT	Fla	GT	Fla	Fla	GT	GT
Iowa-Notre Dame	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	ND	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
N.C. State-Maryland	NCS	Mary	Mary	NCS	NCS	NCS	NCS	Mary	NCS
Michigan-Ohio State	Mich	OS	Mich	OS	OS	OS	OS	OS	OS
Pitt-Penn State	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
WF-S.C.	SC	SC	WF	WF	WF	WF	SC	SC	WF
TCU-Rice	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
Baylor-SMU	Bay	Bay	SMU	Bay	SMU	Bay	SMU	SMU	Even
Cornell-Penn	Penn	Cor	Cor	Cor	Cor	Penn	Cor	Penn	Cor

Majors Termed Top Prospect By Tom Nugent

A second member of one of Tennessee's most famous football families, the Majors, seems ready to make his move into collegiate football circles beginning next season at Florida State here.

Hoping to follow in the footsteps of national fame made by his brother John an all-American end at Tennessee, Joe Majors, a Sophomore from Hunt land Tenn. looms as a prime prospect for the Tribe's starting quarterback role next year.

Majors transferred here after a year at the University of Alabama this fall, and has already drawn considerable praise from Seminole coaches for his work as a "scout team" quarterback.

A 6'-165-pounder who can literally thread the needle with a football, Majors has drawn most of the praise on his ability to throw the football.

Majors appears to be a much better than average football player with a particular ability to throw the ball," says Tribe head coach Tom Nugent.

COOL PASSER

His passing ability seems to be outstanding but we don't know too much about his defensive ability or now he blocks because he works with the scout team and consequently doesn't see much contact," Nugent says.

He handles the ball well, much better than average I'd say." Nugent commented, "has average speed and as an all-round quarterback has a good chance to break in as starting quarterback next year."

Assistant coach Hugh Adams, who has been working with the scout team much of the season echoed Nugent's praise of Majors' passing ability, and added that "I think he makes a real good field general. He's a smart quarterback."

Joe played a year of freshman football at Alabama last season, then came to Florida State in his words "because the university and the coaching staff both were highly recommended to me."

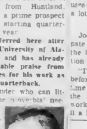
"I was a tailback in high school where we ran the single wing, but I never could punt too well, and I realized that a team like Tennessee needs an all-round triple-threat tailback," Joe says.

T's TROUBLE

That's the main reason why I didn't follow my brother to Tennessee. I like to throw the ball, and I figured a team which used the split-T or the "T" as Nugent says, needs a passing quarterback a lot more" he added.

Joe admits that he may anticipate some difficulty in learning the base plays of the "T" formation as employed by Nugent.

"I'd never worked with the "T" before I came here, and the only time we've used it this year with the scout team was when we worked Furman plays. They use it a little bit in their offense."



Majors





...oeds Coast, Show Off, Buy Men In Campus Chest Week Events

...n of Thanksgiving ...end to a hectic ... of Campus Chest ac...

...were scheduled for ...except the conclusion ... Alpha Phi Omega's ... contest, and a ... does and refuse in ... last night.

...Young, general ...

...chairman of Campus Chest, said the fund-raising drive will ...ce commence on December 1 and end December 8.

A few projects are scheduled later on for second semester, however. The Women's P Club plans a box supper in April; Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, whose Woody Herman concert netted $450 for last year's chest, will bring another band to campus March 3; and the Delta Delta Delta sorority has indicated it will hold a project second semester.

DERBY CHAMPS

On Friday, a soap box car entered by Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity copped first place in the Soap Box Derby. The Gamma Phi Beta driver, Nancy Herold, came from among the second place cars of the five preliminary heats to defeat the first place winners in the finals and semifinals. Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta, sponsors of the Derby, estimated it made $225 for campus Chest, with 13 racers entered at $15 each.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity spokesmen said $30 was bid by Coeds to buy members of the fraternity during the "Greek Slave Auction" Friday afternoon. Auctioned Delts had to slave for an hour after purchase time. Luckier coeds waited on tables at sorority houses; others were sent swimming in Westcott Fountain.

PENNIES ADDED

Mortar Board said it will donate possibly $50 to Campus Chest from the proceeds of Penny-a-Minute-Night Friday, which netted $290. Approximately 400 coeds (but probably their dates) paid one cent a minute for permission to stay out as late as 1:30 a.m. A scholarship worth $150 to a women student is to take up part of the proceeds.

Sigma Kappa sorority reportedly earned over $200 on their variety show Thursday night in Westcott Auditorium.

No accurate accounting of total Campus Chest proceeds will be available for at least a week, according to Miss Young. She observed, however, that "Things are going all real well."



IN PRELIMINARY RACE, WINNING CAR ENTERS FINISH ALONE
Flambeau's Tom Sawyer (Circle) Prepares To Take Picture—See Right



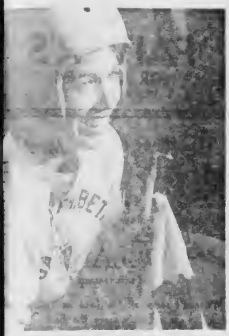
THETA CHI-CHI OMEGA RACER SWEEPS PAST FLAG IN SEMI-FINALS
Vehicles Achieved 30 MPH At End Of College Avenue Coast



HAY FLIES AS RACER CRASHES INTO BARRIER
Only Nancy Herrold's Head Visible In Shot Taken Split Second Before Photographer Was Bowled Over

FLAMBO PHOTOS ON THIS PAGE BY:

Bill Watkins
Charlie Sizer
Tom Sawyer



...P BOX DERBY WINNER SMILES AFTER VICTORY
...Painted Gamma Phi Beta Delta Sigma Pi Entry



COEDS (LEFT) PICTURE, PONDER THEIR CHOICE AS FRATERNITY MEMBERS URGE THEM ON IN SLAVE AUCTION FRIDAY
Campus Chest Event Held Before Westcott Building, 'Best By Slave Test', Reads Sign Around Frat Man's Neck At Right

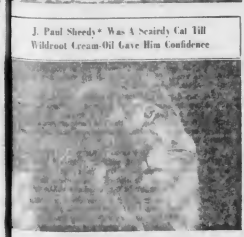


LAYTE BOWDEN (LEFT), JEANI KITCHENS HOLD FINISH 'FLAG' USED IN RACE

Hurry Over to the MECCA
Across Campus
For Good Food



J. Paul Sheedy* Was A Scaredy Cat Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



...J. Paul Sidle too scared to ask for a date—he just lacked confidence ...all his messy hair. Dear one day his roommate said, "Sheedy, get ...ssed from Oil. It'll keep your hair handsome and healthy looking. ...tion. So J. Paul put the bote on him for some ...ul persistence down to the store for a bottle. ...the pride of the campus, mately because his ...so good . . . neat but not greesy. Wildroot has ...ed to dry your hair, instead it contains Lanolin, ...bees hair and scalp conditioner So be cagey, try ...new handy tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil yourself. ...ranteed to make you a roaring success on campus.

*Name is Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil
Gives you confidence



ALAN'S AISLE

Holiday Hangers - On Can See 'The Killing'

By ALAN KASS

This past summer Universal-International re-released two old action pictures by Mark Hellinger. They were called "Brute Force" and "The Naked City." Both of these pictures were directed by Jules Dassin. These pictures met with unexpected success and U-I decided that another pair of thriller pictures were in order.

Thus we have at the STATE for the last day today "The Killers" and "The Sleeping City." Both these pictures were made in 1948 or '49 and as that time were strong movie-fare. If you should go and only have time for one "The Killers" should get the nod.

For the people that stay in Tallahassee during the holiday I would like to suggest a picture that is, perhaps the sleeper of the year. It is playing Thursday thru Saturday at the PERRY outdoor. The name of the picture is "The Killing."

The plot revolves around a band of ex-convicts that join forces to rob a race track. The story is told in flashback form in the minds of every participant. This picture leads into a surprise ending that leaves you gasping in amazement. My only regret is that it is not being played at a better time, so that more would benefit from this thriller.

Near Campus
your headquarters for collegiate clothes . . . at big savings
20% to 50%
Off Regular Price on
IVY LEAGUE
• Bermuda Shorts
For Men & Women
• Blazer Jackets and Suits
beecroft - norman, ltd.
631 W. Tennessee St. Ph. 3-0734



It's that new V8 in the '57 Chevrolet. It's as quiet as a contented cat and as smooth as cream . . . and it's cat-quick in response when you call for action!

No household tabby sitting in a sunny window ever purred more softly than Chevy's new V8 engine. You can scarcely tell when it's idling.

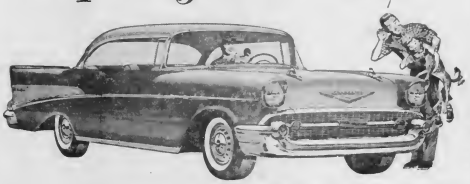
But when you nudge the accelerator, you know it's there, all right! It's right-now response keeps you out of highway emergencies. It overpowers steep hills with such ease they seem like level landscape.

This new Chevrolet V8 puts up to 245 high-compression horsepower* under your command! It's sassy, sure—but as tame to your touch as a purring pussycat. Come try the smoothest V8 you ever put a toe to.

CHEVROLET
1 USA
BY CHEVROLET

*This h.p. V8 option available at extra cost. Also Powerglide and stick-shift engines with up to 283 h.p.

that purr you hear is no pussycat!



Sweet, smooth and sassy! The Bel Air Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

To The Students

You are cordially invited to attend the Eighth Annual Job-Getting Seminar to meet November 28 through the 30th.

The Seminar begins with a panel discussion in Opperman Music Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Seniors, graduate students and undergraduates, particularly juniors, are included in this invitation. This is your opportunity to contact potential employers, as well as explore the possibilities of obtaining a profitable summer job.

Elsewhere on this page, you will find specific information concerning the three-day program, the social hour, and a list of the various representatives of business, industry and government who will be present. Please check times and places carefully . . . this may be your big opportunity to get into a working world.

The office of Vocational Guidance and Placement

☆ All The Latest Hits ☆

For the record you want—when you want it—shop . . .

Jenkins Music Company

123 S. Monroe

New!



Old Spice HAIR GROOM TONIC

IN UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC!

Grooms your hair while it treats your scalp. Controls loose dandruff. 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON New York • Toronto

What young people are doing at General Electric



AUEN J. CLAY joined General Electric in 1950 after receiving a B. S. from the University of Virginia in 1947. A staff officer during World War II, Clay managed the Charlottesville, Virginia, office from 1950 to 1955.

Young engineer sells million-dollar equipment to utilities

Selling electric equipment for a utility substation—a complex unit used in power transmission and consolidation—requires extensive technical knowledge of the products involved. Many who sell such complex equipment must also know a customer's requirements, what will best fill his needs, and how to sell the merits of their products to the executives who buy such apparatus.

One such man at General Electric is 31-year-old Auen J. Clay, an apparatus sales engineer serving the electrical utility companies in the Philadelphia-Allentown area.

Clay's Work Is Important, Diversified

For Clay, technical selling is not a door-to-door job. As a representative of General Electric, he must be ready to discuss customer needs with vice presidents or help solve intricate problems with skilled engineers. His recommendations are based on his own engineering background, and are backed up by the know-how of the Company's best application engineers. His interest in working with people carries over into his community life, where he takes a part in many local activities—Rotary, Community Chest, Boy Scouts, and his University Engineering Alumni Association.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

Allen Clay is a well-rounded individual who has come to be a spoke-man for General Electric wherever he goes. Like each of our 27,000 college-graduate employees, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed that. Whenever fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

800 To Participate

Job-Getting Seminar Set For Nov. 28

By ARLIEDA RIES

Opening its three-day schedule on Wednesday, November 28, the Eighth Annual Job-Getting Seminar is expected to acquaint over 800 students with business recruiters.

Sponsored by the Office of Vocational Guidance and Placement, which begins planning for the next year's seminar as soon as the most recent one has been completed, this University service offers many meetings and interviews Thursday and Friday.

Representatives of approximately 50 organizations from business, industry and government, a substantial increase over last year's 35 representatives, will be here to interview seniors and graduates for positions.

After the representatives have met informally with heads of departments and deans at a coffee in Longmire on Wednesday afternoon, a seminar will be held in the Suwannee Room on Thursday and Friday at 8 and 8:30 a.m. and 1 and 1:30 p.m. Individual interviews of 30 minutes each are being scheduled for the Suwannee Room on both days. These run from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. The various concerns will be seated alphabetically and numbered accordingly in order to enable the students to locate easily the recruiters they are scheduled to see. Assistance will be provided and materials are being put by the recruiters to present name tags to the interviewers.

ARTS SCHEDULING

Gladstone Comstock, James Hardy explained that seniors are also being asked to sign up at their leisure for interviews.

"This has been done in an effort to alleviate congestion on Wednesday night of the seminar."

Representatives of the following firms and organizations will attend the Seminar this year: American Red Cross, Army Map Service, Arthur Anderson & Co., Atlas Auto Finance Company, Bell Aircraft Corp., Bibb Manufacturing Co., Blue Cross of Florida, Inc., Boys' Clubs of America, Boy Scouts of America, Bloocker Air Force Base, Bausouris Co-op, Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Co.

The Chemstrand Corp., Columbia-Southern Chemical Corp., Crawford and Company, Davison-Paxon Co., Eglin Air Force Base, Florida Merit System, Florida Parole Commission, Florida State Employment Service, General Foods Corp., Haskins & Sells, Hercules Powder Co., Home Insurance Co., Ins. Shoppe, IBM Corp., Maas Brothers, Inc.

Morrison Food Services, National Cash Register Co., New York Life Insurance Co., J. C. General Accountants Office, Veterans Administration Area Medical Office and Young Women's Christian Association.

To Appear On Panel

"Employment Roundup", the title of the Job-Getting Seminar panel discussion to be held at 8 p. m. in Opperman a week from tomorrow, will employ the speaking talents of six visiting speakers.

Acting as panel moderator, Thomas M. Brownlee, Executive Manager of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, has had many years experience in public relations and with chambers of commerce in Florida. A graduate of Southeastern Institute, Chamber of Commerce executives, Brownlee was the 1955 recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Representing communications, Marcus Bartlett, Director of WJHG-TV at Atlanta, Ga., received his A.B. in journalism from Emory University. After serving as Public Relations Officer in the Sixth Naval District and the Naval Air Command in Jacksonville, Bartlett associated with WSB in 1950.

Director of the Fifth Regional Civil Service Commission since 1954, Hammond Smith, representing governments, received his BS from Georgia Tech. He has formerly been radio broadcasting, retail store executives, the armed service and the civilian personnel division of the Army.

Representing management, Andy Robertson, vice-president of Crawford and Company in insurance adjusters of Atlanta, graduated from Mercer University with an AB and from Atlanta Law School with an LLB degree. Special Chairman of the Georgia Bar Association Commission on Insurance Ethics and Practice, Robertson has served as Mayor and Police Court Judge of the City of Decatur for 10 years.

Vice-President of Graham-Jones Paper Company of Jacksonville, M. L. Clements, representative sales, has worked with the Sunshine Biscuit Company, and with the Pensacola Branch of Prudential Life Insurance Company.

Representing technology, Joseph T. Allman, Assistant to Director of Industrial Relations for Rivet Textile Corporation in New York City, has recently been named Personnel Director of the Glass Division. After serving with the U. S. Navy in World War II, Allman became Personnel Counselor of the Western Electric Company, after which he served as Educational consultant for the National Council of Industrial Management Clubs.


Brownlee


Bartlett


Smith


Robertson


Clements


Allman

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

Last Day "WAR AND PEACE" Features Starts 12.30 - 4.20 - 8.15

Starts Wednesday Doris Day, Louis Jordan, Barry Sullivan "JULIE"

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Tuesday & Wednesday Alda Ray, Van Hefin in "BATTLE CRY"

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Two Big Action-Packed Features!

Sterling Hayden Celeste Gray "THE KILLING"

Also Robert Taylor, Eleanor Dunlary "BILLY THE KID"

STATE

Last Day BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM Burt Lancaster "THE KILLERS"

—plus— "THE SLEEPING CITY"

Starts Wednesday Ruth Roman, J. Carrol Nash "REBEL IN TOWN"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Tuesday & Wednesday Grace Kelly "THE GREEN FIRE"

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan "THE WESTERNER"

—Also— George Gabel, Mitzi Gaynor "THE BIRDS AND THE BEES"

Ritz Art Theatre Thursday To Sunday "Simon and Laurie" Kan Kendall, Peter Finch



Happy Thanksgiving

See You After The Holidays at

FAIVER'S FOR CHICKEN

1312 West Tennessee



Meet Your Friends at . . .

HOLLANDS

126 EAST PENSACOLA

We can't serve all the food in Tallahassee so we only serve the best

TRY OUR

• FRESH FRUIT PIES • ICE BOX PIES



FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

At next Saturday's football game, while you are sitting in your choice student's seat on the ten-yard line, won't you give a thought to Alaric Sigafoos?

Who, you ask, is Alaric Sigafoos? Come closer, sit down, light a Philip Morris, savor that natural tobacco goodness, sigh contentedly, cross your fat little legs, and listen.

Alaric Sigafoos (1868–1874) started life humbly on a farm near Enid, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-gleaners, and Alaric became a bean-gleaner too. But he soon tired of the work and went to Memphis where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the ex-bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. Then he drifted to Texas where he toiled up oil fields (pipewiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Virginia where he was a research assistant (rock-looker). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to California where he lectured young women who were about to get married (bride-chider). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-priest). Then to Milwaukee where he packed camera lenses together (Zeiss-spliser).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig-skins until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here he found happiness at last.



Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last as a hog-flogger? Light another firm and fragrant Philip Morris, taste that first luscious flavor, puff, relax, let sweet lassitude possess your limbs, and listen.

Next door to the hog-flogger was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously hinged, and Alaric was hopelessly in love the moment he clapped eyes on her. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but to no avail. He tried with all his vigor and guile, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alaric got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as we all know, every almond grower in Omaha enters a float in the big parade. The floats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alaric's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pig-skin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alaric to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera, and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alaric came running to Chimera with his inflated pig-skin almonds, but she, alas, told him she was not entering a float that year. In fact, she had just sold her almond grove and was moving East to try out with the Boston Red Sox.

Alaric, upon hearing these glum tidings, flew into a violent rage. He started kicking his pig-skin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by at that very instant but Abner Doubleday!

Mr. Doubleday, who had invented baseball some years earlier, was now trying to invent football, but without success. The trouble was, he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alaric kick the pig-skin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried, and ran to his drawing board, and the rest is history!

©Max Shulman, 1956

When you go to next Saturday's game, the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column, suggest you take along the perfect football companion—Philip Morris, of course!

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 19 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Friday, Nov. 30, 1956



STUDENTS DANCE IN 'SOUTH PACIFIC' REHEARSALS
Beverly Brown, John Zilles Don Costumes For Opera Guild Show

Set Next Friday, Saturday

Technical Problems Faced In Guild's 'South Pacific'

By RUTH FRITCHIE

South Pacific, according to its producer, will be the most complicated show a technical standpoint that the Light Opera Guild has ever attempted.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein [illegible] musical will be pre [illegible] next Friday and Saturday [illegible] n Westcott Auditorium. [illegible] Beverly Brown and Richard [illegible] leading roles.

[illegible] is the big problem [illegible] South Pacific stage crew [illegible] reported. Dr. Robert L. [illegible] director and music direc [illegible]

[illegible] ngs are done as scenes [illegible] often done in musical [illegible] and certainly no simple [illegible] However, in this particular [illegible] ngs are presented and im [illegible] the story goes on with [illegible] scene is never [illegible] stage. The technique of the lap dissolve, borrowed from the movies, is used. The next scene starts before the preceding scene is finished.

ONE ON CURTAIN

One man will do nothing but operate the great sky cyclorama curtain which furnishes the background for most of the scenes. It must be raised and lowered alternately to give the change of scenery process and the timing must be perfect. Another man devotes himself to the operation of a dozen stage curtains which opens and closes at the precise moment—required 22 times during the production.

Penny DeBoll coordinates the activity by following a script and a musical score and signalling the crewmen at the proper time for the various duties they perform. Her function includes signals to the operators of the curtains the cyclorama and the work lights. All must occur with perfect accuracy and sometimes with only seconds to spare.

Stage direction is by Miss Betty Jane Grimm, assistant professor of voice. Scenery construction is under the supervision of Maurice Berg, scenic student in theatre education, who will also act as stage manager for the production. Lighting is by Miss Estes and Byron Nichols.

FAMOUS ROLES

Miss Brown is cast as Ensign Nellie Forbush the role made famous by Mary Martin. Waif plays the French Planter Emile de Becque, who on Broadway was played by Ezio Pinza.

Supporting parts are played by John Zilles as the versatile "big time" Seabee operator, Luther Billis. Miss Grimm as Bloody Mary. Sheldon Tarn as Lt. Joseph Cable, USMC whose love for the native Liat played by Liz Armes, is one of the truly tender phases of the show. Chris Monroe as the hard-boiled commanding officer. Captain George Brackett USN, and George Goldstein as the executive officer, Commander William Weber.

CHILDREN PERFORM

The role of Ngana, one of the children's parts played by a child will be played on alternate nights by Gayla Waugh and Cheryle Thompson, students at Bealey elementary school in Tallahassee. Mark Gelfond also a Bealey student plays Jerome. The Bergen's other child.

All in all South Pacific has three plots: the romance of Nellie and Emile; the love between Liat and Lt. Cable which is hindered by a racial problem; and the effect of World War II on Henderson and Bradley.

Space has been used to tell the story. Events and words were being [illegible] completely both in dialogue and lyric, and many scenes are played by the orchestra as well as the actors.

For instance, when Emile is trying to make up his mind whether to ask Nellie to marry him, or when Nellie is walking to the beach and passes her friends on there way to a dance the conductor and his orchestra are telling the story along with the actors.

SOUND EFFECTS

Darrell Hasbaum, graduate student in music, is responsible for sound effects and amplification. The audience will be aware only of amplified voices, but also of various sound effects appropriate to the different scenes provided by a radio set on stage.

The makeup and wardrobe staffs will not be able to rest after the show starts for a number of characters play alternate roles and must have complete changes of costumes and makeup during the evening. Makeup is under the supervision of Miss Grimm. The costume is supervised by Phyllis Miller.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Western Ticket Office or from any member of Gamma Alpha Iota, professional honorary fraternity for women in music, which sponsors the Light Opera Guild.

FULL HOUSE EXPECTED

According to Dr. Briggs, the ticket sale for "South Pacific" was begun earlier than usual this year due to the advance demand for seats. Because of the popularity of the show, a capacity house is anticipated for each night.

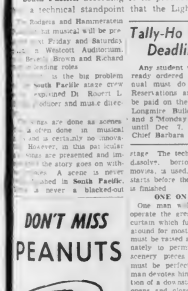
Several Florida high school choristers have already indicated a request for blocks of seats. Seats will also be sold at the box office on performance nights if any remain.

Past productions by the Light Opera Guild include "The Mikado," "Roberta," "Sweethearts," "Carousel," "The New Moon," and "Da Piedermaus".

Tally-Ho Order Deadline Dec. 7

Any student who has not already ordered next year's annual must do so by Dec. 7, Reservations are $1 and may be paid on the fourth floor of Longmire Building between 9 and 5 Monday through Friday until Dec. 7, said Editor-In-Chief Ann Hall.

DON'T MISS PEANUTS



There'll be plenty fun for students when this new and vital cartoon - type comic strip starts running. But mainly, there'll be plenty fun for FSU instructors. Anyhow, it starts

TUESDAY, DEC. 4
in the
Florida Flambeau



FSU'S 'UGLIEST WOMAN'
Phi Mu's Nancy Ferguson Won APO Contest—Eyes Down.

Cosia Recital Set Tomorrow

Dolores Cosio will give her senior piano recital tomorrow beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Miss Cosio is in the studio of Edwin Seiler.

Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue will open the program, followed by Beethoven's Sonata in A. Op. 101, Albeniz's Iberia Suite in three movements and Chopin's Andante Spianato and Polonaise.

New Fraternity A 'Possibility,' Dean Declares

Officials Study Ten Prospects

By Staff Writer

University officials are studying the possibility of adding another fraternity to the campus. Ten national social fraternities are under consideration.

Miles Deao, fraternity counselor, said the Faculty Committee on fraternities voted this summer "to determine whether FSU's increased male enrollment would justify a sixteenth fraternity, and if so, which it should be."

Named as possibilities were Acacia a fraternity formerly for Greeks, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Sama Phi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Pi, Theta Xi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Dean said those were chosen from various national organizations because they had shown interest in establishing FSU colonies within the past four or five years.

THE MOST ACTIVE

Of these, Tau Kappa Epsilon has been most active in attempts to colonize here, but a recent poll of established FSU fraternities showed TKE to be in their dislavor, 10-4.

Dean of Men Dr. Sam Neel adds the reasons cited by the students for their disfavor of TKE were offered in confidence.

Only the university president, he explained, can invite a fraternity to establish a colony. The offer would probably be made at the suggestion of the Faculty Committee. The wishes of Inter-Fraternity Council, while not binding upon the faculty, would be considered, Dr. Neel emphasized.

Dr. Neel, Dean, and IFC President John Ware are presently in New York attending the Annual Inter-Fraternity Conference. Before leaving, Dr. Neel said the FSU representatives would be willing to talk with spokesmen of any national fraternity in addition to the ten leading contenders.

"ANOTHER NEEDED"

IFC president Ware said "The general feeling is that another fraternity is needed."

The last fraternity admitted to campus was Tau Kappa Epsilon, whose membership of 19 is one short of the quota for full campus recognition. TEP was colonized during the 1953-54 term. Phi Kappa Phi fraternity was given permission to colonize in 1954-55, but they did not exercise the option. Another fraternity request was turned down that year, Dean noted, because of unfilled membership rosters among the established fraternities.

There are 841 fraternity men presently, with spaces available for 1,121, he explained. Three years ago, however, there were nearly 600 fraternity pledges and actives.

Dean said each FSU chapter is limited to 75 members. A motion to increase the quota was defeated at a recent IFC meeting.

SEPTEMBER POSSIBLE

The counselor said that while FSU may be granted that year to some national fraternity to establish an FSU colony, it could probably not be established before September, 1957.

A colony, he said, generally has to be on campus one year, attain a cumulative average, and meet other criteria before being chartered and admitted to the local IFC.

Camp Jobs Now Available

Students interested in positions as summer camp counselors should apply promptly, according to Miss Mary Frances Bullock, Jr., Women's Physical Education Department.

She said applications may be made in room 202 in the Women's Gymnasium Building from 2 to 5 Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

"We have requests for counselors in music, arts and crafts, sports, waterfront, nature craft, nature lore, dramatics, dietitics, nursing, and general counseling," she said. "We also have requests for office help."

Miss Alexander said that preference as to the type of camp and the section of the country will be taken into consideration.

Phi Beta Kappa Founder's Day Celebration Set

The members of Alpha of Florida Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, of Florida State University, will hold their annual celebration of Phi Beta Kappa Founder's Day Wednesday, December 5.

This is an annual event commemorating December 5, 1776, when the Society was organized at the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

The event will take place at the Presbyterian Westminster House, at the corner of Dorchad Street and West Park Avenue, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Alex E. S. Green, Professor of Physics. Chairman of the arrangements is Miss Ann Andrews, Dr. Victor R. B. Oelschlager, and the Founders' Day Committee. Coffee will be served at this time.

Students To Register As State Lobbyists

Symphonic Band, Collegians To Share Billing Tonight

The Symphonic Band, made up of members of the Marching Chiefs, and the Collegians, men's choral group, will share the billing in a concert beginning at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Westcott Auditorium.

The Symphonic Band will be under the direction of Manley Whitcomb. Robert E. Howey will lead the Collegians.

The program will feature a band composition by Gordon Jacobs, "Music for a Festival," in which a brass choir will be used, Whitcomb said. William Cramer will lead the featured instruments.

The 80 handsmen will have the first half of the program, the 40 Collegians will present the concluding selections, including three songs by Cole Porter.

Chest Slates Derby, Dance

Although far from its $5,000 goal Campus Chest is still planning many money making projects for the near future.

Tomorrow the Sigma Chi Derby gets under-way at 2 p.m., to be followed by a dance that evening. Phi Mu's will sell box suppers at the derby, with all proceeds going to Campus Chest. On the hockey field securities will vie for first place and trophies for each event, such as the four legged race, chicken chase, or the egg drop.

On December 8th the Campus Chest dance will be held in the Suwanee Room from 9 to 12 p.m. for one dollar per couple. SAE's will crown the Campus Chest Queen whose contest they sponsored, at this time, while the ATO's will be awarded the Campus Chest trophy that they won last year.

Chairman Nancy Lee Young urged all organizations who have not sponsored projects to turn in their money to Kaier Meeting at Florida Hall.

Scullions Slate Candlelight Dance

A candle-light dance, sponsored by the Scullions, is scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Student Center.

According to Joe Osborne, social chairman for the restaurant-hotel club, the dance will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight. Music will be provided by one of the campus dance bands.

Return From Holidays

STUDENTS MET BY METERS

By DAVE FLETCHER

Parking meters confronted students returning from the Thanksgiving holidays when they resumed their struggle for parking spaces.

Meters have been installed by ten parking spaces in front of Westcott to make it easy for persons who must make short visits for business purposes, Dr. Harry Day, director of service units, announced.

No immediate plans for additional meters are being considered, Day said.

Since only visitor parking is allowed in the Visitor's circle, the meter system should be a great help to students conducting business in Westcott, Dr. Day said. The meters allow six minutes parking time per penny, and a total of two hours for seven cents. For the convenience of people who do not have pennies, the meters take dimes and will credit the full 42 minutes for ten cents. The meters do not give change.

CONCERNING FINES

Fine-o-Meters are provided for the convenience of violators. Special violation tickets with attached envelopes may be placed with fine enclosed in the boxes provided on the backs of the meters in front of Westcott. Since the violation and meters are similar to those used in the city, violators should take care to place only their University citations in the box, Dr. Day recommended.

The meters were first recommended by the city and student-faculty traffic committee and a bill to adopt the system was passed by the Faculty Senate. The meters have been on order since last year and finally arrived during the holidays, Dr. Day said. The meters are owned and operated by Fine-o-Meter Company, and are being installed on a three months trial time and percentage basis, he added.

REGULATIONS

Regulations concerning meter parking will be issued by Dr. Day's office, are as follows

A time limit of 42 minutes has been set on all meters.

Any person is eligible to park at the meters; this includes blue and black stickers faculty staff, students and visitors.

Regular blue-sticker time limits will also apply to the metered spaces. Dr. Day added in case a person "feeds" a meter up to and past one hour the will still be issued a ticket.



Photo by Bill Anderson
PARKING METERS ON WESTCOTT CIRCLE
Chagrined Student Looks Over New Situation

Senate Probes Longer X-mas

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Good Will Program Planned By Senate

Student Senate voted Wednesday to send Florida State University lobbyists to the State Legislature when it meets here in April.

Senior Class Senator Jim Moore, who proposed the action, characterized his motion as a "long range program to bring good will to the university." He said "We have a good opportunity to make this effective and beneficial to the interests of the students."

Named as the delegation were the student body president and the Secretary of State, Dave Bachman and Jan Kaminis respectively, and Student Senator Bob Murray.

According to Florida law, they will be required to register as lobbyists in order to represent an organized group.

Murray, son of late Speaker of the House Perry Murray of Polk County, is considered well qualified for the position as he is acquainted with many legislators and has worked as a page during sessions.

Moore contends the university should take advantage of the legislature meeting here every two years to "go all out" to make a good impression for FSU.

Moore cited the instances where such representation would benefit the students. He explained so the possible banning of all cars on campus and the possibility that campus traffic might be placed outside of students hands into Tallahassee jurisdiction.

Grad Recital Set Monday

Russell Wilson will present a graduate organ recital Monday, in Opperman Music Hall beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The concert will be free and open to the public.

Now organists at the First Baptist Church of Valdosta, Ga., Wilson will play "Prelude, Fudium, Fugue and Ciaccona by Buxtehude, "Cantilena in E Major, No. 1," by Franck, Larghetto" Hymne Action de Grace, "Te Deum,". Hindemith's Second Sonata, and Bach's Fugue in E Flat Major the "St. Anne."

Wilson, a student of Ramona C. Beard, received his A. B degree here with a major in psychology. He is a candidate for the degree of Master of Music.

Juniors To Eat, Sing At Campfire Supper

A spaghetti dinner, group singing, dancing, and a special skit will be the feature attraction at the Junior Class Campfire Supper next Friday night at the Reservation, according to Sarah Jane Griffin, committee chairman.

Buses will leave the campus from the Student Center at 5:15, 5:30, and 5:45 to provide transportation to the university camp for juniors and their guests.

Students go on sale today in all dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses and may be purchased from junior class representatives for 85 cents. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, tickets will be sold at the Student Center.

"The supper will be over by 8:30 p.m. and students desiring to do so, will be back in time to see a movie or to attend other functions," said Miss Griffin.

She stressed the fact that the campfire supper is not a date affair. "Everyone is encouraged to come and bring their friends," she said.

A special spaghetti sauce without meat will be served for Catholic students," according to the chairman.

The Campfire Supper is taking the place of the usual Junior Class Picnic.

TRANSPORTATION OPEN FOR PRE-MED STUDENTS

Transportation for a "limited number" of pre-medical students to an Open House at the University of Miami School of Medicine Saturday, December 15, may be arranged, officials said this week. Pre-med students should contact Norman Fain, Box 1592, Senior Hall.

Students MET BY METERS

There'll be plenty fun for students when this new and vital cartoon - type comic strip starts running. But mainly, there'll be plenty fun for FSU instructors. Anyhow, it starts

TUESDAY, DEC. 4
in the
Florida Flambeau

Earn Fraternity Pins

Pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will receive their pins at a banquet tonight at the Tallahassee Woman's Club.

Dr. Robert Hamilton, dean of the College of Business Administration, will be the principal speaker.

Christmas Concert Set

The Christmas concert by the Florida State University Choir will be presented Sunday, December 9, at 4 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Dr. Thomas Knox Beaumont, director of the choir, announced that the program will include Christmas carols and hymns.

NOTICE

"Winter Frolics" is the theme of the Broward hall formal dance to be held tomorrow in the parlor from 8 to 12 p.m.

"It's A Great Performance Going On—Take My Word For It"

Flambeau Editorials

Legislative Lobbyists New Idea, But Could Better Students' Lot

Student Senate's decision to send representatives to the next session of the Florida Legislature is a unique proposition.

It seems, however, that the idea is not unfeasible. Registered lobbyists could do much to advance the interest of the student body.

The Legislature considers many matters of vital concern to students. Why not, then, have the students represented. Other interests send lobbyists to promote their causes.

The system of lobbying is not as undemocratic as some would have it. This country is founded on majority rule, along with protection for minority rights. Implied is a give-and-take, a continual struggle among competing groups to amass the most power. Thus, although a given group may seek legislation toward its own interest, pressure from other groups may counterbalance this action. Provided each is given a chance to speak, the group or groups which demonstrate the most backing will win.

Through public relations and consultation with legislators, FSU students may better have their interests served.

Less Painful Way Could Be Found For Students To Give To Charity

As many students have learned the hard way, Campus Chest, with all its act vities, has hit Florida State University.

These students who have participated, and will participate, in activities raising money for Campus Chest, have put long hours of effort into the events. Although some have fun doing it, others realize that the effort detracts from their classwork.

It seems that some of the events are staged in a spirit of willingness and enthusiasm. The burden of others, however, is borne by often unwilling students who feel they can not let the group down in the competition to see who can raise the most money for Campus Chest.

Everybody believes in giving money to charity, but it is time that the school considered a less painful way for students to give their share than spending their scant time in such activities.

Dignity Out On Capital Hill; Lipstick Now A Necessity

A number of honorable and distinguished United States Representatives had their dignity outraged in Washington the other day.

The mild-mannered but bumptious officials were conducting a hearing—usually a serious and non-offensive occasion—when a woman witness stormed in to demand that Congress either remove the luxury tax on lipstick or start soaking men for their shaving equipment.

Now it is easy to realize the consternation this caused the Representatives. Things like this don't usually happen in Washington. Usually the officials, practically all males, gather together in a spirit of camaraderie and discuss—when a woman witness stormed in to demand that Congress either remove the luxury tax on lipstick or start soaking men for their shaving equipment.

Now it is easy to realize the consternation this caused the Representatives. Things like this don't usually happen in Washington. Usually the officials, practically all males, gather together in a spirit of camaraderie and discuss—

So when Janet Meyers, speaking for a New York cosmetics firm, challenged the implication in the excise tax law that face paints and powders are a luxury where as shaving is a necessity, the all-male House subcommittee was somewhat unnerved. Miss Meyers further added to their dismay with the assertion that if men didn't like to pay tax on shaving gear, let them wear beards.

Her appearance was before a House Ways and Means group studying tax proposals to urge repeal of the 10 percent tax on cosmetics and other toilet articles. The tax "unjustly discriminates between men and women," she maintained in righteous indignation.

We sympathize with the injured gentlemen of Capitol Hill. After all, it isn't every day that a Representative has to listen to such a consterning theory as that lipstick has become a necessity to today's women.

Calling The Card

Students Show Intellectual Lacking

By ARNOLD GREENFIELD

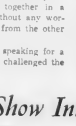
The last Artist Series show—The Best Of Steinbeck—emphasized for me a feeling that had been growing within my somewhat fevered brain since the beginning of school. The feeling is that we are distinct with an insensitivity and/or immaturity of local audiences, especially including the university "population."

One would suppose that in the world outside our little island people believe the training of university communities to be at least somewhat better educated than the population as a whole. This may or may not be a valid assumption, but if it is true that we are the intellectual cream of the crop of the world music really be in sorry shape.

THE STEINBECK show was admittedly not the most excellent dramatic production in history or even in history of this semester at FSU. This fact is however largely beside the point. There seems to be a tendency for campus and Tallahassee audiences to be receptive in situations where none is intended. The most mild enthusiasm that I can generate for publication is that it indicates the total lack of good taste.

Some cases in point were the scene from The Grapes Of Wrath and that concerning Mice And Men. Both of these I am convinced by past reading and movie versions are intended by the author to be serious even emotionally touching scenes. Significantly, both were wrongly interpreted by the actors and laughed at by a large portion of the audience.

SOMEBODY'S FAULT is see anything funny in the hardships of indigent itinerant farmers or



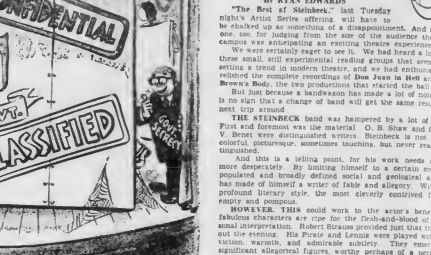
in a deluded moron having his brains blown out by his only friend. Yet both scenes were greeted with indications of amusement. Of course the last name of the audience was paralyzed and catered to by the bad taste of some section of the evening's script, but this in itself was no excuse. If staring dramatic emptiness is not a have reason to believe that immature people think "funny" is the audience to be funny they would exclude it from their ranks. Thus the laughs of some of the prevalent "humor" is directly attributable to viewers as well as the performers.

The truth of this is illustrated by the fact that FSU students have been known to laugh at truly fine dramatic productions. For example when Cry The Beloved Country was performed I actually witnessed laughter at this story of a paternalistic child murderer. Now if this is a subject to be thought of as humorous or perhaps cute, then I must have a grotesquely distorted sense of values.

Somehow I feel confident that most people would tend to side with me in the feeling that these are somber themes indeed and definitely not humorous to reasonably mature human beings. If I am optimistic enough to suppose that even those who laugh would upon later reflection realize their actions were over infantile. Nevertheless there are still people who have not reached the least comprehension of their own impropriety.

AS LONG AS this continues, mass entertainment will continue to cater to low standards of audience appeal, and college students will have no right to complain about the incredible debase of horror genre "entertainment" served up for their approval by the local movie house operators.

"SECRET" "CONFIDENTIAL" "U.S. COVT." "CLASSIFIED" "SH!"



The Threepenny Critic

Steinbeck Reading Not Worth Effort

By RYAN EDWARDS

"The Best of Steinbeck," last Tuesday night's Artist Series offering will have to be chalked up as something of a disappointment. And a bitter one, too, for judging from the size of the audience the whole campus was anticipating an exciting theatre experience.

We were certainly eager to see it. We had heard a lot about these small, still experimental reading groups that seem to be setting a trend in modern theatre, and we had enthusiastically relished the complete recordings of Don Juan in Hell and Jane Brown's Body, the two productions that started the ball rolling.

But just because a bandwagon has made a lot of noise there is no sign that a change of heart will get the same results the next trip around.

THE STEINBECK band was hampered by a lot of things. First and foremost was the material. O. B. Shaw and Shepherd Wherret were distinguished writers. Steinbeck is not. He is a colorful, picturesque, sometimes profound, but never really distinguished.

And this is a telling point, for his work needs nothing more desperately. By limiting himself to a certain colorfully populated and broadly defined social and geological area, he has made of himself a writer of fable and allegory. Without a profound literary style, the most cleverly contrived fable is empty and meaningless.

HOWEVER, THIS could work to the actor's benefit, for fabulous characters are ripe for the flesh-and-blood of a personal interpretation. Robert Blaine provided just that throughout the evening. His Pirate and Lennie were played with conviction, warmth, and admirable subtlety. They emerged as significant allegorical figures, worthy perhaps of a permanent place in American literature.

The other actors were not so successful, and Steinbeck's emotional superficiality worked against them. Frank McHugh had some entertaining moments as Lennie's friend, George. In Of Mice and Men, but this portrayal was somewhat inappropriate to the darker selections on the program.

CONSTANCE BENNETT, for all her technical refinement and youthful appearance, never seemed real. Though she was delightful to watch as Molly Morgan, the mimicked ending of the sketch only pointed up her emotional inadequacy.

Ted Andrews was adept enough as being faithful to the author—all his interpretations were as stereotyped as Steinbeck wrote them.

The stage was well-handled and the music was well-chosen. They helped make the evening interesting and colorful.

Steinbeck and inadequate acting made it not quite worth the effort.

A Letter

Meters A Drag

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just found the answer to the F S U parking problem. This is the installation of metered parking throughout the campus. I am fully advantages of this system are in. First it would offer a considerable source of revenue, it would also discourage the driving to school of those students who force them to stop when they run out of dimes. But to me the most advantageous purpose of all is the income derived from it. Let's take a hypothetical case. One student, eager the pursuit of a higher education, drives his or her car to class at 8 o'clock in the morning. He has these meters for a forty-two minute duration making it a physical impossibility to attend three class periods. Assuming a minimum of total revenue derived from one violation would be sixty cents. With all upon the meter and fifty cents fine, if paid within twenty-four hours. Let's say two hundred students receive an income of $9,600 a day. Considering complementary tickets and the faculty advantages of this system are in. All us poorer students, approximately half the metered space would be utilized. The total daily revenue now being $4,800 or $24,000 a week. From this amount will be will deducted a small increase in police force, maintainence and purchase of meters. Let's say this amounts to $4,000 a week, the total income $19,200 a week. With this added income we could do away with all upon the meter and better buildings, perhaps lowering the tuition, and we could CARE packages to some to the government, and even send CARE packages to some to the government.

If I sound bitter it is because I am. There is a minimum of overcrowded and inefficient parking meters on spaces that beyond force were allocated for the use of students shows me the student population is for one reason or another is not concerned enough sleep nights for I have paid my debt to society by putting a dime in meter #4 and paying my fifty cent fine. I am sure that the thinking willingly to the Florida Flambeau Promotion a Schwinn bike, hoping there will be reduced meter rates on bicycle parking.

TOM STROMSEN

Religious News

If Week Starts 8th

By JILL JORDAN

The INTERFAITH FELLOWSHIP sponsors Noonday Devotions which are held each Wednesday in the Student Union Building, first floor of Lonamire Bldg. The program is intended to give students spiritual food for thought and a time during the day for silent meditation. The Fellowship invites all students and faculty members to attend.

Preparations for Intellegent Faith Week will begin Dec. 6 with a meeting at the Reservation. This general meeting from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. will be followed by the Intellgent Faith Week which is to be held Feb. 24-27. At this time committees will be set up and the overall program organized. Lunch will be served at 6:30 p.m. Interfaith Fellowship is an organization open to all and one who has not received a letter and is interested in working with Fellowship should contact Evelyn Moll at the Alpha Gamma Delta House.

BAPTIST: Friday, November 30 a Mexican Christmas party is to be held at the Baptist Student Center. Everyone is invited. Ping pong breaking and Mexican games will be played. Also on Friday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. the Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. December 2-8 is Little Moon Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions. On Sunday, December 2 at 6:30 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 4 at 6:30 with the Young Women's Auxiliary in charge.

CATHOLIC: On Friday, December 7, members of the Florida State University and the Saint Augustine Seminary choir will arrive on the FSU campus for their annual State Convention. Father Joseph Fitzmyer, "You Are A Newmanite" will be the overall theme for the weekend.

CHRISTIAN: Student Fellowship is to be held at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 2 at the Student Center. Supper will be served for 35c with a devotional and program following.

EPISCOPAL: The Reverend Thomas Waller announced that all services will take place in the Chapel.

UNITARIAN: A Fellowship meeting is held at noon in the small lounge of the Lonamire Building. Also, on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Bible study is held in the small lounge.

LATTER DAY SAINTS: The CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Sunday School is held in the Mormon Chapel at the corner of Gaddis and 530 Williams Ave. at 10:30 a.m. Sacrament meeting and Sacrament meeting that night at 7.

The Student Fellowship Coffee will be held at 10 Florida evening at the Foundation. Sunday's program begins with breakfast at 9:20 a.m. in the kitchen followed by Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. and the morning service at 11 a.m. in the Wesley Chapel. Jane Soper will be the leader at Fellowship Hour Tuesday night. Refreshments will be served. Devotions at 5:15 p.m. today, Richard Dempsey will lead the devotions at 7:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

PRESBYTERIAN: Breakfast is served Sunday morning at 9:30 in the Westminster Fellowship House before Sunday School and Worship Service. Below at 4:45 p.m. Fellowship at the Presbyterian Church, corner of Park and Adams Streets. Sunday night the Westminster Fellowship meets for supper and a program starting at 5:45 p.m. Supper served with the WF Choir providing music begins at 7:30 p.m. Devotions are to be by this week by Monte Gilbarton Thursday at 9:20 p.m. in the WF House. Theology Hour is to be led by Rev. Mr. Thomas, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Bob Davenport, senior at the University of Florida and President of the Presbyterian Youth Council for the State of Florida, will address the Westminster Fellowship this weekend.

ST. STEPHEN'S LUTHERAN Sunday School is held in the auditorium of the Demonstration School Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. Adult classes provided with Bible service beginning 11 a.m. Cars will pick up students at 10:45 in front of Westcott Bldg.

The Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Don Heidel, Managing Editor

Associate Editor ——— Charlet Pottenia
Campus Editor ——— Pierce Lehmbeck
Photographic Editor ——— Tom Sawyer
Photographers ——— Charlie Sizer, Laird Anderson, Bill Watkins
Columnists ——— Martin Dyckman, Dave Wardstein, Bob Summons, Jim Soles, Jon McIntyre, Arnold Greenfield, Ryan Edwards
Society Editor ——— Mickey Cole
Society Staff ——— Sylvia Ward, Sue Massey, Diane Davis
Fashion Editor ——— Margaret McLean

Martin Dyckman, News Editor

State Editor ——— Pierce Lehmbeck
Asst. Managing Editor ——— Jim Simmons
Sports Editor ——— Alan Whitmarsh
Assistant Sports Editor ——— Larry Block
Sports Staff ——— Ben Baker, Ronnie Cold, Dave Evans, Joe Greene, Tom Hale, Frank Ramos, Bob Wolfenbarger
Senior Staff ——— Nancy Greene, Ruth Fritchie, Dave Fletcher
Junior Staff ——— Crane Berning, Dolores Lafferty, Julie Cisneros, Peggy DeBoli, Feature Editor ——— Arbeda Ries
Movie Editor ——— Alan Kass

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Starling
Exchange Manager ——— Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ——— Joy Wilkins
Circulation Manager ——— Johnnie Hall

Advertising Manager, Donnean Osborn
Asst. Advertising Mgr., Nancy Gene Brown
Staff, Hellen Ireland, Carolyn Logue, Ralph Morgan, Mary Lyne Patterson, Judy Walters

The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.

Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press

Telephone 3-8600, extension 7-6121, 7-362, 211 213 Lonamire Building

Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.

fraternity bowlers, or political supporters they can be counted on to supply the needed caption for a starter.

It is only fitting and proper that the speakers of the Varsity Debate Squad should be referred to in headline and text as debaters. Gentlemen, you are making great strides in the field of writing. Keep up the good work.

However, there is one thing that bothers me. In order to be consistent perhaps the editors of the Flambeau should require that budding Thespians be referred to as "actors"?

NORMA TREFFINGER
For the FSU DEBATERS

Hungary Debate Continues

TO THE EDITOR:

I'll admit, if you will, that a continuation of our little debate can be of no practical value, now that the Hungarian situation has apparently stabilized into one of more or less complete victory for the Russians in that unhappy locale.

While not posing as representing any of the learned global political analysts on this campus, I would like to offer some answer to the questions you asked in the November 20 issue of the Flambeau.

1. The United States has never preached the application of armed force as a method to be used in countering Communist expansion or oppression. The one time it practiced it in recent years—Korea—lives in our memories as proof of the modern axiom that you can't fight a successful little war. The esteem in which the United States is held was never demonstrated with such concrete clarity as by England and France in their Suez fiasco; both countries planned and executed their scheme without ever informing their esteemed ally, but when the scheme soured and their all support must fall below national needs, both countries cry out for the United States dollars—and tankers. This sort of esteem is not dear to me.

2. The methodical consideration of power that you mentioned was just the item that prohibited United States' armed intervention in Hungary. This is another area of the facts of life upon which you are incompletely informed. Our military capabilities in Europe, North Africa, and the Middle East are such that we could inflict heavy casualties during a heroic stubborn retreat. We are not capable of forcefully occupying Communist real estate if you don't believe me, read what our generals, whose business it is to know, write on the subject.

I couldn't find anything in the quote from the President's speech that promised military intervention in any of the trouble areas of the world. Neither could I find anything in your article about what the Communist have said will be their course of action; only what you, in your opinion, think they think.

I answered your first editorial on the subject because it represented a case of wishful thinking standard emotionalism. I'm convinced that I can once again sleep nights for I have paid my debt to society by putting a dime in meter #4 and paying my fifty cent fine. I am sure that the thinking willingly to the Florida Flambeau Promotion a Schwinn bike, hoping there will be reduced meter rates on bicycle parking.

TOM STROMSEN

Religious News

If Week Starts 8th

By JILL JORDAN

The INTERFAITH FELLOWSHIP sponsors Noonday Devotions which are held each Wednesday in the Student Union Building, first floor of Lonamire Bldg. The program is intended to give students spiritual food for thought and a time during the day for silent meditation. The Fellowship invites all students and faculty members to attend.

Preparations for Intellegent Faith Week will begin Dec. 6 with a meeting at the Reservation. This general meeting from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. will be followed by the Intellgent Faith Week which is to be held Feb. 24-27. At this time committees will be set up and the overall program organized. Lunch will be served at 6:30 p.m. Interfaith Fellowship is an organization open to all and one who has not received a letter and is interested in working with Fellowship should contact Evelyn Moll at the Alpha Gamma Delta House.

BAPTIST: Friday, November 30 a Mexican Christmas party is to be held at the Baptist Student Center. Everyone is invited. Ping pong breaking and Mexican games will be played. Also, on Friday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. the Westminster Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. December 2-8 is Little Moon Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions. On Sunday, December 2 at 6:30 p.m. and Monday, Dec. 4 at 6:30 with the Young Women's Auxiliary in charge.

CATHOLIC: On Friday, December 7, members of the Florida State University and the Saint Augustine Seminary choir will arrive on the FSU campus for their annual State Convention. Father Joseph Fitzmyer, "You Are A Newmanite" will be the overall theme for the weekend.

CHRISTIAN: Student Fellowship is to be held at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 2 at the Student Center. Supper will be served for 35c with a devotional and program following.

EPISCOPAL: The Reverend Thomas Waller announced that all services will take place in the Chapel.

UNITARIAN: A Fellowship meeting is held at noon in the small lounge of the Lonamire Building. Also, on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Bible study is held in the small lounge.

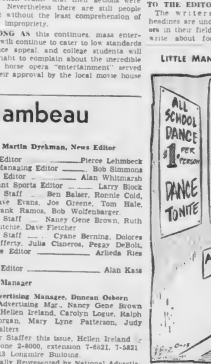
LATTER DAY SAINTS: The CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Sunday School is held in the Mormon Chapel at the corner of Gaddis and 530 Williams Ave. at 10:30 a.m. Sacrament meeting and Sacrament meeting that night at 7.

The Student Fellowship Coffee will be held at 10 Florida evening at the Foundation. Sunday's program begins with breakfast at 9:20 a.m. in the kitchen followed by Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. and the morning service at 11 a.m. in the Wesley Chapel. Jane Soper will be the leader at Fellowship Hour Tuesday night. Refreshments will be served. Devotions at 5:15 p.m. today, Richard Dempsey will lead the devotions at 7:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

PRESBYTERIAN: Breakfast is served Sunday morning at 9:30 in the Westminster Fellowship House before Sunday School and Worship Service. Below at 4:45 p.m. Fellowship at the Presbyterian Church, corner of Park and Adams Streets. Sunday night the Westminster Fellowship meets for supper and a program starting at 5:45 p.m. Supper served with the WF Choir providing music begins at 7:30 p.m. Devotions are to be by this week by Monte Gilbarton Thursday at 9:20 p.m. in the WF House. Theology Hour is to be led by Rev. Mr. Thomas, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Bob Davenport, senior at the University of Florida and President of the Presbyterian Youth Council for the State of Florida, will address the Westminster Fellowship this weekend.

ST. STEPHEN'S LUTHERAN Sunday School is held in the auditorium of the Demonstration School Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. Adult classes provided with Bible service beginning 11 a.m. Cars will pick up students at 10:45 in front of Westcott Bldg.



Alan Whitmarsh



Just Two Penalties!

Florida State's Seminole footballers probably missed a trip to the Gator Bowl this December 31 by two 15-yard penalties and a one-in-a-lifetime freak play.

No one may seem like hasty reasoning, to say that a team with one mark missed a big bowl game by such a small margin. But think it can reason out this way:

The penalties we refer to are a 15-yard holding penalty which cost the Tribesmen a touchdown against Georgia and a 5-yard setback for an illegal shift which cost them one against Miami.

The freak play we mentioned came last weekend at Auburn. It was when halfback Billy Odom with a clear field in front of him ran his own man, quarterback Trey Barnes, who had turned around to block the last Auburn man.

When Odom ran into Barnes he was in the clear for a touchdown which would probably have tied the score with the Tigers. They were tied at the time 7-0.

Since the Seminoles went on to score in the fourth quarter, that touchdown would have probably given them an upset 14-13 triumph over Auburn.

Now the Gator Bowl reasoning. Without the penalties and the freak play, FSU would have wound up with a 7-2-1 mark in the eyes of Georgia and Auburn.

This coupled with a 20-14 showing against Miami we feel would have been enough to induce Gator Bowl authorities to offer the Seminoles a snack at the classic.

Notwithstanding these breaks the wrong way, it is safe to say that local hearts were satisfied with the outcome of the season.

At least one climax of the season is that the Tribe's quarterback Lee Corso has been nominated by North Carolina coach Jim Tatum to play in the annual Blue-Gray all-star game December 21 at Montgomery, Ala.

This to our knowledge is the first time a Seminole man has been considered to such an event, and it should bring the school a great deal of favorable publicity.

Next year is a long way off, but it should be mentioned that a strong freshman team (3-1-1) will have in fill some gaps in the backfield if next year's gridiron effort is to be as successful as this year's.

The close shaves with Southeastern Conference clubs Georgia and Auburn and a better than average battle with powerful Miami brought the Seminoles quite a bit of publicity this year, and it is evident that Florida State is beginning to make a name for itself in major-college football circles.

It won't be long now.

Intramural Football Starts Next Week; Basketball Continues

The intramural sports schedule moves another notch when the whistles swing Monday when six fraternity games touch off the touch football season.

Because of the conflict with classes currently running, the touch football will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays with the exception on Monday and Wednesday.

The fraternity teams will play football **on Monday and Wednesdays at 4:15 and basketball Tuesday and Thursday.**

Games will be timed with each team playing two games each week. Campbell and Florida Gymnasium and the University Field. Both practice fields will be used. Games start at 4:15 and the last game is at 6:30 deadline for forfeiting.

Managers are to meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Campbell Gymnasium PKT will play SN and KA at 4:00 to demonstrate rules and regulations. All team players and managers and all officials are to attend.

The opening games on Monday Dec. 3rd are: ATO vs PKP, DTD vs TEP, SN vs SPE, KA vs PKA, TC vs LCA, SAE vs PKT.

On Tuesday the schedule is BSU vs Lutherans, Rebels vs Vets, Penthouse vs Magnolia, Methodists vs Playboys, Sr. Hall vs Feds.

Full schedule is on the Student Center Intramural Board.

DORM BASKETBALL

The Feds and West Hall Playboys are the only undefeated teams in the Dorm basketball league.

The Playboys kept their record of clean slate by a 80-21 win over Lutheran Gamma Delta last



Flambeau Art Charlie Sloan

SOMETIMES A GIRL NEEDS A LIFT. The **FLAMBEAU'S** newest sports writer, Bess Weller, solves the problem of how to interview basketballer Bob Williams (she's 5-1, he's 6-8) with the aid of a footstool.

Williams, 6-8 Center, Primed For Big Year

By BESS WELLER
Flambeau Sports Writer

Bob Williams, key Seminole cager, is primed for a great year as the 1956-57 basketball season gets underway. The 6-8 senior is expected to help put the Seminoles on victory road in their first year as a major college team.

Hampered by weak ankles throughout the 1955-56 season, Bob's action was somewhat restricted. His ankles strengthened, he is looking forward to a challenging but promising year.

Statistically, Williams played 22 of the 25 games scheduled last season, and ranked second on the squad in total rebounds. He had the fourth highest shooting percentage, and scored 102 points.

In the past two years the big man, particularly Rick Benson and Gary Weld, have seemed to develop and play their best ball in their senior years. Coach Bud Kennedy hopes that this will apply in Williams' case also.

Williams hails from Covington, Indiana, where he moved toward the end of his sophomore year. Having previously played basketball in New Mexico, he joined the Covington High School squad.

Named on the All Wabash Valley team his senior year, he was offered a scholarship by Florida State.

Following in Bob's footsteps is his younger brother Mike. Mike played four years of varsity basketball for Covington High School and is now at FSU on a four-year scholarship.

He shows great promise among the Frosh teamsters, and is probable starting center this season, says Frosh Coach Jim Oler.

While at Florida State Bob is studying pre-law and economics. After graduation he plans to study law at Indiana University and his greatest ambition is to practice law with his father in Covington.

The quiet, amiable cager had little to say about this year's prospects. Bob said he is expecting a rough season, but that he has high hopes.

He picked the University of Florida as the Seminoles' best rival, and North Carolina State as the toughest team scheduled.

Having played on the starting team much of the time for the past two years, Williams has a wealth of experience. Coach Bud Kennedy says, "I'm counting on Bob for a great year."

Tribe Cagers Open Slate With Duquesne Tomorrow

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

An untried, potentially powerful Florida State University basketball team opens its season tomorrow night in Pittsburgh against the veteran-laden Iron Dukes of Duquesne.

Then on Monday, December 3, the FSU squad moves over to Ohio to meet, small but highly regarded, Steubenville College.

FSU head coach Bud Kennedy views Duquesne as the toughest opener the Seminoles have ever had. But Kennedy added "we are happy to be playing a team of Duquesne's caliber."

The Dukes, who amassed an overall 17-10 record last year, have been weakened by the graduation of all-American Si Green. But head Coach Dudley Moore has nine returning lettermen, which makes Duquesne a very dangerous and experienced team.

WILLIAMS STARTS

Bob Williams, 6-8, will start at the pivot post for the Seminoles. One of seven returning letterman for the Tribe, Williams is being relied on heavily by Kennedy.

The guard positions will be handled by senior Tom Waits and scrappy Tom Gorca.

Adding more experience to the Tribe's attack will be 6-5 veteran forward, Stu Gregory. At the other forward post will be either letterman Bob Ward or sharpshooting sophomore, Hugh Durham.

Also slated for plenty of action are Larry Strom, Fred Twomey, Joe Williams and Joe Weathers.

The Duquesne squad is led by Dave Ricketts. Ricketts has a big job in filling Green's shoes as top scorer, but he is rated a very capable performer.

REBOUNDING

The rebounding work for the Dukes is handled by 6-2 George Smith who is assisted by 6-3 John Sauer. According to Coach Moore, Bernie Matthews and Bill Ryan are good fast-break men. Moore, in twenty-two years of coaching, has never ended a season below the .500 mark.

Steubenville, which had a 22-4 record last season, has a team which revolves around Jim Smith. Smith was their top scorer last year and was listed sixth in rebounding for the nation's minor colleges.

A national magazine has nominated Smith for honorable mention all-American.

Volleyballers Play In Atlanta Tourney

Florida State's volleyball team will participate in the Peach Bowl Volleyball tournament in Atlanta on December 1.

It will be the first time that the Seminoles have ever been in this tourney.

Coach Bill Odeneal will start his two all-Americans Felmn Zeko and Gene Lewis, along with James McFatter, Bernie McCann, Marvin McLean, John Miller, Duane Eby, Mark Sullivan and Edgar Barnett.

In their only appearance to date the volleyballers defeated Graham Air Force Base in three straight games as they try to regain the national championship crown they won two years ago.

According to coach Odeneal the team has a more diversified attack this year with the addition of returning letterman James McPatter, just back after four years of Navy duty, and a left-handed spiker Duane Eby of Dayton, Ohio.

"With solid blocking and deceptive smash serves the Seminoles should be hard to handle this year," says Odeneal.

On December 8 the volleyballers travel to St. Petersburg to avenge the one game loss to St. Petersburg Recreation department which denied them the championship last year.

Good Buys
NEAR CAMPUS
SEE THEM TODAY!
• CORDUROY PANTS •
Wash 'N' Wear 10.95
Featured by
Brooks Brothers of N.Y.C.

DESERT BOOTS by Clarks OF ENGLAND
Distinctive . . . Oh perish that overdone word! Yet Clarks is apart from the everyday herd. 'Tis smart to be comfortable . . . casual too. And what is more casual than Clarks Desert Shoe? 12.95

beecroft - norman, ltd.
631 W. Tennessee St. Ph. 3-0734

New!
Old Spice
HAIR GROOM TONIC
Old Spice
HAIR GROOM TONIC
IN UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC!
Grooms your hair while it treats your scalp. Controls loose dandruff. 1.00 and up
SHULTON New York • Toronto

HEY! FELLAS!
COME SEE OUR TERRIFIC SELECTION OF . . . .
IVY SLACKS!
Over 300 Pair to Choose From!
POLISHED COTTONS
in
SUNTAN
BLACK
OLIVE
CHARCOAL STRIPE
5.95 TO 6.95
Lightweight Acetate Flannels
BLUE STRIPE
GREY STRIPE
BROWN STRIPE
6.95
ALL WOOL FLANNELS
CHARCOAL
LT. GREY
TAN
CAMBRIDGE GREY
CHARCOAL STRIPE
CHAR BROWN STRIPE
12.95 TO 13.95
EVERY ONE AUTHENTIC "IVY" STYLE WITH PLAIN FRONT AND BUCKLE BACK
Turner's
"doorway to fashion . . ."
116 S. Monroe St.

Diamonds & Watches
Gifts—All Kinds
PAUL TURNER
JEWELER
Complete Repair Service
102 S. Monroe St. Ph. 3-1442

"I originally came from Atlanta"
DRINK Coca-Cola
That's where the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coke began. Now it's enjoyed fifty million times a day. Must be something to it. And there is. Have an ice-cold Coca-Cola and see . . . right now.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY THE TALLAHASSEE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.
© 1956, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Gives you more to enjoy
• Quality Tobacco
• Real Filtration
• Full King Size
FILTER TIP TAREYTON CIGARETTES
MODERN SIZE
the taste is great!
FILTER TIP TAREYTON
PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Hunt Slates Poetry Reading At 'Hour'

Selected readings from twen- Hour will present Dr. Kellogg tieth century British and Ameri-, Hunt, Chairman of the Com- can poetry will be featured to- munications Area of General day at the English Coffee Hour. Education and Professor of Eng-

Beginning at 4 p.m. in the lish.

Westminster House the Coffee Dr. Hunt, who received his AB at Cornell University, earned both his MA and his PhD at the University of Iowa. He did graduate work in linguistics at the University of Chicago.

After teaching at the University of Iowa, Toledo, and San Francisco State College Dr. Hunt entered the Navy for three years, where he was an air navigation instructor and a navy officer on an attack transport in the Pacific during World War II.

The Coffee Hour is held in the Westminster House on the corner of Park Avenue and Copeland Street.

☆ All The Latest Hits ☆



For the record you want— when you want it— shop . . .

Jenkins Music Company

123 S. Monroe

Nelly's SHOP

102 E College Ave. Ph. 2-4463

★ Christmas Items ★

- Dazzling costume jewelry
- Delicate lingerie
- Flannel ski-style pajamas
- Chally pajamas
- Nylon pajamas in all colors
- Beautiful robes
- Sweaters & skirts of all styles to suit your fancy

—Come in and See Our Selection of the Very Latest Designs—

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS

First Little Story

Once upon a time when the inventors of the airplane were very small boys, the roof on their house developed a terrible leak. A repairman was called to fix it. He set his ladder against the side of the house, but it was a very tall house and his ladder was not quite long enough to reach the roof.

"Sir, we have an idea," said the boys who even at that tender age were resourceful little chaps. "We will get up on top of the ladder and boost you up on the roof."

So the boys climbed to the top of the ladder, and the repairman came after them, and they tried to boost him up on the roof. But alas, the plan did not work and they all came tumbling down in a heap.

MORAL: Two Wrights don't make a rong.

Second Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student came from Old Heidelberg to an American university. One night there was a bull session going on in the room next to his. "Ach, excuse me," he said timidly to the group of young men assembled there, "*vher* vhat is that heavenly smell I smell?"

"Why, that is the fragrant aroma of our Philip Morris cigarettes," said one of the men.

"*Himmel*, such natural tobacco goodness!"

"It comes in regular size in the handy Snap-Open pack, or in box size in the new crushproof box. . . Won't you try one?"

"*Ja-bestenlish*," said the German exchange student happily, and from that night forward, whenever the men lit up Philip Morris Cigarettes, he never failed to be present.

MORAL: Where there's smoke, there's Meyer.

Third Little Story

Once upon a time Penelope, the wife of Ulysses, had herself a mess of trouble in Ithaca. With her husband away at the Trojan War, all the local blades were wooing Penelope like crazy. She stalled them by saying she wouldn't make her choice until she finished weaving a rug. Each night when her suitors had gone home, Penelope, that sly minx, would unravel all the weaving she had done during the day.



Why don't you hide in this One?

Well sir, one night she left her rug lying outside. It rained buckets, and the rug got all matted and shrunken, and Penelope couldn't unravel it. When the suitors came back in the morning, the poor frantic woman started running all over the house looking for a place to hide.

Well sir, it happened that Sappho, the poetess, had come over the night before to write an ode about Penelope's Grecian urn. So she said, "Hey, Penelope, why don't you hide in this urn? I think it's big enough if you'll kind of squinch down."

So Penelope hopped in the urn, and it concealed her perfectly except for her hair-do which was worn upswept in the Greek manner.

Well sir, with the suitors pounding on the door, Sappho had to move fast. She whipped out a razor and cut off Penelope's hair. The suitors looked high and low but they couldn't find Penelope.

MORAL: A Penny shaved is a Penny saved.

© Max Shulman, 1958

Are you still with us? If so, settle your shattered nerves with a mild and tasty Philip Morris, ensured tobacco goodness all the way through, made by the sponsors of this column.

KA Serenade Ends Night Tussle With Sorority

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

SORORITY ROW, Tuesday, Nov. 27—The soothing Southern strains of a Kappa Alpha serenade ended a night of warfare between the gentlemen of Lee's Legacy and the Delts Delta Delta sorority.

For their spoils the damsels claimed one warbling, if somewhat ashtrays, a cup, a knife, and a beer can opener taken from the Kappa Alpha mansion. They also boasted the scalp of a KA.

And the Kappa Alpha prize?

Possibly a world's record—the clipping of the hair of 30 sorority girls. At one time. In one place. Despite overwhelming odds. Sho'nuff.

It began about 7:30 p.m. When the KAs raided the Tri-Delt house and made off, not with the Tri Delta, but with their trophies.

"War!" Agonizing reappraisal! Tri Delt actives led the pledge class in a bold charge on the Kappa Alpha mansion ("Across with the mostest, and like that. We wanted to find our trophies," explained a Tri Delt. "And they weren't expecting us.")

But the KAs held the line like Stonewall Jackson. "Pour or five," explained a KA leader, "normals!" the invaders downstairs at the door while reinforcements were hastily sent for. The invaders were herded into the basement and held there, "which was a job," the battered KA leader admitted.

One by one they were taken out and subjected to the clippers. "Just a little but enough to make a mess," a shorn Tri Delt colonel admitted.

Then the girls were released, but their coat pockets contained the assorted lamps, ashtrays, mops, knives and beer can openers. The wash tub, it seems, had been commandeered early in the fray.

A KA soldier made the mistake of perching on a Tri-Delt automobile fender all the way back across no man's land, and when the troop transport reached sorority row he was seized and rendered heroic on his hair. "He was scalped", explained a Tri-Delt.

Then, as the poppies grew 'n Flander's Field, peace and charity returned. The KA's called a disk jockey to dedicate a song to the Tri-Delts. And the Tri-Delts returned the favor. And despite freezing weather, the KA's serenaded the Tri-Delts.

BULLETIN

As of Wednesday evening, the KA's claimed the trouble had been returned and the Tri Delts still wanted to know where their trophies were.

To Faculty and Students, For Complete Insurance Service . . . See Me. Harry Massey, Vice-President

Class of '55

Shuford-Collins Ins. Agency, Inc.

"Growing by Serving"

102½ South Monroe Street

TELEPHONE 3-3333

ALAN'S AISLE

'Attack' Realistic Film War Thriller

By ALAN KASS

Several years ago MGM released "P.O.W.", a picture depicting the story of prisoners of war. The flick incurred the wrath of the Department of Defense which claimed it was a distortion of the atrocities committed in Communist POW camps during the Korean War. It did lack reality, and in turn was just another war picture.

By contrast we have at the State a new and great war picture, "Attack." In an exciting adventure that distinguishes itself as one of the truly realistic war pictures of our times, its realism of reality is so great that the Pentagon tried to censor "Attack".

It shows an Army officer in a bad light, depicting one captain Cooney as a coward unable to exercise correct command.

It seems the picture remained uncut and the results are powerful.

The movie makers named Jack Palance for the lead role. In this picture as in the past, he emotes with such strong conviction that people believe he hams up the proceedings.

The supporting cast does a fine job particularly Eddie Albert as the coward and newcomer W. Lyam Smithers. Other familiar faces are Buddy Ebsen, Lee Marvin and Robert Strauss.

The plot deals with an infantry company commanded by a cowardly Captain, who is trapped behind the line during the battle of the Bulge. Several times many lives are lost because the Captain shows poor judgement in his decisions. The men grow to hate him and at climax the captain gets him. "Attack" is arm realistic, entertaining movie-fare.

A recent *Time* movie review called Elvis Presley a combination of a sausage, a living corpse and a Walt Disney gold fish. This, of course, brings the movie "Love Me Tender," running until Wednesday at the Florida.

The movie is one medium in which Elvis does not belong—as evidenced by his comparatively small speaking part, as the younger of the Reno boys.

He handles his scenes quite well but when he speaks he just shatters the dream.

I was quite disappointed by the movie since I thought it was written for Elvis. Apparently the only thing written for him were the songs, which he wrote anyway. The story is weak, the plot point, the cinemascope not in color so all there is is Elvis.

Over at the Ritz is some fine holiday film-fare entitled "The Holly And The Ivy," with Ralph Richardson heading the English cast.

FSU Turntable

By PATTI WISENER

You'll be surprised when you go into Baker's and see how many special Christmas albums they have. But the record companies must have run short of original titles . . . there are at least 3 different albums entitled **Merry Christmas.**

One is by seasonal stand-by Bing Crosby, doing the same Christmas songs he's been rimming since his success with "White Christmas."

Capitol's **Merry Christmas** album is by Jackie Gleason. And contemporary, popular Christmas song are used to say **Merry Christmas** from Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Orchestra.

Perry Como has a nice, relaxed collection of old favorites on an album at Baker's called **Merry Christmas Music.** Or if you prefer something more formal than Como, **Mario Lanza Sings Christmas Carols** on an RCA Victor album.

If you don't care for Christmas with Crosby Gleason, or Como you might like **Christmas at Liberace's.** His album contains music which he feels expresses the Christmas spirit in the family, and on the record jacket Mother Liberace tells about the celebration at their home.

You'll like **A Christmas Sing with Bing,** especially if you heard last year's CBS Radio Show when Crosby did music from around the world.

A Decca album at Baker's features two narrations that were originally radio programs. Loretta Young reads **The Littlest Angel,** by Charles Tazewell. And Gregory Peck tells of a **Lullaby of Christmas,** the story of a modern Christmas miracle.

We'll talk more about Christmas music in the next Turntable In the meantime, stop in at Baker's to see and listen for yourself.

Baker's Music Center

107 E. Jefferson Phone 2-0161

Meet Me At The MECCA across from Campus



at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA

NOW SHOWING

"LOVE ME TENDER"

Introducing

ELVIS PRESLEY

starring

Richard Egan

Debra Paget

STATE

ENDS SATURDAY

"ATTACK"

Jack Palance

Eddie Albert

SUNDAY - MONDAY

"STAGECOACH TO FURY"

Forrest Tucker

Mari Blanchard

—plus—

"DESPERADOES ARE IN TOWN"

Robert Arthur

Rex Reason

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

ENDS SATURDAY

"VIOLENT SATURDAY"

Victor Mature, Richard Egar

—plus—

"CASE OF THE RED MONKEY"

Richard Conte

SUNDAY - MONDAY

"BRINGING UP BABY"

Katherine Hepburn

Cary Grant

—plus—

"BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI"

William Holden

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

ENDS SATURDAY

"THE IRON FIGHTER"

Kirk Douglas

Elsa Martinelli

—plus—

Walt Disney's

"THE AFRICAN LION"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

"LAND OF FURY"

Jack Hawkins

Glynis Johns

—plus—

"INSIDE DETROIT"

Dennis O'Keefe

Ritz Art Theatre

SUNDAY ONLY

"Holly and the Ivy"

Ralph Richardson

Celia Johnson

Margaret Leighton

IF IT'S NEWS . . . . . IT'S AT NANCY SCOTT!

COLLEGE AT ADAMS

NANCY Scott



SOU'WESTER WEATHER AHEAD!

WEATHER . . OR NOT YOU'RE CUTE 'N COMFORTABLE!

. . . In this authentic copy of a Gloucester fisherman's coat! With matching Sou'wester hat, corduroy collar and snappy metal closings! Stain resistant taffeta finish vinyl that's soft and pliable . . . and lasts through years of stormy weather! Yellow, Light blue, pink or white . . . small, medium or large.

just 3.98!

GREAT GIFT IDEA!

One Stop Gifting For The Smart Christmas Shopper at *Alford's*

Her'n



Lady Manhattan career-minded pima shirts

His'n



Norge Seagull by McGREGOR

Like having 2 jackets for the price of 1. And what jackets they are! One side is soft, warm, Princetonknit fleece accented with sweeping Arctic stripes. Wear it the next day as reverse side . . . smooth nylon broadcloth in contrasting colors. Fashion right . . . yet really rugged, too. And it's completely wash and wear. A great Christmas gift idea that'll give pleasure and comfort for years. Sizes 36-46 25.00

OTHER McGREGOR JACKETS FROM 10.95

Dedicated to making her the best dressed girl on the campus . . . Lady Manhattan's marvelous trait for tailoring that results in shirts such as this. Of fine combed Egyptian pima broadcloth that succeeds in looking better each time you wash it. French cuffs convertible collar. In every color imaginable. Sizes 10 to 16. And only 5.95

OTHER LADY MANHATTAN SHIRTS • Skirts • Knickers • Bermudas 5.00 to 12.95

Alford Brothers

212 So. Monroe

PEANUTS HERE
Pumpkin Panic
(See Page Four)

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 20 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1956

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

1,500 Cheer, Jeer As ZTA Wins Derby

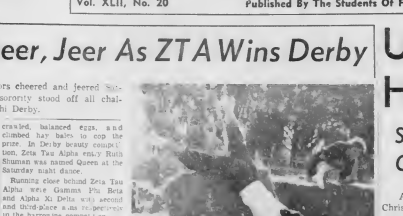
More than 1,500 spectators cheered and jeered Saturday as Zeta Tau Alpha sorority stood off all challengers to win the Sigma Chi Derby.

The Zetas scored one first and seconds in the seven-event program as their entries ran, crashed, balanced eggs, and climbed hair bales to reap the prize. In Derby beauty competition, Zeta Tau Alpha entry Ruth Shuman was named Queen at the Saturday night dance.

Running close behind Zeta Tau Alpha were Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Xi Delta with second and third-place awards respectively in the harness jog competition.

Final awards for each event included: obstacle race: Amelia White and Molly Greenwood, Alpha Xi Delta, key hunt: Gunie Collier—Zeta Tau Alpha; frog jumping race, Joanne Kely, Nellie Whitehead, and Amelia White—Alpha Xi Delta; balloon pop, Judy Buck and Sara Allicemeier Alpha Delta Pi; chicken chase Tommie Pinson, Kappa Alpha Theta; egg drop Pattie Tucker and Julia Leonard —Phi Mu; obstacle race Bill Jim Griffin and Nancy Chamberlain— Pi Beta Phi.

Runner-up for Queen were Sabra Calhoun, Delta Delta Delta, and Jane Kelly Kappa Delta All trophies were presented at this time and thus closed another Sigma Chi Derby.



Florida Flambeau Photo
COED UPENDED AT SIG CHI DERBY
Got Mutt—Than She Bargained For



ALL THIS AND WE LOSE?—Anguished Kev Hunt fmtry at left pauses to watch winner Ginger Cronise race to finish line. Entries on Derby event had to hunt through trough of flour for keys with sorority names



ENTRIES LINE UP IN SIGMA CHI DERBY QUEEN CONTEST
Ruth Shuman, Left Center, Wins In Annual Contest

CC To Feature Fashion Show

Featuring both men's and women's fashions the Gamma Alpha Chi is to hold a fashion show tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Gymnasium.

Admission to the women's business honorary sponsored show will be made by donation to the Campus Chest Door prizes will also be awarded, remarked spokesman Joe Howard.

Another forthcoming Campus Chest project will be the dance Monday night in the Suwannee Room where the Devilaires will be featured for entertainment as Ron Willis, the freshman who does an impression of Elvis Presley. Admission for this function is one dollar per couple.

Directories Go On Sale This Week

Student directories will be distributed this week to university dorms and a limited number put on sale at the book store, Dr. Ted Montgomery, publications editor, announced yesterday.

Every name in the student body is listed in the directories, which come complete with their campus address, and division of study. Also included are the names and addresses of all members of the faculty and staff.

Montgomery explained the 3,400 directories were paid for by room funds and not from the activity fee. They were printed by a photo-offset process directly from IBM listings.

Messiah Slated For Live Oak, Quincy Shows

The Choral Union will travel within a week to Quincy and Live Oak to present **The Messiah**.

The group, under the direction of Herman Gunter Jr., will present the oratorio by George Frideric Handel to the Quincy audience on Thursday evening. The Live Oak format of approximately 30 singers.

The same students will journey to Live Oak on Monday, December 10 to present the program there.

The entire Choral Union of 100 singers will present **The Messiah** on the FSU campus on Wednesday, December 19, in Westcott Auditorium, beginning at 6:15 p.m.

The soloists will be Marie Jane Matsel and Ethel Donaldson, soprano; Charlaine Ralston and Jane Merrill, alto; Sam Jordan, tenor, and James Ralston, bass.

Geography Frat Schedules Lecture

The newly organized FSU chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national professional geography fraternity will meet tonight to hear a slide lecture on Asian nations of the Pacific, a spokesman said.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in room 116 of the Graduate School Building, the said library.

Recently elected officers are Dr. J. Lester Jr., president; Edward Fisher, vice-president; Mary Rume, secretary; and Charles Adams, treasurer. Dr. Ben H McMurry is faculty advisor.

Scholarship Club To View Slides

The State Scholarship Club will hear an address on the Florida Industrial School for Girls tonight, in a meeting beginning at 7 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium, Arthur Hall, superintendent, will show slides of school scenes and activities.

University Rejects Holiday Extension

Scheduling Problem Cause Of Refusal, Martin States

By CHARLET POITEVINT

A controversial Student Senate proposal to extend Christmas holidays until January 7 was rejected by the university administration this week.

The vacation period will remain the same—from noon December 20 to January 3.

Vice President A. B. Martin, speaking for President Doak S. Campbell who is out of town, said yesterday the extension was not granted because of scheduling difficulties.

Dr. Martin said any days missed on this case, January 3 and 4, would have to be made up sometime during the school year.

He pointed out students wishing to obtain special permission to leave school a week early in order to work may do so.

One of the reasons Senate requested the vacation extension concerned the limited days students will be able to work during the holidays. There are only working days before Christmas and eight days afterward.

It appeared the resolution would have given students another extended before returning to campus.

The resolution was first introduced in Senate last month by Betty Faye Bittner, Polly Arraez, and Pat Finlay. The Labor, Student Services, and Education committee, headed by Don LeVea, was appointed to study it.

LeVea reported back to Senate that week that the extension was "possible," and Student Body Vice President Bill Cullom called for further investigation.

Discussion in Senate revealed that students have an abbreviated vacation period, 10 days allowing for days for students who live in distant places to travel. Resolution sponsors also said other state universities received a longer period than FSU.

The proposal to extend the Christmas holidays has been proposed by Student Government for previous years, but has had little success.

Seniors To Vote On 'Who's Who'

Seniors will vote Thursday to select 22 of their class for **Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities.**

Joan Becker, chairman of a ten-member nominating committee, said 68 seniors' names will be on the ballot.

Polls will be at Westcott Building, the Student Center and the Seminole Club, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The elections committee will conduct the election.

Miss Becker said any ballot with more than 22 names marked will be disqualified. Winners will not be announced until the publishers of **Who's Who** confirm the selections, she added.

Seniors nominated were Don Alford, Charles Alley, Jamie Ashmore, Barbara Ayala, Dave Bachman, Margaret Ann Ballinger, Marian Benson, Ann Bohler, Claudette Carley, Jane Chapman, Carolyn Clore and Lee Corse.

Also, Delores Cosio Bennie Jo Cowart, Nancy Cubbon, Marian Dyckman, Ryan Edwards, Frank Fansler, Ellen Frank, Ann Gregory, Gail Hanshaw, Ray Hemann, Emilie Hudson, and Bruce Jacob.

Also, Barbara Jeffries, Nancy Johnson, Oscar Johnson, Jo Jones, Gretchen Kerr, Bill King, Harold Lander, Gloria Lantz, Rafael Lecuona, Bill Manning, Mitzi McCullough, Buck Meiss, Jane Nelson, Bill Nolen, Jack Everyn, Mell, and Barbara Harlee Moore.

Also, Jim James C. Moore, "Jem" James Z. Moore, Shirley Morgan, Faye Moses, Virginia Nesmith, Evelyn Nettles, James Nowell, Paul Ott, Pacifico, Charlotte Patterson, Phyllis Patten, and Bob Porter.

Also, Kathleen Pearas, Charlaine Ralston, Carolyn Rhodes, Herb Rinehart, Fred Roberts, Ruth Hrothen Rosser, Pat Rooney, Love Scarborough, Greta Sims, Jimmy Soles, and Jack Sprott.

Also Liz Stainer, Nancy Steen, Sidney Stribling, Tony Swain, Polly Swain, Joe Taylor, Margie Tindall, Norma Trapnell, Cathy Turgle, Ray Wasner, David Ward-Steinman and John Ward.

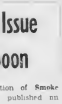
Also Don Westbrook, Betty Lou Whittle, Ruth Ann Whittle, Ruth Williams, Mary Margaret Williams, Eddie Wycoff, John Zilles, Jane Marshall, Florence Ashby, Alan Cordish, and Don Heidel.

'Signals Issue Ready Soon

The first edition of **Smoke Signals** will be published on schedule—to be available on the campus before the Christmas holidays, according to editor Marcella Trunzi.

"The printers already have all the copy, including the advertising, which caused the most trouble, as usual. However, we expect to have the **Smoke Signals** distributed within two weeks" said Trunzi.

In past years, the fall issue of **Smoke Signals** has been late. Concluding from this that it is impossible to get it out earlier. Trunzi said "We removed the first publication date back in shortly before Christmas. Therefore this issue is not late, as some people believe, but is actually coming out according to schedule."



Trunzi

He said the main emphasis of the magazine will be social and literary satire ads, humor, poetry, prose, social events and university life will be featured. "We will use the same type of jokes only better ones in an effort to raise the standards of humor in the magazine," said Trunzi.

Sigma Delta Pi Picks Ten For Membership

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, has initiated nine students and one faculty member into membership. Students are Anne Bradbury, John Broan, Bette Cox, Chris Gianoclos, Lomon Koos, Myra Lay, Alice Lord, Loreta Lewis, and Maria Salgado The faculty member is Dr. W P Dillingham associate professor of economics.

Tally-Ho Asks Proofs Return

Students should mail **Tally-Ho** picture proofs back to Colonna Studios as they arrive at their Tallahassee, Florida, **Tally-Ho** editor Barbara Ayala declared yesterday. Unless the pictures are mailed back, marked according to directions, the photographer from will make its own selections, she warned.

Seminole Flyers Set Business Meet

The Seminole Flyers all held a business meeting tomorrow beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Trophy Room, announced Ray Hemann, spokesman for the group. Flying Club asked all who might be interested in joining to attend.

Ornithology Seminar Set

An ornithology seminar Thursday at 8 p.m. in 222 Conradi Building will hear Gilbert Hughes discuss "Birds of Europe." Hughes, from Europe, a spokesman announced.

JUNIOR CLASS NOTICE

Tickets for the Junior Class Formal Dance are still on sale at the Student Center and from dorm, sorority and fraternity representatives.

Buses will leave for the Reservation next Friday at 1, 2:30, and 3:45 from the Women's Gym instead of the Student Center, as was previously reported.

The spaahetti dinner will cost 85 cents a plate.

Dance Groups Slate Tryouts

Cavalier and Crillion dance organizations will select new members in tryouts tonight and Thursday night, Jim Julian, Cavalier president, revealed.

The tryouts will begin each night at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Center.

Applicants will be required to dance to also and two fast numbers and will be judged on ability, appearance, personality and reputation, Julian said.

Board Requests FSU Buildings For $6 Million

Budgets calling for $6,354,844 in new construction and $15,662,716 in operating funds for the next two years at Florida State University were requested Friday by the Board of Control.

In budgets filed with the Budget Commission, the Board revealed the amount of money it hopes to obtain for FSU for 1957-58 Previously preliminary budgets had been submitted the Board by FSU for consideration and revision.

The Board also requested $12,417,848 in construction funds and $41,238,522 in general revenue funds for operations for the University of Florida Operation funds received in 1953-57 were FSU, $11,434,439, and U of F, $26,307,574.

In all, the Board asked for $18 million in capital revenue funds for state universities, of which $71 million would go for operating expenses and the rest for buildings and $36 million in trust funds for operations. The grand total is up $29 million over the current biennium.

In its total $41 million higher education construction budget, the Board also allotted $12,200,000 to build a new university in the Tampa Bay area, $740,000 to plan a new university on the Space Coast, and $46,000 for preliminary surveys for another one in West Florida.

HAVE PROPERTY

Top priority in the FSU construction budget was assigned to a $1,963,500 mathematics and meteorology building.

Other projects, listed in the order of their priority ratings, assigned by the Board of Control:

Social sciences classroom building, $996,600; completion of the new school education building which had to be curtailed because of higher costs $280,000; provides classrooms on top floor of ROTC building $57,900; providing psychological research laboratory on fourth floor of old education building $28,500

RENOVATE BUILDING

General renovations to old education buildings $42,000; remodeling old science building (mainly air conditioning laboratories) $42,592; air conditioning new home economics building $70,000; air conditioning Conradi theater $22,000; air conditioning machinery for new school of business building $46,766.

Also staff building for Oceanographic Institute at Dog Island, $24,840; laboratory extension for Oceanographic Institute $30,000; Oceanographic pier extension $5,000; acquisition of land facing campus and between main campus areas $150,000; married student housing facilities on dairy farm property $1,360,676 to be borrowed on revenue certificates.

Also, a men's thirty unit dormitory $1,911,800, of which half would be borrowed money is needed dormitory is planned under a federal loan already approved; bookstore and post office addition $75,000 all borrowed; and additions to the Demonstration School to provide expanded teacher training facilities. $139,000

The FSU share of operational budget calls for $3,854,266 in general revenue tax money and $2,-000,000 to be produced from borrowing on self-liquidating loans. The U of F total is $10,580,308 $8,852,650 in general revenue and $3,817,000 from loans.

★ ★ ★ ★

FSU Nuclear Center Asked As State Program Develops

The Board of Control Friday asked for $2,619,800 for a nuclear research center at Florida State University as the State Nuclear Development Commission threw its backing to an "overall nuclear energy program."

The FSU request was expected to be followed up with another for about $12,000,000 for a nuclear reactor center for the University of Florida. Included in Friday's request was a budget of $1,000,000 for a Cobalt 60 source at Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College.

These requests will be left to the Legislature to consider. The Development Commission said, but it voted to recommend to Governor LeRoy Collins that an overall program be begun which will include study fellowships at state universities and employment of a full-time director.

The Commission's report called the "outstanding training center" for nuclear research. Acting on the report from the Advisory Committee, it voted to recommend establishment of 20 graduate fellowships in the nuclear energy field, divided equally between FSU and U of F. The fellowships would have a value of about $2,500 each per year, or a total of $100 000 for the coming biennium.

The $2,600,000 FSU nuclear research center is part of a total of $6,500,000 worth of new buildings requested for the 1957-59 biennium.

The principal capital outlay will be for two high energy nuclear accelerators and a building to house them. Physics department head Dr. Robert Schaerf said in October, when FSU revealed its wish for a center, that the two accelerators will supplement each other and "give us a versatile source of nuclear radiation"

SERVE EVERY DEPARTMENT

He added both will serve every department of the university and will be used in studies into the properties of the nucleus experiment to improve nuclear technology, radiation chemistry and radiation and food preservation studies. There is now no comparable laboratory anywhere in the South, except at Rice.

In its report Friday, the Nuclear Development Commission suggested the state continue to rely on a citizens committee for guidance in development of nuclear energy for Florida but appropriate $50,000 additional to the governor's office expense fund to hire a full-time staff and a salaried director.

WOULD SPUR INTEREST

Another recommendation was for the governor to appoint a state committee on high school science and mathematics to stimulate interest in the high schools and for the state to "fulfill its responsibility" in formulating programs for insurance safety, public health and regulations involving nuclear installations.

The State Board of Health, which would be responsible for public health in the program, would need $66,200, and the State Development Commission is asking $80,000 to aid in the program of attracting nuclear industries to Florida.

The commission also would have a three-day seminar on the campus of one of the state universities early next year to explain the full program.

Home Ec Event Slated Today

The student open house committee invited all students taking home economics courses to an open house event will be held in the new Home Economics building from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today.

There will be guides to conduct tours through the laboratories and class rooms in the buildings. Refreshments will be served in the large lounge, Room 21..

CLASS SCHEDULES

Registrar Charles Walker said yesterday second semester class schedules, expected by this time, have been delayed Counselors and students may expect them Thursday or Friday, he added

On 100th Anniversary Of Birth

Talk To See Wilson As' Idealist, Realist'

The 100th anniversary of President Woodrow Wilson's birth will be observed tomorrow night by Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, which will sponsor a Centennial Program in Outpersuit Music Hall.

Dr. Victor S Mamatey, associate professor of history, will deliver a speech, "Woodrow Wilson —Idealist and Realist." The program will begin at 8 p.m., according to Dick Lukas, Phi Alpha Theta president.

Dr. Mamatey, who received his master's degree from Harvard and his Ph.D. from the University of Paris, joined the FSU faculty in 1946. He is the author of the Wilson commemorative issue of the FSU faculty studies series, published this year, contributors to which include Dr. Thomas Graham Pfiffner of the speech department, Dr. Elston Roady, political science, and Dr. Paul Pickrel, English visiting lecturer now with the Florida Citizens' Tax Council.

Dr. Mamatey is author of a forthcoming book Woodrow Wilson and the Birth of the New Nations of East Central Europe, 1914-18; **A Study in American Diplomacy and Propaganda,**

"I Think Maybe I'm Going to Enjoy This"

Flambeau Editorials

Senate's Holiday Request Should Have Been Granted

It is unfortunate that the university administration chose not to grant student government's request for an extension of the Christmas holidays. A great number of students who had counted upon working during the holidays will suffer.

Even harder pressed, however, are those many students who live in the northeast, midwest, and far west. To return by 8 a.m. Thursday, January 3, they will have to leave early New Year's Day, possibly before.

Now it is not necessary to argue the obvious dangers of driving on a holiday, or to call to mind the fact that New Year's is always New Year's and that no one should have to stir from beneath his ice pack the next day. It is one of those holidays that, traditionally, are spent with one's family, and if the university cannot extend the holidays it ought at least to make things easier for the out-of-state students. Perhaps the ridiculous one-sixth - course - credit-penalty-for-missing-first-classes ought to be waived.

In coming back on the 3rd of January, students will have two days of classes before the weekend, and then a class day on Monday. Tuesday will be a holiday—the inauguration of the Governor.

The university should have forgotten those three days and extended the holiday to Wednesday morning. While it is true that students attend college primarily to study, the academic year has been lengthened this term. Commencement will be June 1 instead of May 28, for example. The Christmas holiday begins later. Conceding to Student Government's request would not have been at all unreasonable.

Infirmary Should Add Services For Dental Care, Eye Cases

The State of Florida's wise investment in an infirmary at Florida State University was based on the fact that healthy students will learn more than students afflicted with various ills. Accordingly, to most student government leaders, however, this philosophy is not followed to its logical conclusion.

Secretary of Student Welfare Bob Elting pointed out this week that there might be sufficient need for a dental service at the University Hospital to justify a request to the State Legislature. It should be done, he said, with a fee service already in existence dental care would necessitate only a small additional investment, which would pay ample dividends.

Not having a dental service, and, for that matter, an optometrical department, is like providing only three wheels for an automobile of conventional design.

The basic costs of preventive dentistry are small, yet prevailing prices downtown are such that students cannot afford necessary examinations. This need could be accommodated on campus. Minor work, such as filling, could easily be performed for a small fee, while it would be no less than reasonable to refer students to Tallahassee specialists when dental surgery and bridge-fitting are needed.

The case is similar for care of the eyes. Surely a university that expects students to study, assuming it is willing in the first place to provide a "socialistic" infirmary, ought to provide some optometrical care. While the filling of prescriptions would still have to be done elsewhere, because of the cost, students would be spared time and greater expense if they could be examined on campus.

Such matters are certainly ones that Student Government officers ought to consider. The opinions of the Student Body would aid them in this consideration and reinforce any requests they may make to university and state authorities.

How about some comment?

Calling The Card

Ban On Villanova Doesn't Add Up

By JIM McINTYRE

We hope the attitude of S. U. never reaches the stage that our good neighbors at Georgia Tech suffered through last year in regard to the Sugar Bowl game



in which Bobby Grier was to participate. Grier, as you will remember, was a fullback on the Pittsburgh team who happened to be a Negroid.

His presence on the Panther squad created that protector of arrest traditions Roy Harris to become concerned over the welfare of the Tech football team. Under pressure from the Board of Trustees, of which Harris was the most vociferous member, the governor forbade participation in the bowl by the Tech team.

THIS AROUSED the ire of the Engineer following somewhat, and the downcasting their contempt for Mr. Harris and the governor by burning them in effigy and marching on the gubernatorial manor. This won immediate publicity for the institution and the state, none of it favorable.

And now we hear that if Villanova has Negroes on their squad next year they will either have to leave them home or the game will have to be played in either Philadelphia or Havana, Cuba.

NOT POSSESSING THE pecuniary resources for a trip to either place, we begin to wonder about the sensibilities of this policy. We is not claim to be enlightened as to its origin, but suppose it to be a law arsen us by our state legislature and not our school.

Now the wisdom of the regulation begins to come under fire. As far as we can see, the principle of interaction does not enter into the picture at all, unless one finds that participation in an inter-racial football game will open the floodgates and lead to intermarriage, miscegenation, mongrelization, amalgamation and like that.

IT SEEMS to bring to mind another interesting point. Professional athletics may be carried on with participation of any race in any field indiscriminately. Satchel Paige has been invaluable to the Miami Marlins this past summer. Signing training for major league baseball teams brings a majority of the teams within the confines of the prejudice states. The pro football teams play exhibitions before the season starts in Dixie and in Florida cities when the old Tallahassee rebels of the Florida International League had Negro participants.

These ventures are obviously different in the minds of the enlightened men who sit in session on the hill. The principals involved are professional athletes, beyond the point of undermining loyalties, the revenue from all these ventures, aside from the resultant publicity, is enough to warrant their continuation.

But Florida State can't entertain a team with one or two Negroes on the squad. It just doesn't add up.

● Thought For Today

THOUGHT—To act is easy; to think is hard. Goethe

Like the bee, we should make our industry our amusement. Goldsmith.

The Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Don Heidel, Managing Editor

Associate Editor ——— Charlet Pottsvint
Campus Editor ——— Jeri Bradfield
Photographic Editor ——— Jim Sawyer
Photographers ——— Charlie Sure, Laud Anderson, Bill Watkins
Columnists ——— Martin Dyckman, Dave Wardstein, Bob Simmons, Jim Soles, Jim McIntyre, Arnold Gvendfield, Ryan Edwards
Society Editor ——— Mickey Cole
Society Staff ——— Sylvia Ward, Sue Massey, Diane Davis
Fashion Editor ——— Margaret McLean

Martin Dyckman, News Editor

State Editor ——— Pierce Lehmbeck
Asst. Managing Editor ——— Bob Simmons
Sports Editor ——— Alan Whitmarsh
Assistant Sports Editor ——— Larry Block
Sports Staff ——— Ben Balzer, Ronnie Cold, Dave Evans, Jim Greene, Tom Hale, Frank Ramos, Bob Wolfenberger, Ben Weiler
Senior Staff ——— Nancy Gene Brown, Ruth Fritchie, Dave Fletcher
Junior Staff ——— Cheral Berning, Dolores Lafferty, Julie Cisneros, Peggy DeBolt, Prature Editor ——— Arlleda Ries
Movie Critic ——— Alan Kass

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Starling
Exchange Manager ——— Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ——— Joy Wilkins
Circulation Manager ——— Johnnie Hall

The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.
Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press

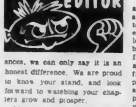
Advertising Manager, Duncan Osborn
Asst. Advertising Mgr., Nancy Gene Brown
Staff, Hellen Ireland, Carolyn Logue, Ralph Morgan, Mary Lyne Patterson, Judy Walters

Star Staffer this issue, Ralph Morgan
Telephone 3-8000, extension 7-6821, 7-5821 311, 213 Longmire Building.
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.

'Tekes' Give Views In Fraternity Issue

TO THE EDITOR:

Might I take this means to convey to members of the student Body a personal



appreciation.

An article in last Friday's Flambeau was the story of the possibility of a new fraternity at Florida State. As stated in that article, my fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon has been most active in attempts to colonize here.

For the past two years, a small group of students have been anxiously trying to establish a chapter of T.K.E. As reported in Friday's article, the established F.S.U. fraternities have recently voted 10-4 against our efforts. For this, naturally, we are very disappointed. But the vote has been taken, and we are prepared to withdraw.

It seems most fitting at this time to convey our thanks to the members of the Interfraternity Council, who have certainly been most receptive to our group. We fully realize that for the past two years we have taken up a great deal of their time. To the providence of the local chapters, we extend our warmest thanks for the time they individually gave our petitions. We appreciate talking with them, and members of their chapter, about Tekes. It is no easy matter to listen to a person tell you his plans for the year or that he and the F.S.U. should not be without one; but here they did, and together we discussed the pros and cons.

To the four fraternities, and their presidents, who have voted in favor of our petition from the beginning, my personal and humble thanks I shall never forget your efforts in our behalf, and your friendships and associations will always be the same.

To those fraternities who found room in our petitions on some occasions, and on other occasions found reasons for voting against it, we have no ill feelings toward you. To us it definitely showed that you were being conscientious in your vote. It is only natural for us to be more grateful to those who voted consistently with us, but we do appreciate your consideration.

To those fraternities who found cause to vote continually against our petitions we realize your stand, and are proud that you took it so firmly. You have won your colony and we deliver our congratulations. For our differences, we can only say it is an honest difference. We are proud to know your stand, and look forward to washing your chapters arms and proper.

Mr. Miles Dean, fraternity counselor, has been most helpful to our group. His stand on this situation is a great asset to the fraternity system on this campus. It has been our pleasure to have worked through him and we shall long remember his suggestions and helpful criticism. We have trouble, Mr. Dean's office for the past two years, and we are sure it has been no picnic for him. For your time and trouble Miles, we are very grateful.

Dr Sam Neel has had this problem in his office for the past year and a half. His handlins of this situation is most encouraging for our fraternity system. My personal esteem for Dr. Neel has been greatly raised. If that is possible, during these past events. No other person has been bothered more with our problem. Dr. Neel has talked with me, and others in our group, visited with members of our national office when they were here on campus, and studied the fraternity situation in every possible way. For the findings of Dr. Neel and the Faculty Fraternity Committee, we are very humble, and very much appreciate their combined efforts. They have handled the situation in a most astutious manner, and we extend our personal thanks and the thanks of our National Office.

The Fraternity System will soon forget our efforts, and rightly so, but before we close this phase, I might add this thought. I feel the Florida State University is heading for greatness, and the Interfraternity Council is planning with speed to meet the tremendous growth we shall experience. From the manner in which our group has been received on this campus, although unwanted, we detect it. It's main benefit, we know Florida State will soon find itself as a top fraternity minded university.

Naturally, we feel we have a good fraternity, and we have attempted to begin a good chapter. We feel we have the necessary alumni, the necessary leadership, and the necessary backing from our National Office, to give to Florida State, and the fraternity system, a fraternity both could be justly proud of. We still feel this, and shall at any time be prepared to begin a new fraternity. It is our great desire to become a part of this fraternity system.

The fight is over, and we have lost. Best of luck to the Interfraternity Council May your present be one of calmness, and your future one of true fraternalism Long live the fraternity system! !

YOURS FRATERNALLY,
ROBERT W. POPE
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Alpha Kappa Psi Adds 31 Members

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity had initiated 28 students and two faculty members as a spokesman announced recently.

The students are George Babcock, Troy Barnes, Jim Bradley, Larry Brock, Bill Brown, Ed Church, Dick Deleplane, Ronald DeWoody, Bob Gray, Jerry Gunwilder, Hilton Haley, Jim Hedman, and Richard Henderson.

Also, Gus Hitchinson, Jim Julian, John Martin, Joe Motts, George Nelson, Gene Nolan, Dixon Robinson, Don Rutledge, Bill Ryan, Frank Schleifer, Bennett Stephens, Eugene Stivendon, Bobby Sapp, Fred Tyson, Edward Weatherby, and Neal Robinson.

Professors James Dillinger and Elmer Schick of the School of Business Ends the initiated faculty members.

THE DANGERS OF COLLEGE LIFE

(ACP)—Soma suspected activity during Freshman Court" at Brigham Young University put two freshman students in the hospital with injuries recently. The Freshman Court . . . a mock trial with fraternity men are tried by seniors . . . turned into a melee when several students started throwing eggs, flour and buckets of water. The two students who were injured were hit by flying buckets. One of them suffered head lacerations and the other a broken clavicle.

It's been recommended that student body groups be given a free hand in investigating the trouble and then forward suggestions to the University administration. No action is expected by the University until this has been done. Commenting editorially on the melee, the Brigham Young Daily Universe had this to say:

"These boys, who seem to need a means to be recognized by people, and who apparently haven't the ability to distinguish between thoughtless, destructive acts and constructive action, managed to embarrass the freshman class and make a shambles of the careful planning by the senior class. It is hoped that this incident will give all students a little pause so they might remember and consider the possible consequences of acts which are juvenile at the same time they are dangerous."



The Threepenny Critic

Cosio Recital Was 'Elegant'



By RYAN EDWARDS

Among Webster's definitions of the word "elegant:" there are two which we feel render the word applicable to the senior recital of pianist Dolores Cosio last Saturday night. These definitions are "correctly fine" and "fastidiously tasteful."

MISS COSIO did nothing on her program which could be called insecurely, and there was never a disturbing tempo, a poorly turned phrase, or an offensive inflection. In a few widely-spaced moments, one might have been willing to sacrifice some of the correctness for a bigger sound, a more convincing bravura technique, or a more versatile emotional expressiveness.

But these lacks were more than compensated for by Miss Cosio's "fastidious tastefulness" which was at all times completely natural, graceful and unpretentious.

This sort of "elegance" being her forte, the Chopin Andante Spianato and Polonaise was naturally the pianist's piece de resistance. But the fine facility and graceful lyricism of this performance was almost equalled by her tonally beautiful and movingly expressive reading of Beethoven's Sonata, opus 111.

THESE TWO performances were the high points. The Bach Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, for all its excellent sectionings was somewhat lacking in momentum, and the Iberia Suite of Albeniz would have profited from a more virtuosic bravura.

But both of these had the same beautiful tone, natural lyricism, and glittering technique that characterized the entire program. The evening was one of rare elegance.

The Dissenter

Need Sorority, Not New Frat



By MARTIN DYCKMAN

There is room for doubt whether Florida State University needs another social fraternity. Among the 15 already established are several whose existance is tenuous, and, according to officials, there is room for 1,125 men on the various membership rolls, yet 26% of them pledges are unoccupied.

THIS INDICATES either that most of the fraternities are lacking in some essential quality, or that the majority of FSU male students feel no compulsion to become Greek. Possibly both these conclusions are relevant. Whatever the case may be, there would seem to be a very small, unorganized fraternity in campus with all likelihood of success. But it would have to sustain a great deal of criticism from those who are not and who choose to remain independent. At present there is a fraternity to meet nearly every man's need, and only a superior group could hope to establish itself as a social leader.

There is more of a case to be made for the addition of another sorority. Panhellenic Council Rush Week figures generously estimates that there are only 20 vacancies among the 16 flourishing sororities. Yet they entertained limited pledging quotas in order to fill most of the approximately 440 girls who signed preferential cards at formal rush. One hundred and fifty competed for 45 bids during informal rush. There are a few hundred girls who feel hurt and deprived, and it cannot be assumed they would not make a social asset of themselves.

A MAN DENIED a bid to a fraternity can shrug his shoulders and swear a bit. It seems by contrast, however, that a sorority girl cannot do this to a friend and still keep her self-image unbruised or hurt more deeply.

And perhaps one of fraternity's principal attributes is the area of belonging — security. If you will — that it provides its members. There are at least enough girls unaffiliated who feel its need that they could build a sorority of reasonable size.

THE GREAT danger in any fraternity system is that its members will become more their attitudes more toward the fraternity than to the university and the rest of their external environment. Since fraternities and sororities are by nature selective and often unfairly discriminatory, a university must keep the total enrollment somewhere less than half in order to remain sovereign. The problem does not confront FSU, however, for the majority display no interest in being Greek.

And, no matter what their percentage of the campus population, all Greeks have an obligation to remain aware of how about them and not withdraw into a nicely ordered world that cannot last forever.

In The Wings

Collegians, Band At Best



Friday night marked the first appearance of the Symphonic Band and the Collegians, who presented a joint concert in the auditorium. The band, under the direction of Manley Whitcomb, gave a performance of serviceable, if routine, fare while the Collegians concentrated on light folk and popular fare.

The opening number by the Symphonic Band consisted of selections from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess. Featured in the choir and band. Excellent use was made of the auditorium for acoustical effects, with the band and choir placed in the balcony, and the full band on the stage. The brass group, directed by Bobby Sapp, was featured at times, as if to "Wallace" placed behind the eyeglasses, a peculiar, "muted" Lewellen acoustic phenomenon.

Also featured in their part of the program consisted of a piece from Oren Reed's "Fiesta Mexicana," Morton Gould's "Hora Decasmus," and two numbers from Darius Milhaud's "Suite Francaise."

From the standpoint of performance, this was about the best the band has presented in this section, especially. All of were sharp and simultaneous, balance and blend were excellent, and the group showed enough good except for some inescapable out-of-tune playing from the six section, especially the altos.

The music presented was light but solid for the most part. The Gershwin medley was pleasing to the ear, and Fred Reed became tiresome as the composer overly extended them. The suite of Milhaud was definitely rhetorical and pompous.

The strongest material on the program, we felt, was the Milhaud "Suite Francaise." Its typically Gallic wit and spirit were all there, and the band played well and we found ourselves wishing the complete suite was being performed.

The Collegians, under the direction of Robert Howey for the first time, performed their entire program without music. Becoming the second choral group on campus to do so . . . Which will the University Singers—technically the best chorus on campus—take up?

THE COLLEGIANS, a men's size club, were plagued by the usual difficulties besetting an amateur group, but were in not be denied the fact that two numbers were performed well enough to not feel justified in complaining.

The two "Oh! Man Trilogy," a Sex Chantey, and the Cole Porter bit of vaudeville, "Brush Up Your Shakespeare." This performance of these two was as good as anything that has been done recently on this campus, and certainly head-and-shoulder above anything any former Collegians have done.

Ignoring for the moment the musical value of the music, we can try to be objective about the wonderful spirit of the Collegians, their precise attacks, the good intonation, and the incredibly intelligible pronunciation. The Collegians caught fire and were definitely singing above themselves. Our complaints, and perhaps a few of the audience, was that the rest of the program was not up to the level of these two odd songs.

MEN OF THE Collegians consistently raise the performance level of their future programs to that of those two songs; they will be the equal of any professional men's chorus in the country. It will be interesting to watch their growth under their new director, who has already proved himself a welcome addition to the conducting staff.

DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

arry Block

25 – Point Underdog?

Saturday night in Pittsburgh saw the start of an- basketball season for Bud Kennedy's cagers. How- sort of got off on the wrong foot as the Tribe w 15 points to Duquesne's Iron Dukes.

Iheen points is a lot to lose by in any sport, but the kers had the Tribe as anywhere from a 25-point- going on up. They really thought a lot of FSU.

The Tribe's first year as a big-time basketball n will undoubtedly see them at underdogs in most their games, which includes their defense of the rida Intercollegiate Basketball Conference crown ich they've held since its inception two years ago.

According to advance reports all the other teams make up the conference (Tampa, Rollins, Florida ern, Miami, and Stetson) have improved greatly last season.

In fact, Miami's cagers are the favorite this season.

Any team that loses its top three scorers as Florida n did, without picking up someone to take up the ack is going to have to go some to hold its own in e FIBC race.

Tom Garcia, an off again on again starter last year, ems to be the man around whom the offense is built, ho the only thing against him is his size (he's 5-9).

Before anyone jumps down my throat, I remember well last year when a 5-9 guard led the state in ring, and was well up in that department in the ion.

ATCH DURHAM

And we venture to bet that before long sophomore ntout Hugh Durham of Lousville, Ky., will be at the starting guard position for Kennedy's five.

For those of you who find this name a strange one. ad last year's frosh team in scoring, averaging over points a game. Durham was one of only four freshn to move up to this year's varsity and one of two make the traveling squad.

Kennedy labels Durham as "a hustler all the way hen he's out on the court and is a definite threat for a ting berth." That's high praise for any newcomer.

ig front is anybody's guess as to who will be a con- tant starter, perhaps no one will. There's plenty of s around; Williams, 6-8, Gregory, 6-5, Strom, 6-6, rt, 6-4 and Westhafer at 6-3½.

And as anyone that knows basketball will tell you. ontrol of the backboards is where you win ballgames.

But it's only the beginning of a new season and anyg can happen.

OPENS FRIDAY
THE
DEPARTMENT OF
SPEECH
PRESENTS
SABRINA FAIR
By Samuel Taylor
DECEMBER 7, 8, 10, 11
CONRADI THEATRE 8:15 P.M.
—Tickets—
Students 40c plus activity stub
Regular Adm. 75c
All Seats Reserved
Box office opens tomorrow, Dec. 5 Westcott Bldg.

A TRAINLOAD OF VALUES!
Gifts Galore
...for family...for friends
Argus Cameras • Jewelite Brushes
Evening in Paris by Bourjois
Remington Electric Shavers • Eastman-Kodak Cameras
Sylvania Photo Flash Bulbs
Seaforth Men's Toiletries • U. S. Time Watches
General Electric Photo Lamps
...and hundreds of other nationally known gift items
Come in and enter FREE DRAWING for LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN SET
NOTHING TO BUY
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
"In the heart of the Student Center"



JACKSONVILLE'S FINEST. Four Jackson ville men shown above are sure bets to contribute heavily to FSU's cage fortunes this year. They are left to right around coach Bud Kennedy. Stu Gregory, Tommy Donovan, Larry Strom and Bobby Wattes.

Lavina, Crew Intramural Tennis Singles Champs

Marcial Lavina, International Club, won the Independent tennis singles over the holidays, by beating Frank Bradbury of Magnolia Hall, 6-3, 6-3.

In the doubles Dick Chandler and Ron Fisher of Magnolia beat Ed O'Connel and Ron Moisten of the Feds 7-5, 6-4. The Feds had a 5-3 lead only to lose.

The fraternity doubles went into an extra-final as Neely Alexander and Bill McKenzie of ATO beat Colin Phipps and Fred Shepherd 6-4, 6-3, in the regular final, giving each team a loss.

SAE had won the first match 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. ATO beat LCA in the losers' final 7-5, 8-1.

PRAT TENNIS

Wednesday afternoon Jackie Crew of DTD took the finals of the fraternity tennis singles from the TC's Jack Cunard 6-1, 6-1.

The finals of the fraternity tennis doubles will be played Tuesday at 3:30. The ATO's vs. SAE

BASKETBALL

In the dorm league basketball Wednesday night the Playboys and the Feds remained undefeated. The Playboys downed the Methodists 38-23 and the Feds fought off a late surge by Senior Hall to take that one 30-41.

In other games the Vets won over the Co-Op 41-24, Rebels beat Magnolia 42-18 and the Lutherans forfeited to the B.S.U.

In fast games played Thursday night the SN's knocked the PKT's out of first place by downing them 71-44. This puts the SN's in a tie for first with the SN's who beat the SSE's 37-31.

In other games SC beat LCA 36-19, DTD beat PKP 38-19, KS beat the PRA's 36-32 and the SPE's downed TEP 36-32.

The regular schedule of the touch football began Monday, with the fraternity league playing the all around.

FSU Garnet-Gold Swim Meet Friday

The annual Garnet and Gold swimming meet Friday night will signal the official opening of the 1956-57 swimming season.

The Garnet and Gold teams will be composed of swimmers equally divided from the varsity and freshman teams.

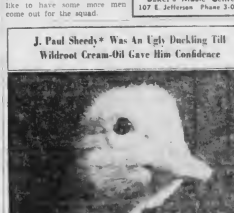
The intra-quad meet will preview a team that, according to Coach Bim Stults, will face one of the toughest schedules in the eight year history of the squad.

On tap for the Seminoles this season include such formidable foes as Rice, Texas A&M, Kentucky, SMU, and Florida.

As to the prospects for the varsity this year, Stults has most of his big point getters back and has some good sophomores in Glenn Thatcher, Jerry Glancy and Rube Waddell who were ineligible last year for varsity competition.

As far as the freshman prospects as Stults said that there is a definite lack of candidates for the Frosh team and would like to have some more men come out for the squad.

Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson Phone 3-0161

J. Paul Sheedy* Was An Ugly Duckling Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence

"Sheedy, you're quacking up", anonted his girl friend. "Your appearance is fowl. Why don't you wise up to Wildroot Cream-Oil?" So J. Paul marched right down to the store and picked up a bottle. Now he's the sharpest duck in school because his hair looks handsome and manageable . . . stays that way, never greasy. When last seen he was sipping a chocolate moulded with the prettiest chick on campus (. . . and she caught the bill!) So if the gals are giving you the bird, better get some Wildroot Cream-Oil . . . either a bottle or handy tube. Guaranteed to drive most swimmin' wild!
* of 153 So. Harris Hall Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
Wildroot Cream-Oil gives you confidence

Can Cagers Brake W. Va. 'Hot Rod'?

West Virginia, one of the nations' top cage powers, plays host to the upstart Florida State University Seminoles, tonight in Morgantown, West Virginia.

The Mountaineers who had a 21-9 record last season, have won the Southern Conference championship two years in a row and are expected to repeat this season.

Hot Rod Hundley, colorful senior forward is the main scoring threat for West Virginia. Last season Hundley, who is known for his clowning antics on the court, had a 24.4 scoring average. He is a leading candidate for everyone's all-American team this year.

Head coach Bud Kennedy of FSU claims that Hoo-Rod will possibly be the best player the Seminoles meet this season.

The starting lineup for the Seminoles will be the same as it was for the first game except that Hugh Durham might break into the lineup at the guard position Durham, along with Tom Garcia, has been "the" spelling light for FSU so far this season.


Garcia

EXPERIENCE SHORT

The Tribe, hurting from lack of experience, will be trying to prove that there is a major Kennedy asserted that. "West Virginia is a well-coached, well balanced team with plenty of class and will be one of our toughest games". The Mountaineers beat VMI 71-47 in their opener Saturday.

The two sophomore guards give the Seminoles plenty of speed and both are good shots from outside. The FSU five have some height in the form of Bob Williams, 6-8, Sig Gregory, 6-5, and Larry Strom, 6-6.

Paired with Hundley at forward is Clayce Kalbaugh who, even though he is a consistent player, is overshadowed by Hot-Rod. The starting guards are Don Vincent and Joedy Gardner both 6-1.

TRIBE LOSES

The Tribe opened their season last Saturday night against Duquesne Coach Kennedy's charges took a 70-55 lesson from the fast sharpshooting Dukes.

FSU stayed with the Dukes the first half mainly on the strength of superior rebounding, but in the second half the Tribe defense weakened and Duquesne opened a big lead.

Bob DePalma Duquesne center was the high scorer for the game with 21 points. Garcia hit for 18 to lead the Seminoles, followed by Durham with 12.

Diamonds & Watches
Gifts—All Kinds
PAUL TURNER
JEWELER
Complete Repair Service
102 S. Monroe St. Ph. 3-1442

Around Campus . . .
IT'S
FAIVERS
FOR CHICKEN
• Italian Spaghetti
• "T" Bone Steaks
• Pizza, Too
For Delivery Service Call 2-1860
1312 W. Tennessee

Seven Seas
318 S. Monroe
—TUESDAY—
FILET MIGNON $1.00
French Fries, Chef Salad
—WEDNESDAY—
9-inch PIZZA 85c
—THURSDAY—
SPAGHETTI & Meat Sauce 85c
With Lenten Ice Box Pie
—FRIDAY—
WHOLE BROILED LOBSTER $1.25
Drawn Butter, French Fries, Salad
—SATURDAY—
½ FRIED CHICKEN $1.00
French Fries, Chef Salad
—SUNDAY—
TURKEY DINNER $1.00
With All The Trimmings

FSU Turntable

By PATTI WISENER

There's an album or special interest at Baker's for all of Liberace's "slobbering fans" as Al Capp calls them!

It's music from the new Broadway musical Li'l Abner. Edith Adams Mrs. Ernie Kovacs in Dacey Mae Peter Palmer is Li'l Abner.

The play brings the comic-strip citizens of Dogpatch to mainstream life, retaining their same tongue-in-cheek view of civilization.

Music was written by Gene de Paul with lyrics by Johnny Mercer. Songs from the show already popular are "If I Had My Druthers," "If'n," and "Namely You."

In addition to the Broadway show album at Baker's, you'll find a big stock of movie sound tracks.

The Paramount movie **War and Peace** may not have met your expectations of the Tolsoy novel but you'll find the Columbia recording of highlights from the sound track completely satisfying.

Original music by Dimitri Tiomkin for **Friendly Persuasion** is nice listening. Whether or not you saw the movie On the other hand the sound track from **The King and I** is an album that is sure as enjoyable if you saw the movie.

Incidentally Baker's now has the Acrivox Production records from The Research Period Pamilua to most FSU Humanities students. The Acrivox system is the history of classics, music, put out by a German recording firm. They're usually hard to find . . . but Baker's has them now.

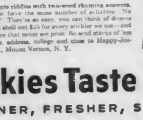
Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson Phone 3-0161

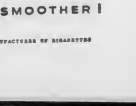
General Travel.....offers
Special! "Christmas Sky Cruise"
to
☆ Jamaica ☆ Haiti ☆ Cuba
A NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN TRIP OF A LIFETIME
THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT
CONTACT:
Mrs. Lois Boggs or
Mr. Robert Sterling
Lewis High School
or
From Tampa 1-2-3—From Miami 5-7-8
Deposition All Air transportation
Ship accommodations and all
tele-lighting & ground hotel
accommodations and meals
Single—$65 $15.00
For Complete and Accurate Travel Information, Call
GENERAL TRAVEL SERVICE
109 EAST CALL STREET PHONE 3-4567

Stop everything—start laughing!
Sticklers!
HERE'S A STICKLER! IF YOU HAVE A LUCKY, WHAT ELSE DO YOU NEED? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)









IF YOU'VE GOT a Lucky, you've got it made. That's 'cause you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. Luckies are made of fine tobacco—light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. In fact, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. What more could you want? Oh, the answer to the Stickler! If you're in a light plight, what you need is a *Match, Natch!*
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!
LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTES
DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . .
STICKLE! MAKE $25
Stickalers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Rush words must have the same number of syllables. "No drawings, please!" They're so easy, you can think of dozens in seconds. We'll shell out $25 for every stickler we use—and for hundreds more that never see print. So send sticks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Go-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Luckies Taste Better
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!
©A.T.Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company — AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Colleges Cozy

...Miss Giles declared "actually there is definitely no problem among students in this country with regard to race relations than he would expect to find in a Phi Beta Kappa, and otherwise have for he can not ... to think out and find his acquaintance only to ... according to Dr James S ... men of similar views and beliefs Crum, president of Bordon Co. to his own, but will have friends Jer... among men of widely varying in-

..."It's a matter of decency," Dr. Teresa ...

ALAN'S AISLE

Formula For Westerns Demonstrated In City

By ALAN KASS

In America, going to the movies and watching cowboy pictures has become as popular an institution as eating eggs for breakfast. Yet of all motion picture entertainment the western is the most cliche-ridden.

The basic formula of the western is stereotyped from beginning to end. It matters little if the process is Cinemascope, Superscope, Widescreen or Vistavision with stereophonic sound.

The true connoisseur can spot the Bad Man, the Good Man and the In-Between the Two-Man before he knocks off his popcorn box. The experts can tell when the screen will explode with such gems as "He went thataway." "Where's the saloon, Blackie?" etc., and if he's really smart, can sing along to the words of the title song.

This perhaps is one of the troubles with foreign pictures. They have yet, except in some isolated instances like "Carmen Jones," a very morbid western from B'nail, and "Fanfan The Tulip", a spoof on American westerns, even attempted to make like a rootin'-tootin' cowboy. Part of the reason is that in England there aren't any wide-open spaces, nor are there any cities like Tombstone, Dead Man's Pass or Triple Creek Bend. And Eastern Europe, though wide enough, it is not sufficiently open, especially these days.

There's the foundation of the plot.

The interesting part lies in determining who is who and which is which. On this basis you will have no story, no plot

WON'T KNOCK THEM

I would be the last person to knock the success of the western movie since many have been extremely popular and profitable. Every year you will find a western included in any poll of that years best films, that year included. In recent years pictures like "Viva Zapata", "High Noon," "Shane", "Vera Cruz" and, this year, "The Searchers" have won critical acclaim. Those pictures didn't quite follow the pattern of the typical western. They were different and thus quite well received.

In the past five days, no less than four different Westerns have galloped into Tallahassee. At the STATE we have "Fury At Gunsight Pass" and "The Desperados Are In Town". Both these pictures are at there best only fair, but on Sunday afternoon there was hardly a seat to be found. Both employed the usual technique.

To demonstrate how easy it is to make a cowboy picture, we will discuss the little gem picture at the FLORIDA Theatre, "In Love Me Tender" we have the Reno boys robbing a train station in the Southwest. So we have our Bad-Men. To try to recover the money we have some investigators on the Bad-Men's path. They of course are the Good-Men. The In-Between-Tne-Two-Men is Elvis Presley, as a good man then a bad man, just plenty of action, suspense, plots of prairies. This pattern western, even with Elvis during the Mexican Revolution and his four songs, will be laid to rustle in the cellar of any true western-lover's memory.

The last of these four western "Bandido", is by far the begin of action.



Attend UNIV. SUMMER SESSION the HAWAII TOURS with HOWARD TOURS

44 DAYS $499 COMPLETE PRICE ... ONLY

THE ORIGINAL COLLEGE TOUR TO HAWAII

includes: all-expense round trip jet flight between Miami and Hawaii; campus residence application; 6 hours, duration, beach sports, and all necessary tour services; flexible residence at beach apartments and university accommodation available at selected rates.

FOR MEMBERSHIP, CONSULT

Mrs. Cecile C. Turner, Director
Alpha Chi Omega, 518 West Park Ave.,
Tallahassee, Florida, 3-4296.



I Cannot Tell a Lie

THE FOOD IS FINE AT THE

MECCA



JUST RECEIVED!

LARGE SHIPMENT

IVY LEAGUE SLACKS

Sanforized Khaki Material

• Gray Stripe • Burnt Oliva

• Brown Stripe

ALL CUFFED 4.95

Imported Shetland

SPORT COATS

37.50 – 50.00

beecroft-norman, ltd.

631 W. Tennessee St. Ph. 3-0734

HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel!



"I first tried Camels back in college. I liked them best then and I still do. They're a real cigarette. That's for me. I'm a real smoker."

Paul O'Shea

TOP SPORTS CAR RACER

Discover the difference between "just smoking" and Camels!

You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, more deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos brings you smooth smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They've really got it!

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
Last Day . Don't Miss ELVIS PRESLEY Divine Puppy in "LOVE ME TENDER"	Today and Wednesday "BANDIDO" Cinemascope and Color Robert Mitchum Zachary Scott
Starts Wednesday "TEENAGE REBEL" Showing for entire week! Ginger Rogers	Starts Thursday Big Double Feature "CUBUCU, BEST OF THE AMAZON" Plus comaomen horror hit "THE MOLE PEOPLE"
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.
... Starts ... "TUE FEARCHERS" John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter Vera Miles and Technicolor	Tuesday thru Wednesday "HUMAN DESIRE" Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame Broderick Crawford
Starts Thursday "STRANGER ON HORSEBACK" Joel McCrea and Miroslava Plus co-hit "BEDEVILLED" Anne Bixter	Starts Thursday Two Outstanding Attractions "THE COMMAND" Guy Madison "RING OF FEAR" Mickey Spillane Cinemascope and color

Ritz Art Theatre SUNDAY ONLY "Holly and the Ivy" Ralph Richardson Oscar Homolka Margaret Leighton

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

LIGHT OPERA GUILD

PROUDLY PRESENTS

Rodger's and Hammerstein's

Broadway Hit Musical

SOUTH PACIFIC

Friday and Saturday, December 7 & 8

Westcott Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

Advance Ticket Sale

WESTCOTT BOX OFFICE

or any member

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

All Seats 75c None Reserved





Got these in your holiday plans?

This all-Arrow outfit can make a Christmas morning. (With a couple of well-placed hints, it can be yours.) For your Christmas check-list: this stand-out Cohot sport shirt of imported cotton flannel, with the new short-point collar; and two college standbys, Arrow slacks and University styled crew neck sweaters.

Shirt, $5.95; sweater, $11.95; slacks, $12.95.

ARROW —first in fashion

SHIRTS · TIES · SLACKS

P. W. WILSON'S

Christmas Shopping Guide!

Santa's Choice FOR MEN

DOBBS HATS 8.50 to 20.00

ARROW SHIRTS 3.95 and 5.00

JANTZEN SWEATERS 11.95

PRINCE GARDNER WALLETS 3.95 to 10.00

WELDON PAJAMAS 3.95 to 6.95

We Carry All Sizes

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FROM WILSON'S 2nd FLOOR

SPORTSWEAR — ALL COLORS NYLON BLOUSES

SWEATER AND SKIRT SETS DYED TO MATCH

JEWELED SWEATERS 9.95 to 12.95

FORMALS FOR THE HOLIDAYS SIZES 4 to 20

ALL PASTEL COLORS and HIGH SHADES

THE COSTUME JEWELRY COUNTER IS A NEWCOMER TO THE SECOND FOOR. DON'T MISS THIS GLITTERING ARRAY OF CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS

Santa's Choice FOR WOMEN

SWEATER COLLARS
LINEN WITH LACE
WOOL
FUR
VELVETEENS
COTTON

STRETCH GLOVES

BILLFOLDS CLUTCH BAGS

JEWELRY JEWEL BOXES

RAIN BOOTS UMBRELLAS

STOLES Large Selection

Beautiful Wall Lamps $3.00 That Different Gift That Will Be Cherished Always

Bedspreads Blankets Pillows

Glamour GIFTS for the HOME

Free Gift Wrapping

SHEETS and PILLOW CASES Large Selection of Colors and Styles

FINGER TIP TOWELS Wonderful Gift $1.98 for a set





p.w. wilson co.

SERVING TALLAHASSEE SINCE 1837

TALLAHASSEE'S FAVORITE STORE SINCE 1837

204 S. MONROE PH. 2-2310

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 21 — Published By The Students Of Florida State University — Friday, Dec. 7, 1956

FLORIDA'S FIRST Semi-Weekly College Newspaper

GRID SCHEDULE 1957 Weaker? (See Sports Page)

Senate Views Relief Plan For Hungarians

By CHARLET POITEVINT

Possibilities of an organized relief fund for Hungarian refugees to be sponsored by the Florida State University student body are being looked into by the Student Senate.

Students have voiced a lot of enthusiasm about this idea, but there doesn't seem to be any central organized fund plan," senator Jim Moore, who made the motion in Senate Wednesday.

Interfaith Fellowship is sponsoring a clothing drive for the needy, however.

A special committee composed of Moore Bennie Jo Chanet, and Sandra Lawrence was appointed to study the issue.

Senate also appointed a committee to investigate the price and quality of student directories. Discussion revealed students were disappointed to find the omission of home addresses in the latest edition.

CABINET AIDES

Senate approved the appointment of the following Cabinet assistants: Dick Smith, administrative aide; Jim Kauffman, executive aide; Evelyn Nettles, funds; Anna Typpodo, organizations; Jane Bernstein, veterans affairs.

Approved for Board of Student Publications were Also Whitbeck Ann Bohler, and Russ Parker.

Shirley Morgan was appointed to serve as Honor Court associate justice.

Election committee members approved were Organizations, Chairman, Carol Jane Chapman; Bee Bruckner, Don Westbrook, Jim Johnson, and Bart Durham.

ELECTIONS

Elections committee, John Smith, Jean Harmon, Sandra Brooks, Rufus Jennings, and Barbara Chambers; Secretary of Student Welfare committee, Lamar Cox and Tom Bruckner; Secretary of Recreation committee, Anita Anderson, Martha Grimsley, and Richard Derby; Secretary of Labor committee, Jim Wicker; Honor committee, Cuba Glenda Briscoe Dave Masterson, Marion Ward and Robert Kunsky.

Senate from Wednesday's meeting were Senators Perry, Arnold Pizzo, Fean, Godin, Lassiter, Turner and Williams.

Dr. Hay Asks Clothing Aid For Refugees

Student, faculty and administration were this week given opportunity to participate in Hungarian relief in two announcements that warm clothing will be collected on campus.

Dr. Marcus Hay, professor of Education and a voluntary relief committee will accept clothes donated. Warm clothing should be left at room 125-A, Education Building she said.

She added, "There are 100,000 refugees and thousands of people inside Hungary who need these clothes, and we're planning on sending all we collect there the quickest way possible." Clothing donated will be sent both to the Hungarian and to the Austrian receiving center, she said

A separate drive to collect winter clothing for Hungarian refugee students in Austria has been initiated by Inter-Faith Council. A committee chairman announced.

"The object is to get as much there as soon as we can," declared Sue Lovell. She asked that donated clothes be "in fairly good condition."

The chairman said members of the Inter-Faith Fellowship in all denominations, fraternities and sororities will arrange for the placing of boxes in their respective houses. Students not given an opportunity to donate that way, may leave clothes at Sue Lovell's residence, South Carrlton Apts.

She said World University Service the major beneficiary of FSU's Chinese Closet has received similar donations from other universities throughout the United States. The drive will end December 14. All clothes collected will be sent to New York for processing and shipment overseas.

Miss Lovell added that summer as well as winter garments will be accepted but asked that students bring heavy clothes because of the present season.



Flambeau art: Charlie Sikes

'MISS FSU' FINALISTS—These FSU coeds were chosen Friday as members of the Tally-Ho sponsored "Miss FSU" contest. Winner will not be revealed until the new yearbook comes out (L-R) Martha Douglas, Dot Goodwin, Rae Sheldon, Pat Ferguson, Lynn LaGrange, Sharron Walters and Barbara Bishop

Set Crew Builds 'Authentic' Gate, For Sabrina Fair

By DAVE FLETCHER

Weeks of hectic preparation culminate tonight when the curtain raises on the Speech Department's second major production, Sabrina Fair.

Technical crews under the supervision of Technical Director Charles R. Reimer have reproduced the walled garden around which the plot revolves. Reimer's demands for detailed accuracy in set building not only enhance the beauty of the setting, but have brought to the FSU campus an authentic sealed design of the wrought-iron gate bounding an old English castle. Adorning the gate-posts are the remnants of the old chandelier which once graced the hallway of the old History building. Pieces of area with parts dating as far back as twenty years have been taken down, dusted off, scraped and repainted, to be pressed into service in the forthcoming production.

CHAUFFEUR'S DAUGHTER

Sabrina Fair, one of Samuel Taylor's most recent hit comedies, is the story about Sabrina, the daughter of the chauffeur to a very wealthy family living on Long Island. In the play the girl emerges from her menial background, has graduated from a fine women's college, gone to Paris to work for the government, and has returned to her home over the guitar of the family estate. The social tastes she has developed while in Europe lead her into many amusing escapades with her class-conscious father, his class-conscious employers, and their not so class-conscious sons. Romance enters when the sons vie for her affections, and things really come to a head when her French lover flies to America to see her.

BASIC QUESTIONS

Director Paul Davee, in a statement of inactivity sandwiched between [illegible]

(Continued on Page 6)



'SABRINA FAIR' CAST GO THROUGH SCENE
(L-R) Jack Rockett, Eli Ash, Betty Caldwell, Phil Johnson

Hall Of Fame Choice Group Is Selected

Student Body President Dave Bachman has organized a committee to choose this year's members of the FSU Hall of Fame.

Bachman said Junior Class President Bill Weaver will chairman the nine-member committee according to a constitutional provision which assigns that responsibility to the head of the Junior Class.

The Constitution defines selection to the Hall of Fame as "The highest honor bestowed on a senior who exemplifies the ideals of leadership, scholarship and service." No more than 10 seniors may be chosen.

Other members of the committee must include five juniors representing areas of student government, Dean of Students R. R. Oglesby, Dr. Sam Neel as dean of men, and Miss Katherine Warren, as dean of women.

Juniors appointed by Bachman are Arnold Greenfield, president's cabinet; Martha Grizzard, judicial branch, Don Lewis, Senate, Jim McIntyre, publications; and Joyce Weatherup, student organizations.

The Constitution stipulates that seniors named to the Hall of Fame must have at least 2.3 academic averages, and have been active in two major fields of campus life and a "minor" field. Fields of interest are defined as politics, organizations, publications, athletics, dramatics and speech, university functions, music, and scholarship (a B or better average)

SENIORS

Absolute deadline to order graduation announcements for seniors whose commencement is in February is Next Friday, Senior Class President Paul Ort declared.

Show Opens Tonight

Driving Privileges Suspended For Ten

Traffic Court Takes Action

Campus driving privileges have been suspended for ten violators of University traffic regulations, Student Traffic Court announced.

The action was taken. It was revealed, because the students had each received six citations for violations. The court has ruled, in accordance with student statutes, that a sixth valid ticket will cost a student his right to drive.

Meanwhile, Traffic Court Chief Justice Patty Pascual warned the three-member court will not accept negligence or ignorance of the law as excuses, and said three cases heard so Tuesday night's session involved fraudulent blue sticker registrations.

They were referred to Honor Court and fined $10 each, she commented. It is within Honor Court's power to suspend a student from school for falsifying information to university authorities.

14 APPEAL

Traffic Court heard 14 appeals Tuesday, referrin three of them to the Dean of Men's office for more suspensions on the sixth violation rule.

Nine of the tickets discussed that night had been issued because the student motorist has neglected the traffic rules, declared Mrs. Pascual.

"It seems," she said, "that violators hope to gain dismissions by using excuses such as 'I meant to get my registration changed' or 'I didn't know the requirements of the offense'." Nealisence of any form will result in prosecution ...

LENIENCY

The Dean's Office has designated that part of the campus bounded by Woodward, Call, Copeland, Tennessee, and Jefferson streets as being "out of bounds" for those who have had their campus driving privileges suspended. A list of the illeene tags of prohibited vehicles has been furnished to the Campus Police who will enforce the ban.

Coffee Hour Views Cuba

"Cuba-Dictatorship on our Doorstep" will be discussed by Dr. Paul Scoakes of the English department today at the Episcopal Coffee Hour.

At 4 p.m. in the Westminster Center, Scoakes, who has recently returned from a two-year stay in Cuba for the Department of State, will explain a dictatorship and how it feels to live in one.

NOVELLI TO SPEAK ON AMINO ACID

Dr. G. David Novelli, a head biochemist of the Biology Division of the Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Tennessee, will speak at the Biochemistry Seminar on Tuesday at room 106 Science. His subject will be "The activation of amino acids in protein synthesis."



Flambeau Art: Tom Bowyer

WON'T YOU HAVE A TICKET TO THE CAMPUS CHEST DANCE?
Buck Metts Buys Ducat From Majell Hinson, Campus Chest Official

Sellout Assured

A sellout of "South Pacific" tickets was expected yesterday afternoon, according to ticket officials. Only 30 Friday night tickets and about 100 for Saturday night were left at 3:30 p.m. No additional shows are planned, however, Dr. Robert L. Bright, producer, said

Chest Drive Ends With Dollar Dance

With the goal for the Campus Chest drive set at $5,000.00, the Campus Chest dance tomorrow evening will be culminating event for this year's main drive.

The dance, which is strictly informal, will be held in the Suwannee Room from 9:00 to 12.00 p.m., admission will be one dollar stag or drag.

Providing the musical interests the Desilaires feature a variety of music ranging from waltzes to rock 'n' set the pace for a night of dancing.

Also slated on the agenda, states dance chairman Junior Gangloff, is a top-flight entertainer from Miami, who is a freshman here, Sandra Dee.

During intermission the Queen of Campus Chest will be crowned by the SAE's, which is their project for Campus Chest.

The Queen will be chosen from sixteen contestants, one representative from each sorority. Booths displaying the contestants' pictures are set up at the Student Center, Mecca and the Seminole Club. Votes will be a penny each with the total amount going to the Campus Chest, while the winner will receive a trophy.

Also during intermission the trophy will be presented to the ATO fraternity for contributing the most to Campus Chest last year.

Next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday the Delta Gammas and the Pi Kappa Phi's will again hold their annual Co-ed College-Betty Co-ed Contest to raise money for Campus Chest.

This contest is to find the most typical college girl and boy on FSU's campus. The sororities are asked to enter one boy and the fraternities one girl. Tables will be set up at the Mecca Student Center, and the Seminole Club.

Votes will be a penny per vote with the winners to be notified Friday night and the trophies will be presented Saturday.

(Continued on Page 5)

O'Brien Death Said Accident

The two-month-old cause of the death of an FSU student, after a fist fight was closed Wednesday when the Leon County Grand Jury reported it found no grounds for a criminal indictment.

Gerald Marlene O'Brien died in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital October 15, ten days after being hurt in a fight outside a restaurant near the campus.

A coroner's jury ruled he died from a blow on the head suffered in a fall after being hit by Ted Williams Jr., who has since been suspended from the university. No charges were placed against Williams, but the coroner's jury recommended the Grand Jury investigate the death.

Band Poll Being Conducted

A list of recommended bands for the 1957 Homecoming Dance is being polled from students living in residence halls, fraternities, and sororities Gold Key president Bob Eiling said this week.

He said the most popular bands indicated by men's residence halls, women's dorms, fraternities, and sororities will be listed for reference. The most popular band will be contracted provided it is available. If it is unavailable, the next most popular band will be signed, Eiling said.

He said three or four bands will undoubtedly receive most of the recommendations.

Gold Key is traditionally responsible for the Homecoming Dance, which Eiling said will be held October 19 next fall.

'Pacific Star Loses Accent, Wins Lead

By ANN DYE

Beverly Brown is the girl who lost her hair and her southern accent to become a star.

Beverly stars in the forthcoming Light Opera Guild production of South Pacific, today and tomorrow in Westcott Auditorium.

She is cast in the leading role of Ensign Nellie Forbush, an Arkansas nurse, who, in the middle of World War II and the South Pacific, falls in love with Emile, a French planter from the islands.

"When I auditioned for the part they told me that if I could get rid of my southern accent, I would be right for the role" she explained.

Then, she had to cut her long brown hair. The part calls for her to actually wash her hair on the stage, while singing, "I'm Gonna Wash that Man Right Outa My Hair." She laughed as she told how she experimented with different shampoos, to see which is the cleanest. "I've washed my head—s-hipped men's shaving lather will be best," she said.

ENJOYABLE PART

How does it feel to re-create that part?

Beverly, without hesitation, declared it. "One of the best parts I've ever had. Nellie's so exuberant, but so aware. Its just lots of fun to do."

Actually, she went on to explain, "Its more of a dramatic role than a singing role." But, of course no one can forget the wonderful songs, Bloody Mary, the original Nellie, introduced to the public, including, "Wonderful Guy."

"Wonderful Guy" is as a matter of fact, the song Beverly sang when she first auditioned for the part. Going back to her southern accent, she exclaimed, "That's a funny thing I had to get rid of before I could sing and Richard Waff had to acquire a French one."

Richard Waff, from Tallahassee, is the baritone lead, and Beverly's leading man.

OWN INTERPRETATION

Is Beverly going to try to play Nellie as Mary Martin did in the film? Emphatic creation of the role? Well, I listened to records to see how Mary Martin sounded in the part, but I'm definitely doing my own interpretation," she explained.

The cast has been in rehearsal for the show for two months.

Besides rehearsal, Beverly has made a number of personal appearances to publicize the production. Last week, she sang at sides starring in several high school productions, she had the soprano lead in the FSU production of "Carmen," and she appeared in the choruses of Susannah," and "Carousel."

Beverly a junior, is a music major, and, after graduation hopes to make the stage her profession. She plans to appear this summer in summer stock, either at Cape Cod, Mass., or in Atlanta.



'SOUTH PACIFIC' STAR LISTENS TO RECORD
Beverly Brown To Interpret Mary Martin Tunes

SHELDON TORN, LIZ ARMES REHEARSE SCENES
First 'South Pacific' Show Is Tonight, 8:15

"Come In, Friend—I Welcome Suggestions"

The Dissenter

Flambeau Editorials

Florida Flambeau editorials represent only the views of the student members of the staff. Signed columns on this page represent only the opinions of their authors. Any student may submit either editorials or columns for consideration.

Clinton Mob Betrays Craving For Self-Made Superiority

Three weeks before the day when men celebrate the birth of Jesus of Nazareth, the Prince of Peace—a minister was beaten by a mob for defending the government of the United States.

Fortunately, the Rev. Paul Turner, Baptist minister of Clinton, Tenn. was not seriously hurt. He had been attacked by a group of men after escorting six defenseless Negro students to Clinton High School.

"They," he explained later, 'the Negroes, have a moral right to attend school unshackled and unmolested by un-Christian people . . .

"Segregation is a complex problem that is arguable both ways. I personally feel the Negro students to school to let my presence be testimony that as long as the law is what it is and as long as they, the Negroes, have a desire to go to school it is their moral right to come unhecked and unhindered."

The Rev. Mr. Turner's faith is a sound one, founded on his belief in moral principles and in the basic law of his country.

By contrast, what kind of faith prompts grown men to threaten and persecute children whose only offense is a circumstance of birth? What kind of beliefs justify a physical attack by many men upon an unarmed man peacefully supporting his government? Is it reason that accepts the law only when convenient to one's prejudices and dislikes?

Shows Weakness

It is neither reason, nor faith, nor belief nor citizenship. It is a weakness—a pathetic, pitiful inability to rise above the human tendency to fear something. It is the consequent craving to achieve security in self-made superiority. It is the choosing of the easier road of brutality and self-interest rather than the harder one of humanity and justice.

It is what marle possible the crucifixion of Jesus. It is what motivated the Nazis.

Segregation in the South is a habit-pattern. It cannot be expected that southerners will rapidly shed its effects, centuries in the breeding. The majority of them, however, are not entirely in the thrall of fear. Given the decision of our highest court that segregation is contrary to our Constitution, they were courageously prepared to subordinate their traditions to the higher ideal of democracy. For most, this course of action conforms to what they, in their hearts, know to be right.

It is the minority who violate principles of justice and citizenship thought by most to be sacred. This terrified minority is led by men who ought to know better. The Nazis were a minority. The hardcore Communists of the USSR are only three million among 200 million.

Hoodlum Minority

The violent segregationists themselves are a discredited minority. At the polls Tuesday in Clinton, even as the hoodlums swarmed about the Rev. Mr. Turner, the citizens defeated by a four-to-one margin the slate of city candidates endorsed by the rabble-rousing, double-talking Citizens' Council.

And on this note we take encouragement. There are indeed fine people in Clinton. Now is when their voices must be heard. They cannot always wait for the Federal Government to intervene, with its trained agents, its contempt of court proceedings, and its vigilance. It can only take action after the crime is committed.

Must patriots like the Rev. Mr. Turner be beaten, and innocent Negro children be persecuted before the people are roused to action? Such, at least, is not the case everywhere.

Louisville Noble

In Louisville, schools have been successfully integrated on a voluntary basis. Still, only 20 of the 73 schools are all-white or all-Negro.

Louisville, a southern city, thus stands as the noblest example of American democracy. Their effort is all the greater because of the prejudices they had to overcome. And in refusing admission to a white boy admittedly sent to Louisville to stir up trouble, the School Board was legitimately preserving the public safety.

Thanksgiving of a turbulent year has come and gone, Christmas is close at hand. Justice, humanity, and charity—the world's biggest problems—pose to us bigger challenges on such holidays because of the ideals to which we have consecrated them—giving thanks for blessings; the giving of gifts; the remembrance of Christ for the Christian; and renewed devotion to that which is good for all. Let us put it off no longer. Now is the time for all who call themselves human to atone for what has happened in Clinton.

'Lobbying Reaches The Campus', Says St. Pete Times

(FROM THE ST. PETERSBURG TIMES)

Students at Florida State University have decided to send their own lobbyists to Tallahassee when the Legislature convenes.

But they're not going to press for mandatory passing grades from professors, free football tickets, or longer vacations.

The object of student ire is a plan to take enforcement of campus traffic laws from the hands of the student government.

Despite the jokes about coeds and college boy lobbyists that may be passed around the back rooms of Tallahassee, the decision of the Student Senate to send lobbyists shows an understanding of an old American principle: every citizen has a right to petition his government.

This means the campaign may well be based on the old word, "lobbying."

stems from petitions which benefit special interest groups to the detriment of the public interest.

We aren't well informed about the pros and cons of the students' grievance about traffic rules. But we applaud their initiative in wanting to tell their legislators about it. If more private citizens "lobbied" for what they think is right, there would be less need for John Q. Citizen's constant grumbling about what goes on in the legislative halls of Tallahassee and Washington.

● *Today's Thought*

Behind an able man there are always other able men.

Chinese Proverb

You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.

Kahlil Gibran
The Prophet



Other Students

Texans Rip Park Meters



By JIM SOLES

Police attempting to put parking meters in front of dorms at the University of Texas aren't coming along so well.

The first meter was pulled from its base before the cement hardened, but was finally recovered by the police after a wild chase through a men's dorm. During the chase, Police were pelted with raw eggs by other students sympathetic with the thief.

Two other meters stolen that night have still not been recovered and the local mayor has been deluged in effigy . . . with a slat about his neck which read, "Take Your Meters Back to City Hall." Seems the students methods were very effective.

* * *

A new kind of track record was set by a group of Idaho University students recently. Upon arriving for their advertising course the students discovered the terrifying note, "quiz today." So they sat down to wait for the axe to fall and this simple question was asked. "How long will it take for this class to leave this room?"

* * *

At Wake Forest University there has been a lot of kick lately concerning the "parking" rules around the girls' dorms. If a girl is caught in a parked car after dark with a male companion (even under the flood lights) she and said companion are sharply rebuked and often drassed inside for a reprimand.

* * *

One coed declares that she is going to buy a three-acre lot on the campus for her parking purposes . . . a day student said that she would gladly rent half of her garage for said purposes . . . many coeds feel that a girl who is pinned or engaged has a perfect right to "park" at the dorms and discuss plans for the future . . . And one optimistic coed suggests that girls who are not pinned or engaged should also have this privilege so that she might acquire this "envied status."

* * *

At another university a young coed has been scaring her dates away and not intentionally either. When she registered for school she said that registration always amuses her easily so put down what she thought was her phone number. Now when fellows call a deep throated voice informs them that they are talking to the local rebel of police.

* * *

In a recent survey printed in the Ball State News it was revealed that one-third of your life is spent sleeping five months in total slumber—six months for both cardplaying and telephone calling six years in eating and drinking, and three years in being sick. Sorry gals, but men spend four years in conversation while women spend five years in the same enjoyable pastime.

* * *

The HTJB student union at the University of Washington, has added a new feature with its Music-Library area. Browsing, recreational reading and relaxed music listening will be realized when the room is put into operation. Three phonographs will offer records from popular songs to classical ones . . . This might be called Elvis Hater's Haunt. Speaking of Elvis, the Akron Beacon Journal recently ran this little quip: "All of Elvis' Fans should form a club and beat themselves over the head with it."

* * *

There has been quite a controversy at Wake Forest concerning attempts of the State Baptist Convention which owns the school to ban fraternities. The president came up with this question this week: "Have you heard about the new book called, I WAS A FRATERNITY MAN FOR THE BSU?"

Of All Things

Instructors Have Better Deal Than They Think

By OSCAR JOUNSON

THOUGH YOU wouldn't know it by the size of their gripes, university professors are in one of the most advantageous positions in our society.

WHEN YOU overlook such trifles as salary and working conditions, the source of most gripes, it becomes apparent that instructors are in a position that many an "outsider" would covet. For instance, being an instructor automatically assures one of being a success as a joker.



Whoever heard of a student who didn't laugh at his professors' jokes? Even the rarest of freshmen know that if they want to pass the course they'd better cooperate. So even after the instructor stumbles through his pet talk uses the wrong words and forgets the punch line, his hardiome expression of anticipation at the end is all the students need. A cataclysm of laughter spills the class and the professor chalks up another one.

MANY A harried politician would give nearly anything to achieve similar results.

Another thing. To many people a professor is the next thing to God. Out in the piney woods country, a professor is looked upon with something akin to reverence.

Consequently, anything the college instructor does is looked at as something different and apart from the ordinary world. Strangeness, eccentricity —these latter are expected. Anything the professor does is all right.

THE INSTRUCTOR, therefore, can do as he pleases, with no blistering consequences for what people will think of him. This is a great advantage over the rest of the average person.

Calling The Card

Writer Must Think Clearly

(Editor's Note: Arnold was so shocked by the grammatical construction in a recent column by Herbert Jim McIntyre's most recent column that he felt impelled to write him a polite letter to expose his errors.)

DEAR JIM:

It has been several weeks since we exchanged letters through the **Flambeau.** You evidently need a little information. I already sorry about one thing:

. . . need to be taken into consideration. Three probably . . . recent column simply doesn't . . . stand your reason for every . . . brought to the attention of . . . American idealism. For . . . stance, they've probably . . . about the prohibition . . . West Point and Annapolis . . . Red Cross donates a couple . . . years ago. Also there prob . . . for a Michigan Congressman . . . surrounding the manner . . . speakers opposing the st . . . quo policy so that he . . . have them investigated . . . problem is that people like . . . and I can't exist under . . . the subtle methods demonstrated in your little piece.

LAST YEAR when in New York for the national debating tournament, I was present which shed much light

(Continued on Page 8)

The Threepenny Critic

Wilson Showed Poise At Recital

By RYAN EDWARDS

To us, the problem of giving a successful organ recital has always seemed virtually insoluble for two reasons. First, the organ is and always will be something of a mechanical monster. It is incapable of any but the most obvious tonal nuance, and its system of tone production creates a longer pause between performer stimulus and instrument response than any other instrument.

Also the worthwhile literature consists of the organ compositions of J. S. Bach, and very little else.

But the organ holds a veritable fascination for many musicians themselves included: and a sizable portion of the public. The reasons for this fascination, as opposed to the inherent awkwardness of the instrument, were beautifully set forth in the graduate recital of Russell Wilson last Monday evening in the Music Hall.

MR. WILSON, while feeling the necessity of paying his respects to organ literature of various periods in music history, had the common sense to begin and end his program with works from the Baroque era, the only period to produce a sizable quantity of compositions of genuine musical value and inherent "organistic" characteristics.

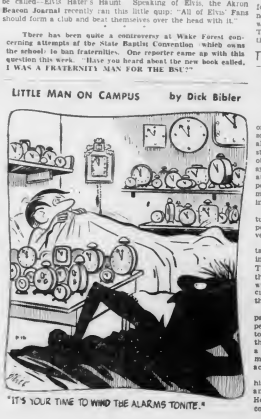
The two works with which he chose to frame his evening's music were equally grand in scope, and also almost equally successful in execution. However, Pachelbel, like any other Baroque composer, seems possessed of a certain crudity when juxtaposed with Johann Sebastian Bach.

THIS CRUDITY notwithstanding, the Fu**gue, Fugue, and Chaconne** of the former c**ertainly** has its share of structural beauty, unlike the effect of a massive Baroque railroad with its painstaking repetition of design and cumulative grandeur. Mr. Wilson played it with admirable purity of registration and a s**ense** of restraint in its emotional content.

The so-called "Saint Anne" **Fugue** of Bach which closed the program was also well-played despite the fact that this performer seemed understandably a little tired from the strenuous efforts which had preceded it. He was rewarded with an eye to its grandiose proportions and tempi were well-paced and executed.

THE NUMBERS in-between these two m**asterpieces** suffered from the comparison. Le**roy** Bennett's Air by Wayne of Cesar Franck Particularly remarkable was the performa**nce** subtle and completely convincing understanding of the organist's only direct expressive device, rhythmic nuance.

The penultimate work, Hindesmith's Sec**ond Sonata**, was well-enough suited to the instrument to suggest that the contemporary composer might possibly be the answer to one of the organist's problems, but was also dull enough to preclude that its scholarly and meticulous structure is not commendable.



The Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Don Heidel, Managing Editor

Associate Editor ——— Charlet Pottevint
Campus Editor ——— Jeri Bradfield
Photographic Editor ——— Tom Sawyer
Photographers ——— Charlie Siner, Laird Anderson, Bill Watkins
Columnists ——— Martin Dyckman, Dave Wardheimun, Bob Simmons, Jim Soles, Jim McIntyre, Arnold Greenfield, Ryan Edwards
Society Editor ——— Mickey Cole
Society Staff ——— Sylvia Ward, Sue Massey, Diane Evans
Fashion Editor ——— Margaret McLean

Martin Dyckman, News Editor

State Editor ——— Pierce Lehmbeck
Asst. Managing Editor ——— Bob Simmons
Sports Editor ——— Alan Whitmarsh
Assistant Sports Editor ——— Larry Block
Sports Staff ——— Ben Baker, Ronnie Cold, Dave Evans, Joe Greene, Tom Hall, Frank Ramos, Bob Wolfenbarger, Bess Weller
Senior Staff ——— Nancy Gene Brown, Ruth Fritchie, Dave Fletcher
Junior Staff ——— Cyane Berning, Dolores Lafferty, Julie Cuneron, Peggy DeBolt,
Feature Editor ——— Alan Kass
Movie Editor ——— Alan Kass

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Starling
Exchange Manager ——— Sandra Coley
Exchange Staff ——— Joy Wilkins
Circulation Manager ——— Johnnie Hall

Advertising Manager, Duncan Osborn
Asst. Advertising Mgr.: Nancy Gene Brown
Staff: Helen Ireland, Carolyn Logue, Ralph Morgan, Mary Lyne Patterson, Judy Walters

The Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.
Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press

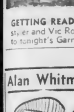
Star Staffer this issue: Ralph Morgan
Telephone 2-8600, extension 7-8421, 7-8421, 211. 212 Longmire Building.
Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.

Annual Garnet-Gold Swim Tonight In Women's Gym



GETTING READY FOR TONIGHT—Freshman tankers Bill Bailey (foreground) a free-styler and Vic Robesco who specializes in the breast stroke get in a little practice prior to tonight's Garnet-Gold swimming meet at the women's gym at 8 p.m.

Alan Whitmarsh



Grid Slate Slipping?

The 1957 football schedule was released Sunday, and a quick look over indicates to us that next year's slate is going to look more like one of the major-college "feet" acquired by the 1956 array.

The Seminoles dropped Georgia and Wake Forest of the 1956 slate and added Abilene Christian and Tampa, to be a slip in intercollegiate caliber.

Abilene Christian: It's true always puts out a creditable team, in fact what Texas team doesn't, but they can hardly be called a major-college squad. The Seminoles have lost both previous games to the Wildcats and another defeat would certainly not help the Tribe's national standing any.

And we still say, as we did last year, why play Tampa? The Spartans are a team which is going nowhere, in status or anything else.

Whether FSU beats the Tampans means nothing one way or another, and a loss to them could set up a permanent road block in the Seminoles' road in the 1957.

The feature of the 1957 slate will be the Tallahassee appearances of both Auburn and Miami for the first time, and the five-game home slate is admirable if the bulk of the schedule does not seem so.

There is a question at the moment as to whether the Villanova game now slated for Tallahassee, will actually be played here.

The Wildcats have at least one colored boy on the team. Yet the die-hard southerners hereabouts will surely raise the dickens if a team playing on the sacred Tallahassee turf (though not officially) has one of the players themselves would have any serious objections to the idea.

Perhaps the game may be played in Havana, Cuba (why, we don't know) or maybe back in Philadelphia.

A WINNER

While Seminole athletic units have been rising in the public favor since the Florida State sports publicity department hasn't been on the job for many years, the various athletic teams have yet failed in the year the FSU football brochure was judged the best job in the nation by the American College Public Relations Association, and recently another honor came its way.

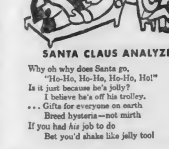
In action shot of Billy Gibbon end guard Leo Ezzerzi was named best lettsrer in its category—ball carrier and blocker in the country by Sport magazine, which selected nine top stars from 150 submitted by colleges all over the country.

Ezzerzi want to get corny. I guess you might call it another honor for the sports publicity department.

ODDS AND ENDS

Dr Howard G. Danford, FSU athletic director, has received an invitation from the Adjutant General in Washington to conduct volleyball clinics in Europe this winter, for the armed forces. . . . Auburn athletic director Jeff Beard thinks FSU's ace halfback **Bobby Renn** is better than any of the backs including Simpson and Dennison. . . . Clay Boyd **Kennedy** was athletic business manager when he first came to FSU in 1946. . . . The only individual scoring record for 40 minutes in basketball when **Jimmy Oler** does not hold is most points in a game, set by **Ham Wernie** with 14 against Tampa in one game. . . . Surprising enough it was a fullback who set the lead on the FSU football team in pass receiving. **Joe Holt** and end **Ronnie Schoonbarger** were deadlocked with 5 apiece. . . . Another oddity: Schoonbarger didn't grab a touchdown pass out of the 16 . . . Congratulations to Tom Nugent and his wife, blessed with their fourth boy this weekend. They also have four girls . . . Also congratulations to **Lee Corso**, who tops off a brilliant season with wedding tomorrow in Tampa. . . . Tomorrow night's meeting between **Florida State** and **Bradley** in basketball is the first athletic meeting between the two schools since Seminole guard **Leo Nazzeris** was named to VPI's all-opponent first team recently.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Pfeif



SANTA CLAUS ANALYZED

Why oh why does Santa go,
"Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho-Ho, Ho!"
Is it just because he's jolly?
I believe he's off his trolley.
. . . Gifts for everyone on earth
Breed hysteria—not mirth
If you had his job to do
Bet you'd shake like jelly too!

MORAL: End your gift problems before they start. Give Chesterfield in the carton that gives for real—to all the happy folk who smoke for real! Buy lots—to do lots for your Christmas list.

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

CHESTERFIELD

Basketball Progress Sheet

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Oleria	11	37	31	105	9.5
Gilliam	3	12	5	29	10.0
Corbett	3	12	1	25	8.3
Weiss	3	9	2	20	6.6
B Williams	3	5	3	13	4.3
Wade	3	5	3	13	4.3
Gregory	3	5	3	13	4.3
Hohne	3	3	3	9	3.0
C Williams	3	3	3	9	3.0
Westhafer	3	1	3	5	1.6

Season Scores and Coming Games

FSU	55	Duquesne 76
	64	Steubenville 79
	54	W. Virginia 89
Dec.	8	Bradley—away
Dec.	10	Florida—away
Dec.	13	Texas A&M—home
Dec.	15	E. Tenn. St.—home
Jan.	1	Georgia—home
	2-5	Senior Bowl
	10	N. C. State—away
	12	Miami—home
	14	Stetson—away
	19	Stetson—home
	21	Georgia—away
Feb.	2	Tampa—away
	4	Rollins—away
	9	F. Dickinson—away
	11	F. Southern—home
	18	Rollins—home
	18	M. Southern—home
	20	Loyola—La.—home
	23	Miami—away

Bradley, Florida Next For Cagers

By BEN BALSER
Flambeau Sports Writer

In the next three days the Florida State basketball squad will have two chances to gain its first victory of the season. The Seminoles meet Bradley in Peoria, Ill., tomorrow night, then they return to play Florida at Gainesville Monday night.

The Bradley Braves, with plenty of speed and height, are rated among the top teams in the Missouri Valley Conference Bradley's hopes seem to ride with forwards, Barney Cable 6-7 and Shellie McMillen 6-5. Cable is hailed as the finest prospect in Bradley's basketball history.

Starting at center for the Braves will probably be 6-9, Gene Hoerner. Flanking Sedgwick and Bobby Joe Mason will be opening at the guard posts. Behind these five men are reserves Dave Emerson 6-7, Dick Dhabolt 6-5 and Gene Morse 6-3.

The Braves' head coach, Chuck Osborn, believes his team has plenty of depth and poise, and of course plenty of rebounding power.

Monday night will mark the first basketball game in history, regularly scheduled between FSU and the University of Florida. The two schools opened athletic competition last year when the rival swimming teams met.

The Gators are leading contenders for the Southeastern Conference title this season. Florida head coach John Mauer has four starters returning from last year plus seven other returnees from the 56 season.

Bob Emrick, who had a 17.8 average last season, will be at reply against the Seminoles. **Joe Hobbs, second leading scorer** for the Gators last year, will open at guard along with newcomer **Ron Sokler.**

The mascots of Florida a re-bounding will be done by the tall-est man on the team, 6-7 Jim Zinn. Dick Hoban, an all-state from Miami High, will be Zinn's co-worker. During the '56 season Zinn had a 13.5 rebounding average.

Florida also has plenty of bench strength in the form of Buck Touchberry 6-4, Jerry Henderson 6-3, Wayne Williams 6-4 and two hot rookies Chuck Bendler and Newell Fox.

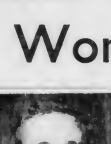
According to assistant basketball coach Mike Long, FSU will probably be at full strength for both games. The Seminoles' starting guard Tom Garcia missed the West Virginia game because of a bad charley-horse and Bob Waits missed the same game because of a slight sprained ankle. Both are expected to be in shape to play tomorrow night.

Bob Williams, Stu Gregory, and Larry Strom will be the other likely starters for the Seminoles. Also slated for plenty of action are Hugh Durham, Joe Williams, Bob Ward and Joe Westhafer.

Tuesday night Hot Rod Hundley broke a West Virginia scoring record and the backs of the Seminoles by hitting for 25 points while leading the Mountaineers to a 89-54 win.

According to Long the West Virginia team employed a fast break which the Seminoles had trouble slopping. FSU played without the services of Garcia and Waits.

Larry Starm was high scorer for the Tribe with 17, followed closely by Hugh Durham with



LARRY STROM—6-6 JJC grad led Seminoles with 13 in losing cause against W. Virginia

12. Loyd Sharrar, 6-10 center for West Virginia, dominated the rebounding. He also scored 15 points.

FSU went down to its second defeat of the season Monday when they were overcome by Steubenville College 79-64. Four men hit the double figures for Steuben ville. Among these four was the game's high scorer Bobby Florsa, who dropped in 19 points.

Garcia, for the second game in a row, was high point man for FSU with 14 markers. Strom fin ished the game with 12 tallies.

Although the Seminoles have dropped their first three games the future is not completely dark. Coach Long asserted that "we have learned by our mistakes and our next few games will show definite improvement."

Frosh Cagers Face Jax U., Baby Gators

The acid test for Jimmy Oler's freshmen cagers will be made in a city noted for friendly the fortunes of Florida State freshman basketball squads

Starting their first travel to meet their cross state nemesis the Seminole yearlings will face Jacksonville Junior College. Always rugged, the Jacksonville team will have the advantage of a fast veteran team, undefeated thus far this year.

Thus far this season, the Jax team has blasted Cibjola Junior College 92-74, and sunk the Jacksonville Navy team by a 60 point margin. The Jax team uses a full court press and a fast break, according to Oler.

James Barber, a six foot, three inch guard and John Pittman, a 6'3" forward lead the Jackson ville attack. Baker, a veteran of last years Jax team scored 26 points against the Navy team.

Frosh coach Oler predicted, during the usual "freshman-ish" pre-game willies. "I figure if we can get the first quarter, I think we can beat them."

Oler listed as a possible starting lineup, Charley Rozeta and Tom Munson at guards, Mice Williams or Tom Gregory at center; and Jerry Hohne and Jim Savare probably will start at forwards.

Monday in it, the freshman tackle Lee and Dan Holland of Florida freshman outfit in Gainesville. They'll be tough!" promises Oler.

Seminole Veterans Lead Both Teams

By DAVE EVANS
Flambeau Sports Writer

The annual Garnet and Gold meet will see the varsity and frosh men men pair off for their first taste of competition this season tonight at eight p.m. in the Woman's Gym pool.

The meet is an annual event held in December to give the team competitive experience and allow Coach Bib Stolla to see how fast they are progressing and the swimmers the chance to work out in meet swimming habits before the season gets started.

Since the freshmen lack sufficient depth Stolla will be unable to set them against the varsity. However, they will be used on both the Garnet and Gold squads.

Elected to lead the Gold team in emphasis are junior breaststroker Joel Jacobs, speedy senior freestyler Mike Tachiret, and Don Lewis, sprint freestyler.

The Garnet team will be captained by senior distance freestyler Graham Teachke. Florida AAU backstroke champion Ken Abbott, and Jim Julian a senior who specializes in the sprint freestyle events.

EVENTS

The 400-yard medley relay will set the Gold's Southeastern Jacobs, Tachiret and Hammond against Wentworth Abbott, Fillmore and Ray for the Garnet.

Mike Metz and Rube Waddell will make a bid to humble the Gold ahead of Graham Teachke, who holds the school record in 220-yard freestyle.

The 50-yard freestyle should turn out to be a rat race with four each from the varsity and frosh men vieing for first place. Don Lewis and Jim Bullard will go for the Gold with school record holder Jim Julian and Glen Thatcher giving tough opposition.

Mike Tachiret will oppose Rodney Fillmore swimming for the Garnet in the 200-yard butterfly while Lewis and Hammond go against Julian and Thatcher in the 100-yard freestyle

Jerry Glazier is favored over freshman Paul Stoffregen of the Gold team in Glazier's specialty, the 200-yard backstroke

Metz and Waddell will team up for the second time in one night to try to upset Teachke in the 440 freestyle, in which he also holds the school record.

Joel Jacobs should totch out first for the 100-yard breaststroke for the Gold against freshman opposition.

In the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, Tachiret, Bullard, Hammond, and Lewis swim for the Gold against Thatcher, Julian, Ray and McKeown.

Gymnasts Take 3rd Place

With only three men competing, Florida State University's gymnasts finished third in the annual Midwestern championships in Chicago this past weekend.

The Semanoles' nine outstanding gymnastic champions, Jamie Ashmore, Chris Cirio and Ronnie Amis accounted for four titles and 61 points to place FSU behind only Illinois with 91½ and Iowa with 77½.

Ashmore, 1955 NCAA free exercise winner, won the last horse and still rings competition, finished third in the all-around and third in tumbling at the meet.

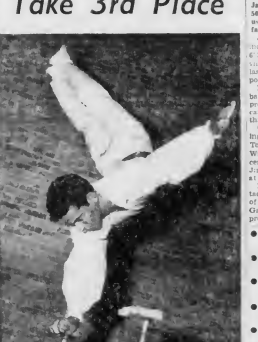
Amis, 1955 NCAA tiga bar champion won his specialty in the meet, and also finished second in parallel bars competition.

Cirio also was victorious in his specialty, winning the free exercise as he did in last year's National AAU meet, beating teammate Ashmore.

The gymnasts open their regular season under Coach Hartley Price December 19 in Tallahassee against Michigan State, which he'll battle Pitched with in the Midwest Open with 18½ points.

Altogether they will have five home meets, the other home opponents to be Western Illinois, Georgia Tech, Illinois Chicago and the Pensacola Naval Air Station

The gymnasts are defending champions in the Florida AAU which they have never lost, the Georgia AAU and the Southern Intercollegiate



TWO EVENT WINNER—One of FSU's top gymnasts Jamie Ashmore led the Tribe to third place in the Midwestern Open at Chicago last week as he took first place in the long horse and still rings. Last year, Ashmore was NCAA free exercise champion.

YOUR IVY LEAGUE STYLE CENTER
Just Received!

FLANNEL TROUSERS
$13.50 - $16.50
• Ivy Stripe
• Buckle on Back, or
• Buckle on Sides

SUPER SPECIAL!
PERFECT GIFT ITEM!
"MINK JOCKS"
Red elastic, mink lined athletic supporters . . . $5.00

beecroft-norman, ltd.
631 W. Tennessee St. Ph. 3-0734

Yes, Indeed
Comfort's an art with
Jockey Brand
underwear
Made only by COOPER'S



See our complete "Underwear-ideas" today!
Short . . . 1.25
Sleeveless Undershirt $1
T-Shirt . . . 1.50
New V-Neck T-Shirt 1.50

Turner's
"doorway to fashion"



GABARDINE CARCOAT, with raglan sleeves, tuckle buttons, milano yard lined. Fly extra warmth. Regulars and longs $19.95

Also, striking RAINRAIN Trench Coat with zip-in lining. Regulars and longs $23.95.

DISTINCTIVE GIFT WRAPPING

Alford Brothers
212 S. Monroe

To Faculty and Students,
For Complete Insurance
Service . . . See Me.
Harry Massey, Vice-President
Class of '55
Shuford-Collins Ins. Agency, Inc.
"Growing by Serving"
102½ South Monroe Street
TELEPHONE 3-3333

Diamonds & Watches
Gifts—All Kinds
PAUL TURNER
JEWELER
Greek Alphabet Engraving
102 S. Monroe St. Ph. 3-1442

For Christmas Giving
Alford's suggests
THE RAINFAIR ALPINE

Active Research Best: Schwarz

Physics Head Tells Purpose Of Proposed Nuclear Center

By ANN DYE

"An active research program improves an entire campus. Professors active in research work are better professors." Dr. Guenther Schwartz, head of the FSU Physics Department, stated in an interview yesterday.

Dr. Schwartz spoke in relation to the FSU nuclear research center planned for construction in the near future.

He emphasized that the center will by no means be exclusively for the Physics Department. "Many of the departments of the university will benefit from the center," he said.

In elaborating, he explained that, for instance the chemistry, food and nutrition, meteorology, biology, geology, oceanography, and mathematics departments will benefit from the center.

Exemplary of the work which will be conducted by other departments through the facilities of the center is research being conducted on food preservation techniques by Dr. Betty Watts, Department of Food and Nutrition. The center will include an electronic computer, which will be of particular value to the Mathematics Department, Dr. Schwartz noted.

However, central in the plans for the new center are two atomic accelerators.

EXPLAINS FUNCTION

Exactly what will these nuclear accelerators do?

Dr. Schwarz explained that the two accelerators will be complementary. The larger accelerator, a 5.5 million volt instrument, is a positive particle accelerator. That is, either using the molecules of one of the isotopes of hydrogen, one of helium, positive particles are driven through the accelerator at tremendous speeds by electrical attraction produced by an opposite charge.

Hydrogen and helium are the two simplest elements. The nucleus of a hydrogen atom consists of only one proton, about which an electron revolves. It is relatively simple according to Dr. Schwarz, to strip away this electron, that producing a positively charged particle, which can be accelerated. The process is still with helium, which contains two protons and two neutrons in its nucleus, is similar. The alpha particle is a helium atom stripped of two electrons, and thus carrying a double positive charge.

SLOWER RAYS

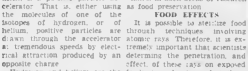
Alpha particles, compared to beta particles, which are negatively charged electrons and gamma rays, similar to X-rays, are much heavier and slower. Because of this, they will not penetrate as deeply through gases, or metals, as the other two rays. But because of their size, they are very destructive to the molecules or cells they may come in contact.

The other accelerator, designed for experimentation with beta and gamma rays, is capable of producing 3 million volts. In this instrument beta particles can be used directly, or X-rays may be produced. In this instrument, beta particles are extremely important that scientists determine the penetration and energy of these rays. This accelerator will be particularly valuable for instance, in such areas of research as cancer therapy.

FOOD EFFECTS

It is important to realize food that on irradiation of food, helium, positive particles are driven through the accelerator at tremendous speeds by electrical attraction produced by an opposite charge.

(Continued on Page 5)



HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy — even sullen. What, then, does one do?

If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. Before his date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and memorizes the contents on his cuffs. This he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start the conversation immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed.

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with goblets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petits fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

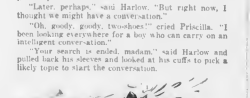
"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandly-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for rifle."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, twoodoos!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a man who can carry on an intelligent conver-sation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.



Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed such diverse and fascinating information — those cuffs were nothing now but a big blue blur! For Harlow — poor Harlow! — splashing around in the finger bowl had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow broke out in a nigh-sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are *not* a dull fellow!" she cried and sprang into his lap. "You are *bright!* Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect dull of a cigarette as today's rich, tasty Philip Morris, which is brimming-full of natural tobacco goodness and fresh unfiltered flavor. . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love!"

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, who bring you this column each week, are very happy for Harlow — and for all the rest of you who have discovered the true tobacco goodness of today's Philip Morris!

Campus Capers



Flambeau art Mike Brady

"I Don't Think It's Gonna Work, Herman—Why Not Go Ahead And Pay The Out-Of-State Tuition"

Interfaith Fellowship News

Noon Attendance Increasing At Longmire Devotional

By JILL JORDAN

NOONDAY DEVOTIONS are held every weekday in the Club-room 2nd floor of the Longmire Building, beginning at 12:30 p.m. and lasting for about twenty minutes. Inspirational music is played and a brief devotional given. The attendance is increasing but the Interfaith Fellowship Council announces that still more students should take advantage of this quiet period.

The meeting for the general examination of Intelligent Faith Week will be held at the Reservation tomorrow from 10 to 3 a.m. There will be a bus leaving for the camp from the rear of Westcott Building at 9:30 a.m.

* * *

BAPTIST: Tonight the Baptists are holding a Treasuring Party at the Baptist Student House at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

CATHOLIC: The Newman House is sponsoring a ride to the Tallahassee area for clothing to send to needy people in Hungary, day from 2 to 4 p.m., Monday and Saturday, December 15. Jean Bleicher announced that if any other student houses would like to participate they should call the Newman House. Phone 2-2169. Also, as announced last week, the Newman Club is holding its annual State Convention at Florida State University this year, beginning Friday, December 7, and lasting through Sunday afternoon, December 9. "You Are A Newmanite" will be the overall theme for the weekend. Any Catholics wanting more information should contact Elia Jo Bilinski at Jennie Murphree Dorm or the AOPi House.

* * *

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION is holding its weekly testimonial meeting Thursday from 7 to 7:40 p.m. in the organization home, 333 W. College Ave. The study room in the home, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read or borrowed, is open Monday-Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

EPISCOPAL: Wednesday morning at 7 Holy Communion is held with breakfast immediately following. Confirmation classes are held in the main lounge of Rice Hall at 4:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. On Thursday in the choir floor a discussion of different religious views, at 4:30 p.m., and Choir practice at 7:30 p.m. Canterbury Hour, beginning at 8 Sunday night, is entertaining the Hillel Foundation this week. Rabbi Louis A. Josephson will answer questions on the Jewish religion.

* * *

METHODIST: Tonight the Christmas season officially opens at the Wesley Foundation with a Tree-Trimming Party during the Coffee Hour from 10 to 11 p.m. Every afternoon finds the Wesley Players at work on the Christmas play, "A Child Is Born." Sir Stephen Vincent Benet, which is the one open production of the year. Nancy Worrall announced that anyone interested could help with backstage work — lighting, costumes, makeup or prope — by contacting the Methodist Student House. Recently pledged into the Wesley Players were Willa Schmidt, Maureen Dickson, and Stanley Burch.

* * *

PRESBYTERIAN: The Westminster Fellowship Devotions are to be led this week by Lois Burkholtz. Tuesday night at 9:30 in the Westminster House.

Make NIC'S Your CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS

BUTTER-SOFT 100% LAMBS WOOL

Kynedale by puritan

wonderfully warm . . . . yet amazingly lightweight!

"Perfection" in a sweater—Puritan perfection—means expert tailoring, lightweight warmth, shape retention, rugged wearing qualities. And, when Puritan knits it in fabulous, pure lamb's wool—the most luxuriously soft of all wools—brother, this is *the* perfect sweater! Choose yours from a spectacular array of handsome colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

$10.00

Hand washable in WOOLITE the finest cold water soap for wool

Nic's Toggery

322 S. Monroe

SOUTH PACIFIC

OPENING TONIGHT

Don't Miss Rodgers and Hammerstein's Prize-Winning Musical

Produced by the LIGHT OPERA GUILD

WESTCOTT AUDITORIUM

8:15

Friday and Saturday

ALL SEATS 75c None Reserved

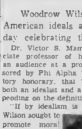
Sponsored by SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Wilson Tried To Express American Ideals, Interests

Woodrow Wilson was pictured as a statesman who "sought both to express American ideals and promote American interests" in a centennial address Wednesday celebrating the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Dr. Victor S. Mamatey, associate professor of history, told an audience at a program sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, that Wilson was both an idealist and a realist, depending on the definition.

"If by idealism is meant that Wilson sought to promote moral aims, the answer is yes, he was an idealist," said Dr. Mamatey. "He believed that basic motivation of policy both at home and abroad should be moral, and amply proved it in his domestic and foreign programs. However, by idealism is meant that he was a star-struck utopian dreaming after phantasmagorias and dragging a reluctant American people after him, then the answer is no. Wilson sought to promote policies that were all within the realm of practical possibilities. There was nothing utopian about either his domestic or foreign policies.



Mamatey

"Now, was Wilson a realist? If by realism is meant a lack of principle other than self-interest, the answer is no. If, however, by realism is meant a readiness to face facts and adjust one's aims to them, the answer is yes. Wilson called himself a 'practical idealist' and a 'liberal with the reins on.' He understood well that compromise is the essence of democracy."

AUTHORED BOOK

The historian, author of a forthcoming book to be published by Princeton University Press, on Wilsonian diplomacy, noted that interest in Wilson has been revived since the Second World War after he had been called the "most forgotten man" of American politics.

Even before the beginning of World War I, Dr. Mamatey stated, the American president was "at the center of the nation of Europe." There were innumerable Wilson avenues, Wilson boulevards, and Wilson squares in European cities," he said.

NOT FORGOTTEN

"Moreover, there is evidence that even today he is not forgotten behind Iron Curtain. In the last few years Communist histories and propaganda have published a whole host of books seeking to destroy what they call the 'Wilsonian legend' in Eastern Europe."

Dr. Mamatey traced Wilson's life from the time of his birth in Staunton, Va. Dec. 28, 1856, through his academic career as head of Princeton and his political career as governor of New Jersey and as president for two terms.

Although best known for his achievements in the field of foreign policy, the speaker said, "by his domestic legislation he was well-prepared for leadership in the domestic but not in foreign policy."

Wilson told a friend shortly before his first inauguration, Dr. Mamatey said, "It would be an error of fate if my administration had to deal chiefly with foreign affairs."

Wilson, said the speaker, "considered himself the servant of the whole American people. He sought both to express American ideals and promote American interests. I believe he did both well. I am confident that history will bear it out."

Member Of Scouts

Clubs Remove Friction Of Nations: Student

(Editor's Note: This is the first of many features the FLORIDA FLAMBEAU hopes to print concerning foreign students whose views and impressions have special meaning at a time of international crisis.)

By ROYE RHODES

Clubs whose members live in many countries are important in removing friction between their nations according to one of FSU's foreign students who helped the Boy Scout movement in his country.

Khan Muhammed Shamshad, a doctoral student in meteorology, was made an honorary member of the International Lions Club for his Scout service in Pakistan.

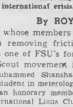
One of the ways in which scouting serves to aid the exchange of ideas are international conferences held annually and attended by Pakistani representatives, he explained.

He joined the International Scouts in preference to the separate National Scouts in 1952 because of the value of international associations.

As one of four chairmen over 3,000 International Scouts in Pakistan, Shamshad has been awarded the club's highest honor, the Wood Badge. While attending Aligarh Muslim College in India, he popularized scouting by conducting camps during vacations and leading hikes through the mountains.

He was able to introduce and teach air scouting in Pakistan through donations from Pakistan citizens "who respect scouting. Following that it teaches boys to be responsible and self-reliant."

An officer of Pakistan Meteorological Service, he has published a book, now in collaboration with a Pakistan professor, The Climate of Karachi and How to Live In It.



Shamshad

Shamshad said he plans to return to Pakistan after completing the work for his doctorate recently he commented another book, A Sojourn in America, in which he gives his impressions of the United States as compared to those in his native country.

Dem School Parking Slated For West Hall

By NANCY GENE BROWN

The provision of adequate night parking for New Cawthon and West Hall residents was considered by the Student-Faculty Traffic Committee met Monday afternoon.

Also discussed was the problem of students who have classes in the Education Building and must catch the university bus at the Student Center and who turn to campus in time for their 8 o'clock class.

The bus must leave the Student Center exactly at 10 minutes before the hour in order to arrive back at campus before classes begin, said Karl Edwards, chairman of the committee. Therefore many Geology Building students miss the bus.

Jane Salley, secretary of the committee, suggested that the bus could run Woodward Street prior to the time of departure. Edwards said that students a few additional seconds to get outside the building before the bus leaves.

A suggested method of staggering class schedules was put before the group in theory only, and was discussed no further. That plan would utilize 50 minute periods with 15 minute breaks, instead of the present 10.

To solve the night parking situation, it was noted that Dealy Street from Tennessee Call to available for parking. The primary problem is lack of lighting. He said that to solve the night parking problem, there is a plan under consideration to stop parking on the Woodward Avenue sidewalk in the Florida High School parking lot to make room for West Hall overflow.

A motion by committee member Sandra Rosenberg, request be submitted to the administration for a building study of existing traffic-parking problems was passed through.

Edwards and that 12 additional lighting boxes will be distributed around the campus, and urged that continue ideas for the solution of campus parking difficulties.

In a clarifying statement Edwards said, "The parking situation in Westcott Circle were intended merely as a convenience for students and townspeople who want to visit Westcott for a short period of time, and is not be a permanent policy. The confuse and frustrate students

DistrictSenator Resigns Post

Harold Williams, senator from district 14, submitted his resignation as Pre-President Bill Coulton this week.

Williams explained that he has changed his residence, thereby ruling himself ineligible for the present senate seat. He formerly lived at the Kappa Sigma house.

Student Body President Dave Blackmon said he would make a recommendation for Williams' replacement at the next Senate meeting.



*party scene

by MICKEY COLE

FSU Spinning Merrily With Many Parties

"Parties make the world go round", they say, so it would really be spinning now—considering the number of parties that have been given here since Thanksgiving.

The **Theta Chis** are out front in the running for party boys' of the year. Since the holidays they've had two parties with another scheduled tomorrow night. Last week was 'guest week' for the Theta Chis at the house.

Alpha Delta Pi's, Delta Gamma and **Phi Mu.** The themes for the parties varied from an Ivy League affair at the Alpha Delta Pi to a scavenger hunt with Delta Gamma as the informal mixer with Phi Mu. This week Theta Chi was host to Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi. A Hawaiian theme was used for both parties with leis, nuts and pineapples adding a touch of reality to the house decorations. Tomorrow night there'll be a dance party at the house for the brothers and their dates.

Kappa Alpha Theta is keeping up with **Theta Chi** in the party race. Wednesday night they were the guests of **Phi Kappa Tau** and Thursday the **Lambda Chi Alpha's** visited the Theta's for a "Before the Theater" party. Last week **Kappa Alpha Theta** and **Alpha Xi Delta** joined for an unusual party. The girls and their dates had dinner at the Alpha Xi Delta house and then went over to the Kappa Alpha Theta house for a radio party. After the party the actives of Kappa Alpha Theta swapped rooms for the night with the pledges and let the pledges spend the night in the active house.

Last week-end was a big one for **Gamma Phi Beta.** They had added two new trophies to their case and it is at the end of "Peanut Week." To celebrate, Gamma Phi Beta spent the night at the Reservation. All during the week the girls did little favors for a secret sister "Peanut", with the names of each girl's "Peanut" a secret until the week-end when they were presented with a small gift. The biggest attraction, however, was the new trophies from the **Sigma Chi** Derby and Soap Box Derby. During this week, Gamma Phi Beta were the guests of **Pi Kappa Phi.**

This week was rush week for **Kappa Sigma.** A steak fry, discussions groups and singing occupied the first part of Thursday evening with a party with **Kappa Alpha Theta** finishing off the rush night. Tonight the men and their dates will be in the Men's Gym to meet their team on in the **Sigma Chi Kappa Sigma** challenge game. Afterwards it'a back to the house for dancing and refreshments.

Anything that happens this week at the **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** house would be eclipsed by memories of last week-end. The annual S.A.E. Sweetheart Dance climaxed a week-end of fun. A huge new trophy was presented to this year's sweetheart, Carol Ann Brown.

Delta Gamma is working hard keeping up its tradition of unusual and interesting parties. So far they've been very successful. Last week they entertained **Theta Chi** with a record party and "Okla-hama" skit. This was a ship-wreck party with fish-nets, anchors and sea hats for the **Phi Delta Theta** guests and the girls went on the calendar. **Delta Gamma** and **Pi Kappa Phi** are hosting the finishing touches on their annual Betty-Co-Ed-Joe College which is to start next week as their Christmas Chest project.

Phi Delta Theta's annual Bowery Ball is their big event this week. The house will become a "French Inn" and the men and their dates will don French costumes, slim pants and slit skirts for the occasion.

Pi Beta Phi and **Zeta Tau Alpha** entertained their Province Presidents this week. Mrs. Marjorie Parks, Pi Beta Phi Province President, spent two days with the FSU chapter on her annual visit of chapters in her province. Mrs. A. Izsak, Zeta Tau Alpha Province President spent three days visiting, having interviews, dinners and alumna meetings.

Junior class officers and chairmen have been busy this week making plans for the Spaghetti supper at the Reservation planned for tonight. After the supper there will be group singing, dancing and a special skit.

EUROPE
NEXT SUMMER?
College Tour
June 15 - August 7

ENGLAND, FRANCE, ITALY, AUSTRIA, SWITZERLAND, BELGIUM, HOLLAND, SPAIN, PORTUGAL.

Superior Tourist Class Personally Conducted by
Marion Hay

INFORMATION ON:
Youth hostels, study abroad, student sailings, car hire
For foreign study information Telephone 8-3791
or call by 215A Education.

HAY TRAVEL SERVICE
LOBBY DUVAL HOTEL
TEL. 3-1521 EVENINGS 3-4550



C'MONA MY HOUSE—Marv (left) and Vicki Walker both like this well-dressed gentleman, Gene McCormick, as they pose during Gamma Alpha Chi Fashion Show held Wednesday night. Mary wears a beige wool jersey dress which comes with a matching jacket. Gene a brown suit and tie, Vicki a white jeweled wool jersey dress

Show Held Wednesday

Coeds, Escorts, Clothes: Fashion

By CARLET POITEVINT

Take a group of pretty coed models, add a few handsome escorts, dress them in a complete college wardrobe, and you have the material for a fashion show.

Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma combined the latest women's and men's fashions with the theme "Moments to Remember" to present a show with a purpose in Longmire Auditorium Wednesday night.

Campus Chest was the reason, and the national professional advertising fraternities collected $10 in donate to the charity drive, said director Lois Friedman.

Door prizes, awarded during the show, were won by Miss Claire Beiva won a hooded tee shirt from the Village Shop. Claudette Carley received a velvet bracelet courtesy of Nancy Scott's. Carol Keck won a Revlon lipstick case from Bennett's, and Dick Joel, son of Professor Richard Joel, received a ten dollar gift certificate from Brown's Mens Wear.

MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

Six "Moments to Remember"—familiar to all college students—were woven into the program. The models displayed the proper attire for New Year's Eve, football games, dates, walks, the bedroom, winter, and movie date.

Models from the Fashion Institute included Jean Hayden, Ruth Shannon, Jo Boone, Judy Delle, JoAnn Williams, Lizzie Bowden, Audrey Grant, Dinnie Johnson, Jean Kitchens, Ann Pinkham, Donna Hinsons, June Kelly, Mary Wilson and Vicki Walker.

Active Research

(Continued From Page 4)

planned.

This type of accelerators FSU expects to use have a particular advantage over the nuclear reactors widely used in atomic energy research. With the fusion type of reactor, all radiations are produced simultaneously, including neutrons, which the FSU accelerators normally will not produce. But, no particular mass can be isolated, and therefore little basic research is practical with the fission reactor.

BASIC RESEARCH

Basic research in nuclear physics, radiation chemistry, and nuclear biology will be important in FSU's research center.

"Scientists want to isolate causes and effects," Dr. Brownwarts said. "With our accelerators we can expect to set clean experiments—one radiation at a time."

The atomic research center will be primarily for graduate and faculty research but undergraduate students will be introduced to the laboratory as soon as possible.

Chest Drive

(From Page 1

urday.

As there was a time extension given to all who wish to enter the carnival pictures, the new deadline is Saturday.

Those interested are asked to call either the DG house, 2-8269 or the Pi Kap house 2-1077.

Tomorrow the Chi Omega's sponsor their annual car-wash—the project for all members of sororities and fraternities for $1 a car or $1.50 for cars with white sidewalls.



CHRISTMAS
CARDS
WRAPPING MATERIAL
TAKE HOME
SOUVENIR

- T-Shirts
- Sweat Shirts
- FSU Dogs
- Sorority & Fraternity Dogs

All Kinds of Stuffed Animals
Shirts and Things for the
Folks Back Home

Take Home a
BILL'S BOOK STORE
107 S. Copeland Just Opposite Campus

FSU FASHIONS

How To Simply Look Better: Change Your Hair Style

By MARGARET McLEAN

One problem that may arise in the daily scheme of things is the one that goes like this—"How can I look better without starting from scratch, different without startling my friends, and how can I achieve all this with a minimum of effort and a maximum of results?"

The solution can be as simple as learning to manage a lipstick brush or as complicated as going on a diet, changing addresses, and having plastic surgery. Probably everyone could stand up under a little change no matter how gorgeous the original. Here's a very simple thing anyone can do and it really will work wonders. Change hair styles!

The girl with the oval face will have no problem. She can wear any type hair arrangement she chooses because her facial shape is considered ideal. The girl with the long oval face should avoid a long straight style or wearing the hair severly away from the face. She needs fullness at the sides of her face to break her already too long line. The girl with the heart-shaped face is so nearly perfect she can pretend her face is oval. All three of these basically oval shapes can wear bangs and some modification of a "page-boy" the long oval should wear a shorter fuller page-boy.

NEED HEIGHT

The round and square face have the a-face-too-short-for-the-width situation. These two obviously need to add height to the crown of the head and avoid any fullness at the sides of the face. The Italian hair style so popular several years ago is good for both of these shapes. Please avoid straight bangs and curls or fullness along the cheek bone line because this is the widest point of the contour. The square face should strive for a soft look at the jaw line. This can be done by wearing either the fullest part at the sides of the forehead and the narrowest point at the chek.

The tougher facial shapes are the diamond- and pear-shapes. For the diamond-shape the best style is the very short "Lesbi Cacia Cut" with a center or slightly off center part in the hair. The pointed, shaggy, bang-like hair at the brow line should be brushed up and flipped over allowing the points to rest on the forehead past the actual hair line. This creates an illusion of a wider forehead because the narrow brow line is concealed by the bangs.

The pear-shape face has in common with the diamond shape the very narrow brow, but the pear-shape has a very full cheek-to-jaw line. The pear-shape can wear the very same shagey cut. The diamond-shape has a better range for change, however. The same scheme for the bangs but the rest of the hair can be



varied in numerous ways: page-boy short, full page-boy, pony tail, etc.

Here's some general information concerning hair. Use spray nets as sparingly as possible because they make the hair dry sticky when exposed to moisture, and the hair will be dirty very quickly because dirt particles cling to the lacquer. Bobby pins tend to split hair ends and so does a comb! A comb should only be used for parting the hair.

USE BRUSH OFTEN

A brush should be used as often as possible to stimulate and polish the hair. Rinses and dyes or bleaches should be considered as poison because they will damage the hair if used too often, and unfortunately once started the process must be kept going. The hair should be washed as soon as the hair begins to look dull or oily! the average time between shampooings is about three days.

Slightly longer or shoulder-length hair is smart now and the full page-boy is the smartest way to wear the longer hair. Try wearing the hair without any part. When a pony tail is worn the hair should be pulled up as tight and as high as possible (it is best to fasten a pony tail with a rubber band for the neatest look). Do not ever wear spit curls because they are really corny and especially avoid the very new kind—the spit curls dangling in front of the ears with pony tails dangling in the back. Wear the hair in a style that can be easily managed, and looks it too.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 7

4 p.m. English Coffee Hour—Dr. Paul Stoakes, "Report on Cuba," —Westminster House.

5 p.m. Junior Class Picnic—The Reservation.

8 p.m. Fine movie—'All About Eve'—West Hall.

8:15 p.m. "South Pacific" — Western Auditorium—Light Opera Guild.

8:15 p.m. "Sabrina Fair"—Conradi Theater — Speech Department.

Saturday, Dec. 8

8:15 p.m. "South Pacific" — Western Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. "Sabrina Fair—Conradi Theater.

9 p.m. Campus Chest Dance—Suwannee Room.

Sunday, Dec. 9

7:45 p.m. "The Messiah"—Leon High School — combined Baptist Choirs

Monday, Dec. 10.

8:15 p.m. "Sabrina Fair"—Conradi Auditorium

Tuesday, Dec. 11

8:15 p.m. "Sabrina Fair" — Conradi Auditorium.







Writer Must

(Continued From Page 2)

upon some assertion. One of the people in the party carried a camera into one of the installations on the NYU campus and was promptly escorted by a guard. It seems that no one is allowed to take pictures in this area without permission. Otherwise I'm not kidding—it's said that this is a necessary precaution for undesired reasons. You simply must try to understand.

Things just aren't what they used to be, and are very good reasons. The basic ideals of Americanism were taught in the formative of our nation it turns out that many of our founding fathers have recently been discovered to have been subversives. Professor Henry Steele Commager points out that judged by today's standards William Lloyd Garrison would have prevented from participating in anything, let alone a racial football a locally prohibited.

SOME OF those dangerous characters were Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton and George Washington. Jefferson was an advocate of violent overthrow of the government, even mathematically figuring out how often revolutions ought to occur. He was also a religious non-conformist — obviously a dangerous man.

Hamilton was blackmailed for being an illegitimate child, and thus was susceptible to being used to such secret information scandals. As against Paul, Washington was probably the worst of the lot. He actually led a revolution. Moreover he believed in a strong central government and was a member of secret societies!

So you see dear, things are not quite as simple as they seem. When you say that a Washington's Birthday doesn't mean anything to your friends, you are not taking into context of the times into consideration. Students must be mature enough to see more profound meanings in facts. You must take a leap to conclusions of the days.

YOURS,
ARNIE



Sabrina Fair

(From Page 1)

tween rehearsals, theater preparations, and his regular classes pointed out that the play deals with some rather fundamental questions of our times, such as: "Is productivity of the individual or corporation sufficient justification for its possession of power or control? Is there a spiritual and human factor which must also be involved and considered for the power and productivity to become moral meaningful and worthy? Are business and ethical behavior necessarily incompatible? Can they be combined?

"For a fun, producing and thought provoking evening, Sabrina should be very satisfying."

Tickets for the production may be obtained at Westcott central ticket office and at the door. Student admission is 40 cents with activity stub.

FSU PSYCHOLOGY CLUB SLATES SPEAKER

The Psychology Club of FSU will sponsor Dr. Roger Kelleher, of Veteran Laboratory of Primate Biology, as its speaker at the regular psychology seminar, 4 p.m. Monday, in Room 326 Education "Conditioned Reinforcement in Chimpanzees," is Dr Kelleher's topic.

Designed Locally

Ruge Chapel 'Home Made'

By RUTH FRITCHIE

Students who participate in Ruge Hall activities may now help do so in their own, home-made chapel.

"Everything in the Chapel of the Resurrection was designed locally except for the light fixtures," said the Reverend Harcourt Waller, chaplain of the Episcopal Student Center.

This chapel which was finished late last month and dedicated November 28 has been built in the contemporary style which is predominant among the new buildings on this campus.

The planners for the Chapel of the Resurrection was begun in February 1955, three months after the Chaplain Waller came to the Florida State University Campus.

A committee including the Chaplain, William Watson of the art department, and the Reverend Harry Doudlas gave suggestions, plans, and thoughts to Prentiss Huddleston, a local architect.

Mr. Huddleston was at the center of all our planning and out of his creative ability has come the chapel," Chaplain Waller said.

The preliminary plans were submitted to the Bishop and architectural committee of the Diocese of Florida. The plans were approved and a few minor changes were suggested.

Work was begun on the first of May 1956.

Chaplain Waller noted that two members of the FSU faculty had given invaluable time and energy toward the planning of the chapel." "Mr. William Watson of the arts education department is a talented and devoted churchman whose ideas and criticisms have helped to mold the resulting chapel" said Chaplain Waller.

One of the most unusual features of the chapel is the stained glass windows. Watson explained that the unusual stained glass windows were used for economy and enrichment rather than for a source of light.

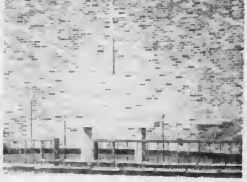
The colors of the glass are primarily earth green with yellow-reds and red-blues for accent. These colors were chosen to blend in with the colors of the exposed brick walls.

The windows are 16 feet high and 16 inches wide. There are four horizontal metal bands placed in each window opening for strength, but the appearance is one of a continuous vertical band. This is accomplished by using dark glass along the metal bands. The resulting window rises base to ceiling apparently uninterrupted symbolizing "growth upward."

These windows blend well with the basic architecture which is pre-aesthetic There is a suspended cross over a free-standing white marble altar. The interior is solid brick with the pulpit, lectern and altar rail of wrought iron and white oak.

The chapel's bath seats 300 is air conditioned and heated.

Within a year a pipe organ will be added to the choir loft.



NEW CHAPEL AT RUGE HALL
Floating Cross Hangs At Center

Gym Room Set For Recreation

A recreation room is now open and available for student and faculty use in the new men's gymnasium, announced the recreation committee.

The room is equipped with one pool table, three table tennis tables, two shuffle board court, lounge furniture and vending machines. Additional facilities are now on order.

The room is for coeducational use with general supervision provided by the Recreation Majors Club.

General rules for the use of the room are posted in the Recreation room. They are:

Hours correspond to the general building hours, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Equipment may be borrowed from the equipment cage.

Women will have to ask a male student to obtain and return equipment for them.

A one cause limit for any cause apply if there are students waiting to play.

Seminole Sweetie



Nona Carpenter

Nona Is A Secretarial Science Major, A Freshman, And Hails From Biloxi, Miss.

FSU Turntable

By PATTI WISENER

Buy yourself a Christmas present. The Columbia Book-of-the-Month Record at Baker's Songs of Christmas by the German Luboff Choir. It's a regular 12-inch album of hymns and carols, but as a Columbia Book-of-the-Month it costs only $2.50.

The Robert Shaw Chorale recorded two volumes of Christmas Hymns and Carols. Many of the selections are traditional ones, carols from the medieval times. You'll find one "What Child is This," the English ballad-tune "Greensleeves."

Joy to the World, by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Warner Chorale is one of the nicest albums at Baker's. Many of the selections are less known folk tunes and carols. "Angels We Have Heard On High" is supposedly the only purely Christian hymn of the church.

Of course Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians are represented at Baker's at this time. Fred Waring's Star, **Song of Christmas**, tells the story of the Nativity told in Christmas songs, carols and Biblical verses.

On the lighter side Waring and his group offer **Twas the Night Before Christmas**, including the title song, plus carols and Christmas popular songs.

But for a really different Christmas record, listen to Mahalia Jackson's album of negro spirituals representing Christmas in the Tropics. They call it **Caribbean Christmas.**

Baker's Music Center
107 E. Jefferson Phone 3-0

Alan's Aisle

City Flicks Go Ape, Mole, As Fans Fawn

Universal-International has once again put the jackpot. In the past three months they have turned out several very successful science-fiction horror thrillers. Among the many were "It Came From Beneath the Sea," "The Island Earth," and the "Creature From the Black Lagoon."

Since director Virgil Vozel believes he can push things a bit further, he created a new and double feature horror show. "Curucu Beast of the Amazon" and, the better of the two, "The Mole People." As a science fictioner, it is unusual featuring some clever gimmicks and a fine make-up job by Bud Westmore.

The story starts with Dr. Frank Baker, winner of the Television award for the best educational program in 1955 explaining that it is possible that a civilization could exist beneath the earth. If any thing, this adds a stamp of reality in the proceedings.

The plot starts when a member of a scientific party falls into a dark cavern somewhere in Asia Lo and behold we find a lost city vanished centuries ago, rediscovered. Also discovered are a group of Asians and their slaves, a race of mole people.

John Agar, Hugh Beaumont are the main stars, barely escaping the peril of a earthquake that will seal off the city from the rest of the world. I wonder what the sequel will be like. I base a fine title in mind. The Mole Men Meet The Man's Men" or "Who Cares."

The city of Rio de Janrio and the jungle are photographed most effectively in Curucu, Beast Of The Amazon. The main plus for this picture is that it has several thrilling sequences.

The thin pint tries to trave why the natives desert the plantation and run back into the jungle. Meanwhile, back in the jungle, a lady scientist is leading in the same direction looking for the cure of cancer in the formula used in the natives to shrink heads.

John Brownfield is starred as Rock Dean adventurer extraordinary. He of course is the hero. Beverly Garland plays straight girl to a Boa constrictor, a water buffalo, a giant spider and other hazards. However Dean braves all these horrors to come out of the jungle in love with Rock Dean Anyway with that name you have half the battle won.

We never find out what happened to the cancer research. My guess is that instead of going back into the jungle, they packed Martin and Lewis up do a television marathon.

The play's the thing even when the play is unsuccessful Last on Roadway, Edtin Sondergaard premiered. A Roomful Of Roses" to mixed critical acclaim.

The plot lasted some months but proved a slight financial loss Wisely the people at 20th Fox grabbed it and transformed it into an enormous movie "Terrace Rose."

The story basically is about young adolescence. The title is somewhat misleading since you might expect to find a search pushing into the wave and lows of juvenile deliquency. Generally though the title is correct since the daughter does rebel against her mother to a great degree in the beginning of the story.

The acting laurels are dominated by four new youngsters, two of them from the original play Bette Lou Krim as Dodie reacts a sincere portrayal of a girl wemmually frozen out of her young society. Rusty Swope as the young brother dislokys a great flair for comedy completely stealing every scene that he's in. Warren Berlinger and Dianne Jergens round out the wonderful teenage cast.

Ginger Rogers is excellent as the mother while Michael Rennie is quite disturbing for the small time he appears There are also brief selections from two rock & roll songs, one of them being the title song.

"Teen Age Rebel" combines comedy with strong drama to create a very moving emotional story.

When the Fallons get their daughter for three weeks they see a very icey girl. This has been brought about since Miss Rocco summarily walked out on her at a tender age Thru bribes the kids next door Mr. Fallon sets up a true romance between Dodie and Dick After love finally marches thinds peaceful a very humiliating circumstance arrives and Dodie Fallon once again In the last reel Dodie comes of age and of mind and goes back to the Fallons who truly love her.

at your TALLAHASSEE THEATRES

FLORIDA	STATE
Now Showing "TEENAGE REBEL" Ginger Rogers Michael Rennie A Grown-up Motion Picture for Grown-up Emotion!	Now Showing "CURUCU, BEAST OF THE AMAZON" John Brownfield —Plus Co-Hit— "THE MOLE PEOPLE" John Agar, Cynthia Patrick SPECIAL EARLY MATINEE SATURDAY 11 A. M. "ROTARY RAY" Alan Ladd, James Mason Patricia Medina
PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR Now Showing Anne Baxter, Steve Forrest "REDEVILLED" in Cinemascope and Color! —Plus companion hit— Joel McCrea and Miroslava "STRANGER ON HORSEBACK"	CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY. Now Showing "RING OF FEAR" with Clyde Beatty's Circus in Cinemascope and Color also Guy Madison Joan Weldon "THE COMMAND"

Ritz Art Theatre THRU SUNDAY
Joss Simmons and David Farrar "CAGE OF GOLD"

Seminole Club Closed Sundays

The Seminole Club will no longer be open Sunday evenings, Richard Preston, food service manager announced this week.

General Travel .....offers

Special! "Christmas Sky Cruise"

to
☆ Jamaica ☆ Haiti ☆ Cuba

A NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN TRIP OF A LIFETIME
THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT

CONTACT:
Mrs. Lou Boggs or Mr. Robert Bowden, Leon High School

From Tampa $198—From Miami $98
Included: All Air transportation in tourist class, all meals, all hotels, transportation to and from cruise ship, all taxes and tips.
Single—$45 Dbl $32.50

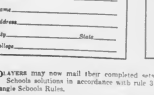
For Complete and Accurate Travel Information, Call
GENERAL TRAVEL SERVICE
109 EAST CALL STREET PHONE 3-4547

OPENS TONITE
THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH PRESENTS
SABRINA FAIR
By Samuel Taylor
DECEMBER 7, 8, 10, 11
CONRADI THEATRE 8.15 P.M.
—Tickets—
Students: 40c plus activity stub
Regular Adm. 75c
All Seats Reserved
Tickets On Sale at Westcott Box Office Days or at Door Nights

Students—Faculty
FREE!
LIONEL
ELECTRIC TRAIN SET
24 PIECES
$47.45 VALUE
WOW!
WHAT A PRIZE!
• Locomotive • Track
• Freight Cars • Transformer
• Automatic Uncoupling
No Box Tops! Nothing to Buy! No Strings!
Just come in today and sign a "LUCKY COUPON."
(Drawing To Be Held Dec. 18)

HERE ARE THE LAST IN THE SERIES OF 24 **OLD GOLD** **TANGLE SCHOOLS** PUZZLES

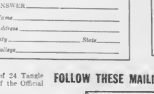
PUZZLE NO. 22



CLUE: Opened in 1874, this western university remained for a great Mormon leader.

ANSWER
Name
Address
City State
College

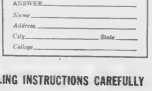
PUZZLE NO. 23



CLUE: This university started its name from a portion of the Northwest Territory. It includes coeducation colleges for men and women.

ANSWER
Name
Address
City State
College

PUZZLE NO. 24



CLUE: Located on the shore of one of the Great Lakes, this university was opened in 1855. Frances Willard was once dean of women here.

ANSWER
Name
Address
City State
College

PLAYERS may now mail their completed sets of 24 Tangle Schools solutions in accordance with rule 3 of the Official Tangle Schools Rules.

Before mailing your puzzles, keep an accurate record of your answers. All players should be familiar with the Official Rules which appeared at the beginning of the contest. Players are urged to review the rules carefully and follow them closely. Rule No. 3 reads:

3. NOTE: (a) When entrants have completed solutions to the complete set of 24 puzzles . . . the solutions are to be printed or typewritten by the entrant in the answer space provided on the puzzle for a person(s). The complete set of 24 puzzles must be answered, neatly trimmed, and enclosed in an envelope, flat and not rolled, and addressed to:—Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 26A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y., and mailed, bearing a postmark not later than December 19, 1956. Decorated, pasted or crinkled puzzles are not permitted. Each set of 24 puzzles must be accompanied by a wrapper from any type Old Gold Cigarette package (Regular, King Size or Filter Kings) or a facsimile thereof.

(c) After the deadline for mailing solutions, the correct answers to all 24 puzzles will be published in a single issue of this paper. Each contestant must keep an accurate record of all solutions and check his answers with the published correct answers.

REMEMBER—ENTRIES MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1956. BE SURE TO INCLUDE A WRAPPER FROM ANY OLD GOLD CIGARETTE PACKAGE WITH EACH SET OF 24 COMPLETED PUZZLES.

Copyright 1956, Barry E. Richards

FOLLOW THESE MAILING INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY



Print or type your name and return address on back of envelope, last name first.

To help checkers, use business-size envelope approximately 4" x 9½". Type or print the address as shown.

Use 6c postage.

TANGLE SCHOOLS
P.O. BOX 26A
MOUNT VERNON 10, N. Y.

- Use business-size envelope 4" x 9½" . . . sometimes referred to as a No. 10 envelope.
- Each of the 24 puzzles must be neatly trimmed, separately, and placed in numerical order.
- No decorations please! Address envelope as shown.
- Your name and address MUST be on the back of the envelope ACROSS THE END and in the position shown in the illustration. Please PRINT or type in CAPITAL LETTERS—LAST NAME FIRST. If more than one mailing is necessary, 6c postage should be enough.
- Be sure to enclose a wrapper from any type OLD GOLD CIGARETTE PACKAGE (REGULAR, KING SIZE OR FILTER KING) with each set of 24 puzzles. If you are sending more than one set of puzzles, place each set in a SEPARATE envelope under your own name.
- In the event of ties, the Tie-Breaking puzzles referred to in rule 2(b) will be published in this paper with instructions as to who is eligible to play. Publication of these Tie-Breaking puzzles, if needed, will be announced soon after the correct answers to the 24 puzzles have appeared.



Gifts Galore
A Trainload of Values!
....for family....for friends

Argus Cameras
Evening in Paris by Bourjois
Jewelite Brushes
Remington Electric Shavers
U. S. Time Watches
Sylvania Phnto Flash Bulbs
Seaforth Men's Toiletries
Eastman Kodak Cameras
General Electric Photo Lamps
....and hundreds of other nationally known gift items

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
"In the Heart of the Student Center"

CUBAN CUTUPS
Students Revolt
(See Feature Below)

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Vol. XLII, No. 22 | Published By The Students Of Florida State University | Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1956

FLORIDA'S FIRST
Semi-Weekly
College Newspaper

Board Chooses Temple Terrace As School Site

Rinehart, Ballard Voice Opposition

The State Board of Control has selected the Temple Terrace site in Tampa as the site for Florida's new four-year university.

The decision, reached over the objection of two board members, climaxed months of heated consideration. Hollis Rinehart, Miami, and J. Lee Ballard, Pensacola, favored selection of a waterfront site on Tampa Bay.

Consideration of the board's choice will now be undertaken by the State Board of Education which has power to make the final recommendation to the State Legislature.

Governor LeRoy Collins chairmen of the Board of Education, said Sunday he has not decided whether the Temple Terrace would be the best place. Tallahassee Mayor Collins said he could see no reason for other members of the Board of Education, but remains for himself. "I don't know we are prepared at this time to make a final decision on the best question of creating a university."

If the Board of Control's report is carried, $12 million will be used to build a university.

Rep. Collins said more money is needed for elementary and high schools, expansion of junior colleges and improvement of the three existing universities on the State Board of Education. The Legislature must take into account the whole picture and base its decisions on the first that needs first."

The Temple Terrace site is the site of an industrial area where a water brewery will be constructed soon.



CADET AWARD—Lt. Col. Charles H. Calhoun Jr. presents Bob Marler with the Army ROTC Cadet of the Month award at a recent drill. Freshman cadets are given the award according to military grades, military leadership, appearance and character.

FSU Mexican Study Set Up For Students

Florida State's University is again arranging a six-week summer course at the Instituto Tecnologico de Monterrey, Mexico, Dr. Heberto Lacayo, FSU professor of modern languages, announced yesterday.

Several FSU students attending last year's session Courses in Spanish, Spanish and Latin American literature, folklore and even mathematics are taught in Spanish with more popular courses in architecture, arts and crafts, English geography, entertainment and lawyer, Latin American history, and teaching methods offered in English.

This year's program to cost $240 will begin July 14 and end August 24. Dr. Lacayo said. Getting to and from Monterrey will be the student's own responsibility, but Dr. Lacayo said efforts can be made to arrange group or special rate transportation. The $240 fee will include tuition, room, meals, limited medical attention, laundry, recreational facilities, and excursions.

Third 'Pacific' Near Sellout

Sellout of the extra "South Pacific" performance set for Dec. 15 appeared possible Monday. At 2 p.m. 500 tickets had been sold and Mrs. Kathryn Lawton, head of the ticket office in Westcott, predicted Wednesday that large a host of the sale in the evening.

Coffee Hour Speaker Says

Revolt Is Student Pastime

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Cuban high school and college students have their own peculiar extra-curricular activity—revolt against the government—a Florida State University professor who here Friday.

Dr. Paul Stoakes, back from Cuba on a teaching assignment at America's largest Caribbean Studies said Cuban young people are willing to engage in protest but one-sided and dismisses clashes with a tyrannical government as "merely part of the future of the country in short."

They feel they have no future in a country run by dictator Fulgencio Batista, the professor told an English Coffee Hour audience.

Dr. Stoakes and a typical police battle begins when students organize a parade on the occasion of a national holiday. The inevitable shouting of anti-Batista remarks and the lack of parade permits soon confronts them with a police barricade.

Pretty soon something happens. Dr. Stoakes commented. The Cuban police don't believe there's any way to handle students except with force.

ONE-SIDED

And he noted that students usually come out on the long side of the casualty list.

Tradition gives them one advantage however, the professor said. The police somehow cannot enter the campuses of the three state-owned universities and that makes attending the excited students to abandon their sanctuary.

Dr. Stoakes, who spent the ten years as an English professor at three Universities in Santiago, said this professors' autonomy was violated for the first time in 35 years a few days ago. Both his campuses and the University of Havana were invaded by police who confiscated the files of the student newspaper, wrecked its printing shop, seized administrative records and attributed it all to students who "got there before them."

"The government later gave the university $20,000 to help repair the damage, however."

BATISTA'S REGIME

Dr. Stoakes said the Batista regime is ruthless toward its opponents. Batista, who first came into power by a military coup in 1952 and ruled through several attack Dr. Stoakes continued. And so the task of resistance falls to them.

Because family discipline is strong, it's clear they have the tacit blessing of the parents, Dr. Stoakes declared.

Hundreds of students have been killed and injured, others captured and tortured, perhaps relieved or perhaps shot, the professor said. He exhibited a copy of the University of Havana student newspaper with pictures of dead and wounded student martyrs.

REVOLT DIFFICULT

Because Cuba is a long narrow island, with only a single track railroad and a heavily controlled two lane highway running its length, and the telephone and telegraph are state-owned, Cubans have little chance of organizing a revolution, Dr. Stoakes said.

Such security measures are rationalized by Batista, Dr. Stoakes said, with the threat of an invasion by the Dominican Republic. Such an invasion for which there is no provocation and which would not be permitted by the 21-member Organization of American States is a preposterous idea but it serves Batista's purpose, the professor declared.

"It's really a dictatorship and they don't pull any punches," he charged.

Home Ec Club Topic To Be 'Kitchen Gifts'

Gifts from the kitchen" will be the topic of discussion at the Home Economics club meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Longmire, announced Phyllis Shaddick, publicity chairman. Mrs. Ruth Ferguson, food and nutrition department head, will be the demonstration. Christmas music will also be featured, added Miss Shaddick.

Mabry Hts Group Picks Head, Cops Snag Speedsters Campaign Begun By Married Students

Residents of Mabry Heights have banded together to curtail speeders in that area, Allan Russell, Mayor of the newly formed Mabry Heights Council, declared.

Speeders hurtling through the area constitute a grave danger to the lives of children playing in the streets of the married students housing project, Russell pointed out. To meet these and other problems, the residents have formed the Mabry Heights Council, and have elected Russell as Mayor. Also elected to the post of Commissioner were Roy Wynn and Mrs. Bruce Grathl.

Administration officials and the Student Traffic Court have been asked to cooperate with student police officers appointed by the council in enforcing the speed laws around the housing project, Dr. Harry Day, Director of Student Union, announced. One student policeman has already been appointed and a second, Russell said. Warnings are being issued this week, but persons observed speeding or driving recklessly will be issued citations thereafter, he cautioned.

Present plans call for expansion of the recreational facilities nex men, all of whom will work without salaries and on a strictly voluntary basis as interested members families, Russell said. The men will act in the capacity of citizens to bring in offenders of the traffic regulations.

Speed limits posted in the area have been raised from 10 to 15 m.les per hour to accommodate cars with automatic transmissions, Russell pointed out, and this regulation will be strictly enforced.

Complete organization of the residents has been a little slow in being achieved, but the housing project now has an active community council, which is working for the safety of its residents. The council is proposing the installation of a traffic light at the five point intersection where Hull Drive meets Mabry Heights, Russell said.

Mabry Heights Council members are also working for general betterment improvement of the project and to help provide for the resident families are to know each other and work together on community projects, he added.

The division has 90 housing units now occupied and soon will be. All are occupied by married students with children.

Fresh Debaters Tulane Tie For Tourney First

Four freshmen members of the debate team tied for first place with Tulane University in the Pensacola Junior College debate tournament this past weekend at Pensacola.

They are Jean Sue Brubaker and Bob Wynn, arguing against the continuance of foreign aid, and Rose Castro and Linda Arnow arguing in favor of foreign aid.

Both the FSU and Tulane teams lost one out of each debates. Other schools represented were the University of Florida, Florida Junior College at Marianna, Florida Christian College, and Pensacola Junior College.

Miss Castro placed first and Brubaker second in oral interpretation competition. Wynn ranked second in after-dinner speaking.

Tally-Ho Final Registration Set

The final deadline for registering for a Tally-Ho is Friday, announced Barbara Ayala, editor-in-chief. Less than 400 students have registered so far, and those wishing an annual must do so by Friday, she said.

Graduate Club Dinner-Dance Slated Friday

The Florida State University Graduate Club will stage its annual Christmas dinner-dance Friday, at the Los Robles clubhouse of the Tallahassee Woman's Club.

All interior students at the university are invited to attend the event with their partners, announced Jim Cook, club president. Don Spilis.

The dinner, limited to 200, will begin at 7 p.m. and the dance at 9 p.m. All tickets are on sale at the Westcott Ticket Office. Deadline for dinner tickets is Wednesday.

Special invited guests include Dr. and Mrs. Doak S. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Mauldin, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Carothers, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Witherspoon, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Cason and Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Fox.

The Jerry Koehler orchestra will provide the music. Marjorie Cook, social chairman of the Graduate Club, will be in charge of arrangements. Members of the FSU Dance Club will decorate the clubhouse.

Campus Chest Queen Picked

Carolyn Brown, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta, was crowned Campus Chest Queen Saturday night by Campus Chest dinner announced Junior Gaugloff, dance chairman.

Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday the Delta Gammas and the Phi Kappa Phi's will hold their annual Joe College-Betty Co-ed Contest to raise money for Campus Chest. This contest is in lieu of the most popular college girl and Joe College contest. Tickets for votes will be set up at the Mecca, Student Center and the Seminole Inn.

Votes will be a penny per vote and may be cast by anyone Friday night and the trophies to be presented Saturday.

The Campus Chest annual Charity Bowl game will be played between Theta Chi and SAE in Cummer Stadium at 2 p.m. The 35 cents admission will be given to the Campus Chest, announced a SAE spokesman.

Nancy Lee Young, general chairman urged students to participate in these projects planned for Campus Chest so that the $5,000 goal is reached.

Comp Concert To Feature Opera



REHEARSE FOR "SEE THE WIND"
Sam Jordan, Mary Jane Marriott To Star In Opera

See The Wind' Set Thursday

The second annual Campus Composers Concert will be presented by Phi Mu Alpha in Opperman Music Hall Thursday night, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Compositions to be performed are all by students or faculty members.

"The purpose of the program," explained chairman David Wardstedman, "is to make the student body aware of the work being done by local composers as well as to provide a formal opportunity for public performance of the better scores written during the year."

This year's program will present the first performance of Ryan Edwards' one-act opera, **See the Wind.** The story has a local, North Florida setting, and features Phyllis DeKalb, Mary Jane Marriott, Sam Jordan and Peter Peek in principal roles. Richard Shaffer plays a small role as policeman.

Edwards, who is directing the production will also conduct the 20-piece orchestra. Shawn Franz is the University Symphony.

"The highly performable last work in Quincy was very successful," said Edwards, "and the singers should be in top shape for Thursday's full-scale performance. The singers and orchestra have been very cooperative about rehearsals, and I think that the performance will be an exciting one."

The first half of the program will be devoted to solo and chamber compositions, including voice and piano.

Of special interest will be the performance of two arias from Carlisle Floyd's **Susannah**, premiered here two years ago and last recently presented by the New York City Opera at City Center, with outstanding success. Miss Marriott will sing the second Gian-Carlo Menotti and called **Susannah's Secret** for **Flute**, two songs by Howard Wilson and one movement of a piano sonata by Mary Armistead.

Previews To Show Movies On Prejudice

The weekly film previews will feature three films on the theme "Problems of Democracy" tonight at 7:30 in the library lecture hall.

"Heritage", the first of the three, is a short cartoon which emphasizes the natural rights of man, the sponsoring motion picture department announced. It points out not only what these rights are, but how they may be maintained as well.

The second film, "Challenge", deals with the question of civil and personal rights as relationships between ethnic and racial groups.

"Can We Immunize Against Prejudice" is a film depicting the ways and means three sets of parents use as they set out to create in their children the attitudes that will keep them from becoming prejudiced.

Students and faculty who attend the weekly film previews are charged no admission but are asked to rate the films in subsequent discussions. The audio-visual department buys some of them for campus and statewide use partly on the basis of audience reaction.

X-mas Dance Set By West

Scheduled for Friday night is the annual West Hall Christmas Dance.

According to Hank Curel, dance publicity chairman, the affair is to be held in the main lobby of the 11 floor men's dormitory from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Music and entertainment will be provided by the "Mr. Mack." The semi-formal dance is open to the public. Admission is free.

New Student Photo Group To Get Charter

The Florida State University chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photo-journalism honorary, will receive its charter in ceremonies December 15, president Tom Castuina announced.

Castuina said the group was organized a year ago and has had a number of meetings. To obtain charter members will be initiated by the University of Miami KAM chapter headed by national president David Glenn, on Castuina said.

He added that other students interested in joining as pledges may contact faculty sponsor Earl McIntyre at the School of Journalism or himself. Meetings are held every two weeks for active members interested in journalistic photography, whether in television, newspapers or other communications media which buy photographs, Castuina added.

Future KAM plans include several with representatives from major photographic companies, news picture services and professional photographers.

FASHION FLICK

A movie "Fashions," will be one segment of the Student Union Fashion Institute meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in 310 Westcott, a spokesman announced.

Art Gallery Shows Oils, Batiks, 'Colors

An exhibit of paintings, water colors and batiks by Joe Almyda, graduate art student, opened Friday in the University Art Gallery.

Included are 16 paintings, 10 water colors and four batiks which are color designs on fabric executed with wax.

Rich colorful and wide range of subjects with romantic flavor characterize Almyda's paintings.

Several queens and knights and even a clown and chickens are presented along with windmills and maritime scenes. Some of the water colors were done at St. Marks fishing village and one at the Natural Bridge historic site near the campus. He now teaches art at Georgia State College in Atlanta.

The show is part of his work in qualifying for a master's degree in art which he hopes to get in February. Almyda received his AB in art in 1949 at FSU, then went on to the Art Institute in Chicago. He spent several years doing commercial art before returning to FSU as a graduate assistant the fall of 1955, continuing his graduate work until accepting the teaching position in Atlanta several months ago.

Two of the paintings in the exhibition won "honorable mention" at the Southeastern Annual Exhibition in Atlanta. One bright-key painting called "Parrot" in 1955, and the oil still-life called "Front Parlor."

The young artist earned money for his education doing freelance work. One of his best sources of income for a number of years has been creating Dolphin Greeting Cards. He also did fashion illustrations and layouts for department stores in Miami, Dallas and Los Angeles over a period of three years.

VETERANS MEETING

The Veterans Club will elect officers and consider revisions to its constitution at a meeting graduate assistant the fall of tomorrow night beginning at 8 p.m. in 126 geology building, an officer said.



Flambeau art: Martin Dyckman

JOE ALMYDA AND "CAROUSEL"
Graduate Art Student and Largest Work In Exhibit

Construction Of A&M Stadium Would Waste Taxpayers' Money

The Board of Control has finally approved construction of a new $360,000 stadium at Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University here in Tallahassee. Money for the job was appropriated by the last Legislature, but final decision to build has been stalled with debate over whether the Legislature intended all the money to be used for a stadium.

Not much has been said about it, but the decision to build a new separate stadium for Negroes runs head-on into the U. S. Supreme Court segregation rulings.

How long, one may wonder, will state officials be allowed to flaunt their rejection of the United States Constitution?

There is, moreover, another point to the issue. Rep. James S. Moody of Plant City, chairman of the state house appropriations committee, has noted the existence of one large university stadium in Tallahassee—Doak S. Campbell stadium. Moody said he wondered if it wouldn't be wiser "to spend $1,000,000 at FSU and work out some form of joint use."

We agree with Mr. Moody that joint usage of one stadium by the two state universities would be a sound business proposition. It is ridiculous to build another Florida A & M students having played at our stadium a number of times before.

Certainly the idea of building one big stadium should appeal to FSU officials. FSU has long been bent on becoming "big-time" in football — the accent has been on increasing size, expansion.

Why then, is the logical question, has it been decided to build a second inadequate stadium it, Tallahassee? The answer to that one, we suppose, will merely be written into the record books as one of those things of great mystery and confusion, incomprehensible to the average man.

Too Many Student Activities Can Overdo A Good Thing

Students who tried to attend the many events staged on campus this weekend were faced with an odd problem at FSU: too many activities.

For instance, on Friday the Juniors held their class picnic, the English department its weekly Coffee Hour, the Light Opera Guild its annual production and a guest speech department, its second play of the year. To top it all off, the annual Campus Chest dance was scheduled the same night.

Enough of a good thing is enough, and, as Friday's agenda eloquently demonstrated, sometimes it can be too much.

While we would not suggest anything so radical as reducing the number of student activities (such a thought would be un-American), we point out that the scope of such activities can actually choke itself to death by sheer dead weight.

Enough of a good thing is enough, and, as Friday's agenda eloquently demonstrated, sometimes it can be too much.

Newspapers' Handling Of University Decision Showed Nature Of Bias

We wonder how many noticed the front-page articles Friday in two Florida daily newspapers announcing the Board of Control's decision to recommend Tampa's Temple Terrace as the site of a new state university.

The papers to which we refer are the Tampa Tribune and the St. Petersburg **Times**. These papers represent cities which competed strenuously for location of the new university.

When the Board of Control last month decided on Hillsborough County instead of Pinellas County (St. Petersburg) it did not end the dispute. The **Times** still editorialized vigorously for location of the university on North Tampa Bay, just across the county line from Pinellas. Tied in with this site was St. Petersburg's offer of its $3,500,000 former Maritime School and other contributions. Tampa, on the other hand, still favored the inland Temple Terrace.

When the story broke, here's how the two papers led off their stories:

Temple Terrace was selected by the board of control today as the site for a new four-year university.

"Five members of the board voted in favor of an 1800-acre tract, which comprises a portion of Henderson Airport, while two members stuck with their contention that marshland west of the city on Tampa Bay was the ideal spot for a new university."

The other: "Five of seven State Board of Control members voted for Tampa's inland college site here Thursday, after brushing aside a $10 million-plus waterfront offer on technical grounds."

We leave it to the reader's guess as to which newspaper authored which story—and in thinking it over, to visualize more clearly the nature of bias in today's news.

Of All Things

FSU Students Can't Go To Paree

By OSCAR JOHNSON

FSU OFFICIALS who turned thumbs down on the students' request for a longer Christmas holiday period overlooked at least one factor in favor of the change.

Although it is likely few students would be able to take advantage of it, a group of men in Washington, D. C. have hit upon a note idea on how to spend New Year's Eve. They're sponsoring a "men only" junket to Gay Paree, guaranteeing that those who go will "see Paris the way a man should."

A FLEA-OLD Washington printer gave birth to the



idea in a newspaper ad and a short order had set up a party. The men will leave Washington by air Dec 29 arrive in Paris the next day, and return early Jan. 2. With this junket an FSU student could get back to Tallahassee by the required Jan. 3, but it won't likely.

Explaining the idea the printer Ted Stevenson said he had been thinking of what a dull place Washington is to spend New Year's Eve. From response to the ad quite a few other men were thinking the same thing. One of the first to sum up, he said, told him, "I've got to keep this quiet because my old lady thinks I'm going duck hunting." Stevenson maintained that the passenger list would be top secret.

STEVENSON WAS asked what was meant by the line in his ad reading: "See Paris the way a man should." He was quoted as replying, "Well Hun! That means, of course, you we're arranging tickets for the Folies Bergere and all those girlie shows." Most of the capacity anticipated load of 66 seats have never been to Paris, he added, "but, boy, they've heard plenty."

The men only" promise applies even to a ban on stewardesses. Explaining this Stevenson said, "You wouldn't take sandwiches to a banquet." Pari-mutuel and other arrangements are being made by an international travel agency.

Stevenson concluded that the stags will have some time to kill on their own, but "This shapes up as a pretty imaginative bunch of boys and I figure we'll do all right."

OF COURSE, inability to take part in this excursion shouldn't bother FSU men, Staunch, unselfish citizens that they are, they wouldn't think of it. It's practically un-American to talk the way Stevenson does.

The price of the all-expenses-paid round trip is $145. It's $50 down and the balance payable at $18 a month, in case you're interested.

The Florida Flambeau

OSCAR JOHNSON—Editor

Don Heidel, Managing Editor

Associate Editor ——— Charles Pottevint
Campus Editor ——— Jeri Bradfield
Photographic Editor ——— Jim Sawyer
Photographers ——— Charlie Sizer, Laird Anderson, Bill Watkins
Columnists ——— Martin Dyckman, Dave Ward-Steinman, Jim Soles, Jim Jude
Arnold Greenfield, Ryan Edwards
Society Editor ——— Mickey Cole
Society Staff ——— Sylvia Ward, Sue Massey
Fashion Editor ——— Margaret McLean

Martin Dyckman, News Editor

State Editor ——— Pierce Lehmbeck
Asst. Managing Editor ——— Bob Simmons
Sports Editor ——— Alex Whitmarsh
Assistant Sports Editor ——— Larry Block
Sports Staff ——— Ben Bailer, Dave Evans, Joe Irvin, Tom Hale, Frank Ramos, Bob Wolfenbarger, Bess Weller
Senior Staff ——— Nancy Gene Brown, Ruth Pritchie, Dava Fletcher
Junior Staff ——— Cyane Berning, Ann Dye, Julie Cisneros
Feature Editor ——— Arlleda Pies
Movie Editor ——— Alan Kass

LARRY MEREDITH—Business Manager

Assistant Business Manager, Ruth Starling

Exchange Manager ——— Sandra Colley
Exchange Staff ——— Joy Wilkins
Circulation Manager ——— Johnnie Hall
Tia Florida Flambeau is published twice weekly by students of Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.

Intercollegiate Press and Associated Collegiate Press

Advertising Manager, Duncan Osborn

Asst. Advertising Mgr., Nancy Gene Brown
Staff, Helen Ireland, Carolyn Logue, Ralph Morgan, Mary Lyne Patterson, Judy Walters

Star Staffer this issue, Judy Walters
Telephone 2-8000, extension 7-8821, 7-8421
311, Student Union Building.

Nationally Represented by National Advertising Service, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17.

"I Shot An Arrow Into The Air—"



CRITICS' CIRCLE

In The Wings

'Pacific' Was One Of Best



The Light Opera Guild's production of **South Pacific** was one of the most successful shows in its history. From the standpoints of audience appeal both the Friday and Saturday night shows played to enthusiastic, capacity crowds and last night's show was expected to do the same.

The production as a whole, though, was rather uneven, especially in the acting. There was enough imagination and freshness in the staging and blana "business," however, so that many of the subtleties and inflations of a non-professional production were minimized.

The best all-around job of singing and acting was done by Richard Waff as the French planter Emile de Becque, a role originally played by Enzo Pinza. Waff has a voice of large proportions though the lower register sometimes fails to project, as in "This Nearly Was Mine." It was unquestionable the best voice in the show, though Beverly Bowen's pro-incisal Nellie Forbush was close behind as far as pure theater goes.

Miss Bowen's characterization of Nellie, from the standpoints of acting and interpretation, shallow and lacked emotional conviction in the moments of deepest dramatic worry, however, was just right for the part and demonstrated a rare degree of adaptability in projecting or "getting" different types of songs.

Some of the unevenness of the show was due to the rather tasteless over-acting or to be blunt, "hamming" of some of the cast. Notable offenders were Jim Hutchinson as Commander Harbison and Chick Cicio as Stewpot.

SOLID, COMPLETELY competent performances were turned in by Betty Jane Grimm as Bloody Mary a role she has performed with the National Company and Craig Hall as the barrister but restrained performances too much. Captain Brackett—John Zilles, as Bills, showed a remarkable improvement in ease in versatility over his lead in **Carousel** several years ago. Much of his stage "business" was due to the fine direction and was indicative of the fresh approach given this production.

We felt that Zilles was not quite convincing as the "big-time operator" Bills is supposed to be but was successful in delineating the other aspects of Bill's character. Jerry Armes was a poignant Liat, and Sheldon Torn, as Joe Cable, was a versatile and properly embittered victim of society's inhumanity to man.

THE CHORUS was the best-trained, most alive group we have seen in Guild production. Credit for this goes to Betty Jane Grimm, who also handled the staging. Credit for a well-orchestrated performance that never overpowered the singers is due Robert L. Briggs, who also produced the show.

—DAVE WARD-STEINMAN

The Threepenny Critic

Play Credit To Participants



Whenever a group of inexperienced actors take the stage several things almost always happen. For one, timing suffers from the unexpected reactions of the audience. For another detailed aspects of characterization get lost in the effort to put across a few ideas. Also the audience is liable to control the players sometimes rather than the other way around.

All these things were to some extent true of the speech department's production of **Sabrina Fair**, by Samuel Taylor, which opened a four-day run last Friday night in the Augusta Conradi Theatre.

BUT INEXPERIENCED actors, given a good script and a good director can also provide some unexpected delights. This was also true of Sabrina's cast, who reflected much credit on Dr. Paul Diver, director, and on the entire speech department curriculum, which evidently does a fine job of preparing its students for the challenge of being in a play.

The most surprise was provided by Ethel Clifford as **Julia**, who made the most of an Auntie Mame-ish role. She had some of the play's best lines, and delivered them with aplomb. Also, she displayed a fine talent for emphasizing salient traits of character with appropriate gestures and vocal inflection.

FOLLOWING HER a close second was Ron McCall, as **Linus Larrabee**. Mr. McCall is one of the few members of the cast with any appreciable previous experience and this was evident in the ease with which he projected the cantankerous humor of his part. Though his beautifully controlled voice was a trifle high for a seventy-year-old man, and his gestures were a little exaggerated, he provided a nice foil for the other members of the cast.

The two leads, Betty Caldwell and Jack Rockett, were attractive and for the most part effective. Mr. Rockett was at all times calm and controlled, perhaps too much so. Miss Caldwell displayed a lovely voice and a beguiling insenuousness. She can hardly be blamed for not quite carrying a show which overshadowed as a vehicle for Margaret Sullavan and Audrey Hepburn. She is to be praised for ending close to it.

MARY GAIL BYAS was lovely as **Mrs. Larrabee**. She was attractive and for the most part was who could be called a veteran, showed a laudable ability to attune himself to his fellow players. He was particularly effective as the maid

Ralph Nolen achieved a very touching modesty as Sabrina's father, and several other smaller parts were well-handled Ann Drunagle, who spoke the prologue, provided a particularly nice moment.

All these people showed exciting promise, and we look forward to seeing them do bigger and better things. As for the present, they have given us a show that may not be one of the speech department's most exciting productions, but is certainly one of the most attractive and entertaining.

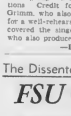
—RYAN EDWARDS

The Dissenter

FSU Could Help Hungarian Refugees If It Really Wanted To

By MARTIN DYCKMAN

Sunday's arrows in Bedlined Florida State University's announcement of the sighting to football scholarships of six high school athletes, beneficiaries of the compassion was the picture printed in one paper of the Hungarian refugee who had been awarded a medical scholarship by the University of Chicago.



Chicago, obviously to atone for its not having any football scholarships, has set up ten scholarships for Hungarian refugee students.

Yale University students within days after freedom loving Hungarians began streaming across the Austrian border, held a rally. One could tell it was a pep rally. They collected hundreds of dollars and promises of thousands more for scholarships to recognize the fight of students for freedom.

TO BE SURE, those students who fought against Russian tanks and guns were not given or raised a dangerous flight to freedom, probably couldn't hold a line or master the intricacies of the forward pass. But surely FSU could find some gimmick to justify the establishment of a scholarship for at least one of them.

America, not having stilled an unfurnished people in their vain but noble battle for freedom, can at least recognize those who survived it. The enthusiastic welcome they have received at northern points of debarkation, the offers of financial, educational and employment aid, the remarkable relaxation of our immeasurably strict immigration regulations, provided for them in their struggle inspired.

There is not a university in the land which wouldn't participate.

ABOVE MERELY rewarding fighters for freedom, FSU well could benefit itself. Many of our students are generally apathetic and indifferent to or appear to the ordinary blessings of liberty they scarcely care who running for the University of Hawaii in football.

Dr. Paul Stokkes, are so aware the country's future is their future they are willing to die for it. Bringing to this campus a student who has suffered the persecutions of despotism and seen his friends die attacking it would effectively shame those whose lives are oriented solely upon the coming weekend.

We need not do this by weakening the scholarships awarded to football players and deserving students of Confederate Civil War descent. The Hungarians involved could be shashed We could force on the planning of plum trees, which are obviously unfortunate to Tallahassee's climate anyhow. Or we could economize in entertaining garden clubs, successful restaurant operators and school superintendents would be wooed. We could abandon plans to play the University of Hawaii in football.

UNFORTUNATELY, prospects for FSU following the lead of other universities in reards to the Hungarian refugees are pretty dim. Perhaps if there is no genuine spirit of recognition and friendship among the students, faculty and administration it is best to admit it and not hypocritically appropriate money it would brutalize.

Student government leaders are pessimistic regarding the chances of collecting money from the students themselves. Campus Chest, they point out, always falls short of its goals, even with a policy of feeding and entertaining people in return for his few dimes A money drive in addition to Campus Chest would sell. Campus Chest itself can not turn over its proceeds to Hungarian relief, and most of the money is already promised to national charities and World University Service, which gets 40 per cent, will probably see most of its fee in Florida. So FSU can be of good conscience; we have done all we can.

Enough of these pessimistic thoughts Just 12 shopping days left till Christmas . . .

Calling The Card

Charity Bowl Is Unique

By JIM McINTYRE

Of all the curses of modern higher education, probably the current is the periodic choosing of young women of fair countenance and correct figure as queen of this, that and the other.

Each organization or semblance thereof feels that its year is incomplete if it hasn't picked a queen, sweetheart, or plain "Miss." Clubs have been known to lose their heads when the membership split over just who's girl would be the sweetheart.

THERE ARE, in fact, so many queenships that a girl could naturally feels as if her collegiate career is incomplete if she hasn't been elected queen of the royal consorts.

In more than one instance, opportunistic young men have used these contests to their own advantage.

Take, for instance, the kins of last year's dormitory potentates, Hans Tews. Hans for several years practically ran the selection of Hall's candidate for Homecoming Queen. What girl, aspiring to the queenship, would not feel a certain pulsating throb for Hans when she thought of the $20 notes Hans was encased in those eleven-story walls? Hans had very little trouble finding a date during the two or three weeks prior to the selection of the Hall's candidate. Variety pleasure is fine, but he never seemed to mind.

THEN, AFTER the selection by the men of the dorm, Hans was usually stuck with the candidate as a fairly steady date until the time of the coronation. Strangely enough, he never seemed to mind that phase of the activity either.

The Homecoming Queen contest is one of the few races of the type that is conducted on a sane basis. Instead of having a bevy of feminine pulchritude parade unashamedly before a group of leering, objective judges, the pictures of contestants are placed on a booth and each student is allowed one vote for whom he condone.

BUT SUCH a thing as winning the "Miss Campus Chest" title is ineffective of neither campus approval nor of merit. It is therefore with a feeling of thanksgiving that we view the forthcoming coronation of the queen of the ATO-LXA Charity Bowl Football Game.

We are in no way connected with either fraternity, but feel that there is much to be said for their method of choice in the selection of thus particular queen. She will be chosen not by the number of pennies put in her jar, nor by the manner in which she walks. The sole judge will be the number of tickets to the bowl game sold by her particular organization.

THIS IS using a form of achievement as a basis of choice. Granted it is not the most desirable form of achievement but it is the most workable basis in view of the circumstances. To choose on the basis of academic achievement would limit the field so much that it would be no contest.

We would recommend to all that attendance at the bowl game, to be held in the Florida High field this coming Saturday afternoon, might be one of the most unique experiences in a long time. Not only do you get to see a queen chosen on an entirely different basis, but you will also see a battle royal between two groups who are quite non-professional in the art of knocking each other.

It should be quite a sight.

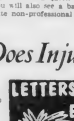
Flambeau Does Injustice

LETTERS to the EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is written in protest of a gross injustice to Richard Waff. A front page article by Ann Dye in the **Florida Flambeau**, December 7, devotes its entire coverage to one Beverly Bonn, "the girl who lost her hair and Southern accent to become a star," in the Light Opera Guild production of South Pacific.

In my opinion of this kind a great deal of work and a great number of hours are involved on the part of the entire cast. The greatest prese-are however, is Mr. Waff, who not only has lead role, in a Broadway production unsurpassed vocally, and of course Mary Martin's name sold many as part of the theatrical deal, I do not believe, however, that Miss Brown, the girl who lost her hair and her Southern accent to become a star, is at present much of a star except in the eyes of a few misguided sorority sisters. Dye



Waff was on stage wandering around in the shadows of Miss Brown, and singing a minor role that was once starring in a obscure character.—Ernie Pinza

In fairness to all, I believe it is time a protest for a fair publication in publicizing other activities, to give a fair share of publicity to one of probably several outstanding members. When so much is involved and such a commendable performance is given on the part of all concerned a little more discretion would seem justifiable.

Respectfully submitted
BILL JORDAN III

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler

